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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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CITY EDITION

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OWNER OF BROWNS ANNOUNCES FOHL IS OUT AS MANAGER

"Released for Good of the Game and Morale of the Players," Club President's Telegram Says.

SUCCESSOR HAS NOT BEEN NAMED

Team Finished Third in American League in 1921 and Second in 1922, Under Fohl's Leadership.

Lee Alexander Fohl, for three years manager of the St. Louis "Browns," has been discharged. Notice of his release as manager of the team which he led into third place in the American League race in 1921 and to second place by a one-game margin, in 1922, was given out in St. Louis at noon today by L. P. Von Weise, secretary to Phil Ball, principal stockholder of the club.

Von Weise today telephoned the Post-Dispatch that Ball had sent him the following telegram today:

"Notify newspapers immediately that Manager Lee Fohl has been released for the good of the game and the morale of the players."

"I really can add nothing to the telegram," Von Weise stated, when asked who would succeed Fohl and if the release was effective today. "Mr. Ball is in the North and did not confide his plans to me."

A telegram from New York said that Fohl apparently had not been notified of his dismissal, as he had gone on the field with the St. Louis team for today's game.

Immediate Release Expected.

Fohl is under contract to the Browns and it had been expected that he would remain throughout the present season. It is assumed that the Browns have decided to release him immediately and pay his salary in full.

"Bill" Friel, a former Browns' player and of late years connected with the Tulsa club, as general manager, is expected to direct the team until Fohl's successor is appointed. Friel was brought to St. Louis early in July to take the place of Business Manager Quinn, who was then dickering for the Boston American League Club, through a syndicate of Columbus, O., friends. This deal was consummated a few days ago. It is generally understood that Fohl is to succeed Frank Chance as manager of the Boston team next year.

The Danforth Incident.

The reference to the "good of the game and the morale of the players" as being the cause of Fohl's release, may apply to the recent suspension of Dave Danforth, pitcher. When Danforth was ordered out of the game by Umpire Moriarty for discoloring a ball at Philadelphia about a week ago, the players wanted to telegraph a petition to President Ban Johnson of the American League signed by each and all of them, expressing their view that Danforth had not violated any rules, but had been pitching in compliance with the rules of the American League all season. When Fohl was asked to join the movement and to sign the petition, he declined. The petition was not sent.

At that time Ball was very much incensed at the failure of his manager to support the players.

Fohl was signed as assistant manager of the Browns in 1920. The next winter Manager Jimmy Burke was released and Fohl took up the managerial reins at the start of the 1921 campaign.

Last year there were rumors that Fohl would be replaced, but Ball wanted Quinn to remain as business manager of the club and Quinn insisted that Fohl be retained. Quinn cited Fohl's record of placing the team third in 1921 and second to the New York Yankees by one game in 1922. In order to keep Quinn, Ball consented to give Fohl another chance.

While the Browns were at home recently Ball criticised Fohl's management of the team and said that if a capable substitute were at hand he would discharge Fohl immediately. Ball did not follow up the statement and Fohl stood pat. Then both sides waited for the other to act, Ball hoping that Fohl would resign and Fohl hoping that Ball would pay him off and dismiss him.

Fohl in Awkward Position.

Fohl's position all this season has been an unpleasant one. The players learned apparently that their manager was not popular with the owners of the club and there were many cases of insubordination. Then, when Quinn left the club it was a foregone conclusion that Fohl would be removed as soon as the season ended and Fohl's position became even more unpleasant.

During the Brown's training trip this spring Fohl said he did not know how long he would remain as

Continued on Page Eighteen.

LEADER OF POLICE PARTY QUESTIONED AT RAID INQUEST

Lieut. Walton Says He Directed Men to Enter House Because of "Loud and Unusual Noises."

"BELIEVED FIGHT WAS IN PROGRESS"

Family of Men Killed in Encounter With Officers Is Represented by Counsel at Hearing.

Police Lieut. William R. Walton, head of the party of city detectives which entered the house at 3761 Finney avenue, over a basment saloon, the night of July 29, was the first witness today in the inquest into the deaths of James, or Zigmund, Wojcik, and Walter Boroski, or Brzozowski, brothers-in-law, who were shot to death in a revolver fight resulting from the raid.

The inquest was adojurned at 12:15 p. m. until next Tuesday, in the hope that Detectives Joh nJ. McNiff and John P. Kelly, who were wounded by Wojcik, would be able to leave the city hospital by that time. Circuit Attorney Sidener, who was at the inquest, said the testimony of McNiff and Kelly should be heard, if possible, before reaching a verdict. The first postponement, a week ago, was for the same reason.

The Coroner anonunced last week that, because of the question raised by the relatives of Wojcik and Boroski, as to the right of the detectives to enter the premises without a search warrant, a "special jury of business men" would be called to hear the case.

However, the law requires that Coroners' juries shall view the bodies of deceased persons, and as the funerals were about to be held, the Coroner found it more convenient to have the members of his regular panel, for last week, view the bodies of the two men. These regular jurors, therefore, were retained for the inquest.

Lieut. Walton Questioned.

Lieut. Walton was questioned by John Neu, counsel for the family, who asked as to his reason for entering the house, and was later taken over the matter again by Verne R. C. Lacy, counsel for the Police Department in the case.

He said, in each questioning, that he directed his men to enter with him, because of "loud and unusual noises," which they heard as they drove past the house in a police automobile.

"They were hollering and yelling," he said in answer to Neu's questions. "There was a lot of noise. It led me to believe there was a general fight there."

Neu asked what particular words were heard, and Walton replied, "No words in particular, just noise."

Asked About Neighbors.

"Had you received any complaint from neighbors?" Neu asked.

"I spoke to several neighbors," Walton replied, "and they told me they would like to come down and testify for me, but that they didn't want to take a chance on being killed." This appeared to refer to conversations after the shooting.

The lawyer asked whether the entrance was made in pursuit of a prisoner, or because a felony was being committed. Walton said it was not, but that evidence of a felony was found after the entrance. The detectives found evidence of the manufacture and illicit sale of liquor in the house, which is said to have been used as an annex to the basement saloon.

In reply to a question, Walton said he had no search warrant.

"Shouted Vile Names at Us."

After telling of the noises heard from outside, he said:

"As we came within 100 feet of the house, we saw three men and a woman come down the steps. Autos were parked in front of the place. I said to the others, 'We'll take a look in,' and I knocked at the door. When a man opened it, I said we were police officers, and the man called out 'Coppers!'

"We found men and women drinking in the reception rooms on the first floor. They acted like a bunch of maniacs, shouting vile names at us, and Felix Wojcik (brother of the man who was killed) picked up a floor lamp, but I kept him from throwing it.

Account of Shooting.

"James Wojcik ran back to the kitchen and got his automatic, and I seized him, but he shifted the gun and began shooting. McNiff, and then Kelly, said they were shot, and I first called to them not to shoot me, as I was so close to him. Then, as I saw he would probably kill some of us, I shoved him away and said, 'Give it to him,' and they fired."

Walton said he did not know who shot Boroski. The post-mortem report showed that both Wojcik and Boroski were shot with 38-caliber

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

A Close View of the Car Carrying the President's Body to Washington

Underwood & Underwood Photograph

THIS photograph was made yesterday afternoon at Malta, Ill., 65 miles from Chicago, and is typical of the scenes enacted at every little station along the route from San Francisco. The entire population of the town turned out to pay its respects. It will be noted that the car is the same in which the President traveled to the West on his Alaskan trip and those who visited the President's special while it was parked at Union boulevard, near Lindell, during his visit to St. Louis in June, will recognize the amplifying equipment on the car roof that has been installed to carry his voice to the crowds that gathered along the route to hear his speeches.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLS MOTHER WITH RIFLE

Son Was Cleaning 22-Caliber Weapon When It Was Discharged.

Mrs. Harriet Geisler, 62 years old, a widow, of 4604 Easton avenue, was shot and killed by the accidental discharge of a bullet in a .22-caliber rifle in the hands of her son, Erwin, 28, at the residence at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Geisler was cleaning his rifle. The bullet struck his mother in the left arm, near a fleshy region at the shoulder, then passed into her body and lodged near her heart.

A daughter, Mrs. T. A. Foley, was present at the time. Although there was no indication that it was not an accident, Geisler was ordered held for the Coroner.

FLYERS CROSS LAKE MICHIGAN

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 7.—Two airmen, R. G. Conant, Westfield, Wis., and Montford Waushauer, Milwaukee, in a land plane, crossed Lake Michigan at its widest point this morning landing at Holland, Mich., in 57 minutes. The fliers were enveloped in a fog throughout the trip.

This is the first time an airplane has crossed the lake. Hydfoolanes have cruised half the distance at great altitudes but no land plane ever before essayed a long trip over the waters of the lake.

THUNDERSHOWERS PROBABLE; SLIGHTLY COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	82	8 a. m.	84
2 a. m.	81	9 a. m.	88
3 a. m.	80	10 a. m.	90
4 a. m.	79	11 a. m.	92
5 a. m.	78	12 Noon	93
6 a. m.	78	1 p. m.	95
7 a. m.	80	2 p. m.	95

Highest yesterday, 88 at 5 p. m.; lowest, 73 at 9 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity—Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with local thundershowers; slightly cooler tomorrow.

Missouri—Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably local thundershowers; somewhat cooler tomorrow and in north portion tonight.

Illinois—Showers and thunder storms tonight, cooler in north and west portion; tomorrow, fair and cooler in north portion, probably thundershowers and cooler in south portion.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 9.2 feet, a rise of 1.3 feet.

ROBBER SHIPPED INTO EXPRESS OFFICE VAULT

Burglary at Los Angeles Frustrated With Arrests— Box and Human Freight Called for.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 7.—Frustration of plans to rob the Los Angeles vaults of the American Express Co. by shipping a man into them in a box has been disclosed by the police here. The plot was broken up by the arrest of three alleged conspirators, the police announced today.

The man was actually inside the vaults, but when two arrests had been made, others of the gang went to the express company and demanded and received the box, according to the police.

Detectives said they were searching for Charles Dehanut, who was arrested three years ago after having himself carried in a trunk to a warehouse after serving two years of a five-year sentence at San Quentin for that offense. The police declared they believed Dehanut was the man sent into the express company vaults.

WILSON LEAVES HIS CARD

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A calling card bearing the name of Woodrow Wilson was added today to the hundreds left at the hotel suite where President Coolidge is making his headquarters.

Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson the former President motored to the hotel late yesterday and left the card with the doorman. It was enclosed in an envelope marked "For the President."

An Auto Show Draws Thousands

in attendance every day, but a Post-Dispatch Want Ad will take your story of the Automobile you have for sale to nearly every worth-while family in this community, and at a cost of merely a few dimes per day.

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If you want to buy a car the "Automobile" classified columns will serve you just as advantageously and promptly, for here are offered the best bargains in good, used cars to be found in St. Louis.

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UNPRECEDENTED CROWDS SEE HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN CROSS COUNTRY

Special Carrying the Late Pesident's Body East, Moves Slowly Through Lanes of Silent, Grave-Faced Persons Along Tracks

By CHARLES G. ROSS
Chief Washington Correspondent of The Post-Dispatch, Who Accompanied President Harding on His Tour.

ON BOARD HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN, AT YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 7.—Never has any railroad train been seen by so many persons as this; never has such a multitude in any single day gathered along a railroad right of way to honor an American President as that which yesterday watched the passing of the car bearing the body of the late resident Harding to Washington.

Today, Ohio, the home state of the President, and Pennsylvania pay their silent tribute. Crowds are massed at every station. In lonely places are groups of two or three or a solitary person. Heads are bared. Many of the men hold their hats above the heart in the civilian's salute. Faces change but the picture everywhere is essentially the same, and it is hard to drag the eyes from it.

A compound of motives one feels is behind this unprecedented outpouring of people. Curiosity plays its part, the spirit of conformity has actuated some, others render homage merely to the high office of the United States. The mass effect, whatever the individual motive or motives, is that of a nation mourning deeply and reverently. That is the effect, whether 10,000 stand together or one lad stands apart at salute, with tears running down his face, or a woman lifts up a baby out of a carriage that it, too, may see and some day relate that it saw the flower-banked casket of a President.

Difference Between the Crowds.

There are subtle differences between the crowds in the different sections we have passed through. Those in the West were more silent, they appeared a shade more deeply touched than the swarming thousands of Chicago. Perhaps, the influence of the open spaces that the President loved to talk about accounts in part for the difference. Perhaps, it is due somewhat to the fact that out West the people have a closer sense of relationship to the Federal Government than those of the Middle West and the East.

Here in Ohio, one gets the impression of a personal note in the mourning. At dawn the people are out, but seeing the masses of silent people, one is not long inclined to analysis, the effect grips the emotions tensely for that. A vivid picture—still it will always be vivid—is that of the ranks of silent, grave-faced people at Cheyenne, standing stolcally in the rain. Impressive in another way—because of its bigness—was the crowd at Chicago. The funeral train moved slowly through lanes of humanity, broadening out in places into dense masses, the depth of half a city block. Police officials said that there were more than 1,000,000 people on their feet in Chicago and its suburbs.

In the suburbs were strings of motor cars, blocks deep, in every street going upon the track. People stood on the running boards of limousines and flivvers parked in vacant lots along the right of way. Solitary spectators could be seen in distant fields. Boys were pushed high on telegraph poles, in trees and signal towers.

Faces, Faces, Everywhere.

As the train entered the more populous areas, the throngs grew ever denser. On both sides of the track as far as one could see in either direction, were faces. People pressed close to the track, making work for police; they swarmed on the elevated tracks, on nearby and distant roofs, on box cars and coaches halted in the railroad yards. In immediate danger of being brushed off, boys and young women sat sidewise, precariously on the top of barriers bordering the track, hardly a hand's breadth from the side of the train. People filled the narrow ways between the funeral train and others standing on adjacent tracks. Faces peeped out between the slats of cattle cars in the yards. Faces—faces everywhere—all turned to the coach where lay the dead President.

Night fell before the slow journey through the city was completed and crowds still lined the tracks. Among the floral pieces sent aboard the train at Chicago was a large cross of goldenrod bearing on a field of white carnations the letters K K K in purple immortelles. Those who received the "fiery cross" say they could not tell whether it was handed in by a member of the Aldermen's Committee or some other person. Concealed in the flowers was a card with the inscription, "Grand Dragon, Realm of Illinois."

BATTLESHIPS TO BE SCRAPPED

Indiana and South Dakota Left Incomplete on the Ways.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Scrapping of the hulks of the battleships Indiana and South Dakota, left incomplete on the ways at the Brooklyn Navy Yard when the naval limitation treaty was signed, was ordered yesterday by the Navy Department. The Indiana and South Dakota together were to have cost $70,000,000, and would have been the world's largest battleships.

DELAYED BY STATION CROWDS FUNERAL TRAIN IS MANY HOURS LATE

Cortage of Late President Will Not Arrive at the Capital Until Late Tonight.

CROWDS STAND BAREHEADED IN HOT SUN AT PITTSBURG

Continuous Tribute Paid Throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania—Automobiles Lined Up at Every Crossing Along the Route.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 7.—Thousands of men, women and children of this industrial city, formin ga line along the Baltimore & Ohio right of way, from the tip of the most distant suburb to the Glenwood station, paid an impressive tribute to the late President Harding today as the funeral train passed on its way to Washington. The train arrived here at 12:32 p. m. (Eastern Standard time). It halted at Glenwood while a change of engines was made.

The mourners, standing bareheaded under a scorching sun, were numberless as the train made its way slowly through the city. Crowds thronged hillsides, bridges and every point of vantage. At the Glenwood Station, city and county officials and delegations representing various organizations met the train and presented floral tributes.

The speed of the train was reduced to a minimum for the short trip from Etna, a suburb, to the Glenwood depot. So slow was the progress that it required 44 minutes to travel the few miles through the East End district to the station.

Within nine minutes after arriving at Glenwood, the necessary changes had been made, and the funeral train proceeded on its way to the capital, leaving here at 1:19 p. m.

Railroad officials said that an additional locomotive would be attached to the train at Connellsville for the haul across the mountains.

The Harding funeral train entered Pennsylvania from Ohio at Mahoningtown, just west of here, at 10:29 a. m. (Eastern Standard time) and started its 200-mile journey across Southwestern Pennsylvania.

The increasing delay in the run to Washington provoked expressions of concern from some of Mrs. Harding's most intimate companions, lest the resulting lack of rest would make tomorrow's ordeal the more trying on her.

The original schedule was arranged so that Mrs. Harding would be able to spend the afternoon and night in the White House and be the better able to undergo her role during the formal services tomorrow. Under the circumstances, however, there will be little opportunity for rest tonight. It will be late, probably about midnight, when the train reaches Washington.

The delay of the train was caused by the immense crowds in the various cities and towns through which it passed, which lined the right-of-way and made it dangerous to move rapidly.

50,000 in Youngstown's Tribute.

Throughout the night hundreds of persons slept on the floor and benches of the railroad depot at Youngstown, O., or in the grassy plots surrounding the station there. At every crossing automobiles were lined up with occupants dozing fitfully. Some estimates placed the number of persons who watched the train's slow passage through that city at 50,000.

The train proceeded at two miles an hour through the throngs of persons gathered at Youngstown. The train was about eight hours late leaving Youngstown.

Indiana Residents Wait Through Night to Pay Respects.

By the Associated Press.

ON BOARD HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN, AT WILLARD, O., Aug. 7.—The body, of Warren G. Harding came home to Ohio early today, but not to rest.

Strong as is the claim of the State of Ohio upon the man who was one of its most distinguished sons, the nation has a greater right, and it is this right that will be exercised tomorrow in the formal funeral services in Washington.

The funeral train, running far behind schedule, entered the State of Ohio just before reaching Sherwood, after traversing the State of Indiana, in time that almost constituted a record for that portion of the route. Desperate efforts were made through

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

CITY OF MOURNING AWAITS HARDING'S BODY AT CAPITAL

Folk of Washington, High and Low, Gather Hours Before Special Train Is Due to Pay Tribute.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A city of mourning awaited today to pay tribute at the bier of Warren G. Harding.

Hours before the special funeral train was due, the folk of Washington, high and low, had begun to gather along the way to the White House. Reports of the train's delay had not altered the plan of thousands here to be in their places early. Steel cables that but a short time ago held back rollicking thousands gathered for a Shriners' conclave, in which the President played a part, again girded Pennsylvania avenue, this time to hold back the ranks of silent humanity braving the summer heat to glimpse the casket.

Several hundred people were in front of the White House by early afternoon. Some came with camp stools or boxes. Before the Willard Hotel another crowd had gathered awaiting the appearance of President Coolidge.

Dull clouds still lurked in the sky, but a blazing sun had driven them aside for an hour or two to pour heat down on the sweltering city. The people who waited hour after hour along Pennsylvania avenue or the other streets of the funeral route clustered under the trees that are Washington's greatest summer beauty, or lurked in doorways. It was hot, very hot, and the atmosphere was heavy with moisture and depressing, but the crowd lingered.

Orders for the stopping of street cars and all other traffic had been recalled to be reissued when it was definitely known what hour the train would arrive. Stores through the shopping district, where it had been planned to suspend all business while the cortege was making its way to the White House, kept their doors open through the afternoon.

President Coolidge and the Cabinet members in Washington, upon whom has fallen the duty of planning the honors to be paid in the name of a hundred million Americans to the fallen chieftain, will assemble at the station only a short time before the funeral train appears.

Cavalry Escort for Body.

Before the train arrives a cavalry escort will clatter in from Fort Myer to form a line cross the plaza at the station and wait until the casket is delivered into keeping of the army comrades of the dead commander in chief, to be carried to the White House. A battery of field guns, drab in the war paint, also will wait. At the entrance from which the casket and the funeral

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MILITARY HONORS FOR HARDING AT STATE FUNERAL

Body Will Be Taken Up Pennsylvania Avenue on Caisson, the Long Avenue Cleared of All Traffic.

DIGNITARIES WILL GATHER IN CAPITOL

Not Since Death of McKinley Twenty-Two Years Ago Has Official Circle Been So Saddened.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—All the military and civil honors that a great nation, in sorrow and prayer, may bestow upon its dead will be paid to the memory of President Harding in the state funeral ceremonial here tomorrow.

Preparations for the saddest ceremony in the life of the country since the martyred McKinley was brought here from Buffalo twenty-two years ago, have been completed under the guidance of President Coolidge.

While the casket is in the White House tonight there will be placed on the bier a wreath for Mrs. Harding, one by the President and Mrs. Coolidge, one for the Supreme Court by Chief Justice Taft, one for Congress by Senator Cummins and Speaker Gillett of the House of Representatives, who is accompanying the body, and wreaths also from the heads of foreign and State governments.

Full Military Honors.

On Wednesday at 10 a. m. the casket will be placed on a caisson for the journey through Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol. The historic thoroughfare will be cleared of all traffic and will be roped off with cordons of police on guard as the funeral cortege moves to the sound of funeral dirges by army, navy and marine corps bands.

These Senators and Representatives will act as honorary pallbearers: Senators Lodge, Massachusetts; Curtis, Kansas; Watson, Indiana; Overman, North Carolina; Fletcher Florida, and Kendrick, Wyoming.

Speaker Gillett and Representatives Burton, Ohio; Butler, Pennsylvania; Cooper, Wisconsin; Garrett, Tennessee; Garner, Texas, and Haugen, Iowa.

For honorary pallbearers to represent the army, six Generals, Bullard, Shanks, Muir, Brewster, Ricketts and O'Ryan of the New York National Guards were chosen. Five Admirals, Eberle, Rodman, Wilson, Stitt and Potter, with Major-General Lejune of the Marine Corps, were named to represent the navy.

Order of the Cortege.

The order of the funeral cortege from the White House to the capital tomorrow will be as follows:

Section One.

The general of the armies of the United States, commanding the military escort.

The military escort.

Section Two.

The civic procession, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, chief marshal.

Clergymen—The Rev. A. Freeman Anderson, acting pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Mr. Harding's church, and the Rev. James Shea Montgomery, chaplain, House of Representatives.

Physicians who attended the late President — Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, and Lieutenant Commander J. T. Boone.

The caisson bearing the casket, flanked on the right by Speaker Gillett, members of the cabinet and six members of the House, and on the left by Senator Cummins, President pro-tempore of the Senate, members of the cabinet and six Senators, all of whom are honorary pallbearers.

On each side of the lines of honorary pallbearers, a guard of honor consisting of three general officers of the army and three admirals. The pallbearers will be selected by Mrs. Harding.

The family and relatives of the late President.

Section Three.

President Coolidge with his military aid.

Chief Justice Taft and aid.

Former President Wilson and aid.

Foreign Ambassadors.

Associate judges of the Supreme Court.

Foreign ministers.

Senators and officers of the Senate.

Members and officers of the House.

Governors of States and territories and commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Acting secretaries of the departments.

Circuit Court of Appeals, Court of Claims, Court of Customs Appeals and the District of Columbia Court of Appeals and Supreme Court.

Undersecretaries and assistant secretaries, the United States Marshal and the United States Attorney.

Chairmen of the Reserve Board, Interstate Commerce Commission, Civil Service Commission, American-British Claims Arbitration Commission and Mixed Claims Commission; secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Director of the Pan-American Union; Librarian of Congress; Comptroller-General; Director of the Budget; chairman of the Railroad Labor Board; director of the Veterans Bureau; chairmen of the Red Cross, Federal Trade Commission, Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation, Railroad Administration and War Finance Corporation; Alien Property Custodian; chairman of the Tariff Commission; director of the Bureau of Efficiency; chairman of the Employes' Compensation Commission, the Federal Board of Vocational Training, the International Joint Commission, the International Boundary Commission and the Inter-American High Commission.

Veterans and Military organizations, marching in this order:

Medal of Honor men; officers of the army, headed by the Assistant Secretary of War; officers of navy headed by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy; officers of the Coast Guard and Public Health Service, headed by the Assistant Secretary of Treasury; officers of the Coast Geodetic Survey, headed by the Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Ten representatives from each of the following organizations:

Grand Army of the Republic, Loyal Legion, United Confederate Veterans, Indian War Veterans' Societies, Veterans of the Spanish-American War, Military Order of Foreign Wars, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Old Guard of New York, Military Order of the World War, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, American Legion, World War Veterans, Knights Templars, representing all Masonic bodies (in uniform), Knights of Pythias (in uniform), American Red Cross, Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, Sons of the American Revolution Order of Cincinnati, Sons of Colonial Wars, Children of the American Revolution, Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Union Veterans, Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, American Library Association, Overseas Service League, Red Cross Overseas Service League, National Disabled Soldiers' League, Women's Overseas Service League, American Women's League, American Defense Society, Patriotism Societies, Army and Navy Club of America, Military Training Camp Association, Army and Navy Union, Grand Armies of America, National War Mothers.

Committee of one hundred representing civic, fraternal and other important organizations in Washington.

Georgetown University Cadets, Reserve Officers' Training Camp Unit, Washington High School Cadets, Boy Scouts, Women's Relief Corps, Department of the Potomac of the Americanization School Association, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Department of the Potomac of the Spanish War Veterans, Women's National Republican Club, Women's Department National Civic Federation, delegation from Calvary Baptist Church, National Sojourners' Club, W. C. T. U., United States Chamber of Commerce, American Merchant Marine Library Association, District of Columbia D. A. R., Kiwanis Club, National Daughters American Revolutionary Americanization School, National Federation of Employes, National Republican Club of New York, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Rotary International, Retired Federal Employes' National Alliance, Daughters of Vetterans, Order of Red Men, Grand Lodge Elks, Daughters of the American Colonists, Colored Elks.

On the plaza east of the Capitol, the troops will swing into line facing westward as the casket is carried up the long steps to the east entrance through a double rank of non-commissioned officers of the army, navy and marine corps especially selected as a guard of honor. The foot troops will remain in mass formation until the casket has been placed on the catafalque within.

Seats will be provided in the rotunda for about 800 persons who have been invited to attend the funeral services which will be conducted by Dr. A. Freeman Anderson, acting pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, assisted by Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives. Those present will include President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft and other Justices of the Supreme Court; cabinet members, Senators and Representatives and foreign diplomats.

Public Will Be Admitted.

The services over, the great bronze doors will be thrown open and the public admitted to the rotunda to pay its own last tribute to the dead President. Those entering the Capitol to view the body will pass up the steps four abreast between lines of marines. Reaching the bier the line will separate, passing two abreast on each side to reform and pass out of the western entrance and down the long elm-shaded concourse to Pennsylvania avenue.

From 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. a tide of humanity will ebb and flow. At 5 o'clock the great bronze doors again will be closed and preparations made to bear the casket to the Union Station for the final journey to Marion, O., where burial will be at 3 p. m. Friday.

The route of march across the Capitol plaza and over Delaware avenue to the station will be lined on either side by foot troops. Escorting the casket will be the Twelfth Infantry; the First Battalion, Thirteenth Engineers, a battalion of the District of Columbia National Guard, the Second Squadron, Third Cavalry; the First battalion, Sixth Field Artillery; the Army Band, the Marine Band, the Fifth Regiment of Marines and a composite regiment, United States Navy.

President Coolidge and other officials, Senators and Representatives will accompany the body to the station.

After the casket has been placed aboard the train, the guard of honor, which is accompanying it to Washington, again will take up its solemn duties, relieving the special guards which have been selected to act there. From the time the casket is placed in the East Room there will always be five non-commissioned officers standing at attention about it, motionless except for occasional changes in position made to ease the strain of the vigil.

All government departments will be closed half an hour before the body arrives in Washington and will remain so until the day after the burial. The Commissioners of the District of Columbia issued a proclamation yesterday requesting all places of business to close tomorrow when the funeral train arrives, on Wednesday and also on Friday.

Orders also were issued for the closing of the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument on Wednesday and Friday and also for the closing of all public athletic fields and the municipal bathing beach here.

President Coolidge authorized the statement today that the "official" ceremonies attending the funeral of President Harding will end when the body has been placed on the funeral train for the journey to Marion.

"The participation by the President and the Representative groups of the legislative and judicial departments of the government in Marion," the statement said, "will be entirely on the basis of that of guests of the town of Marion. They will not participate officially in any way in the funeral there."

The representatives of the army and the navy at Marion will be the same officers who will form the guard of honor for the body here, but their participation in the services at Marion will be not as a guard of honor but as guests.

This is in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Harding.

King George of Great Britain today designated Henry Getty Chilton, counselor of the British embassy here, to represent him personally at the funeral. Mr. Chilton's participation will be in addition to the official presence of representatives of the British Government and of its dominions.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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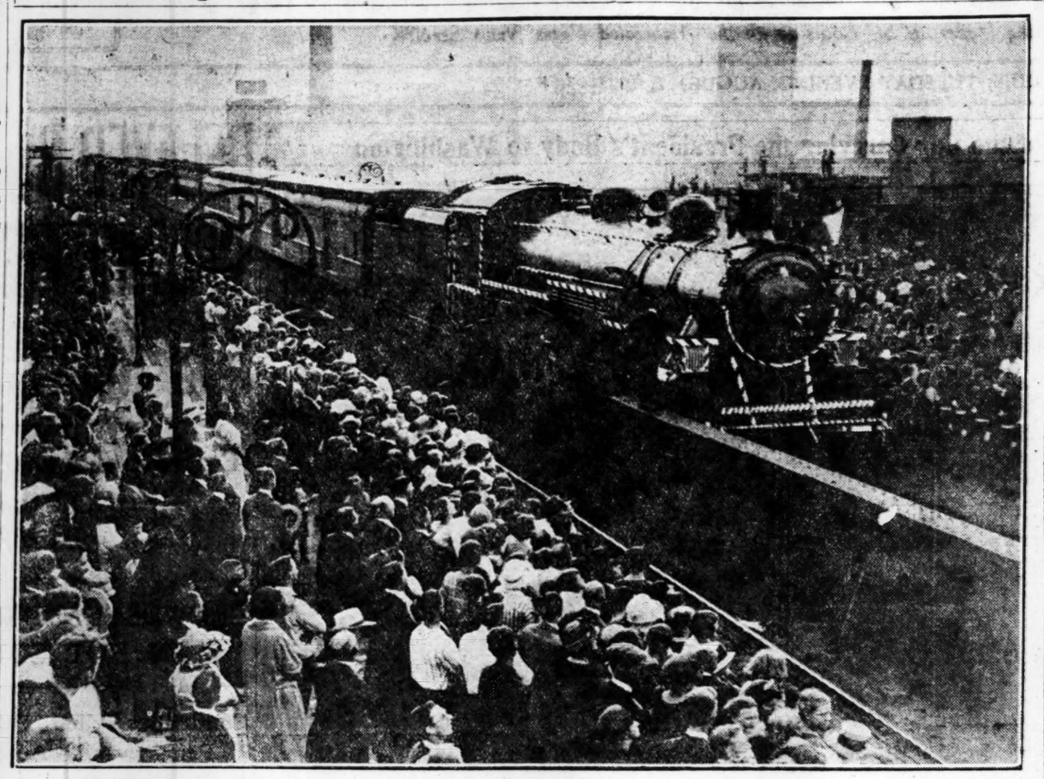
THE POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis' One Big Real Estate Directory
The Perfect Market-Place

The Harding Funeral Train Arriving at the Kedzie Avenue Station in Chicago



—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

The train reached Chicago late in the afternoon and thousands had gathered there to pay their respects to the dead President.

PROGRAM OF HARDING FUNERAL SERVICES IN ROTUNDA OF CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.

THE program of the funeral services for the late President Harding in the rotunda of the Capitol at 11 a. m. tomorrow follows:

Invocation by the Rev. Dr. A. Freeman Anderson, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Mr. Harding's place of worship.

Hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," by the male quartet of Calvary Baptist Church.

Scripture selection, twenty-third psalm, Micah, sixth chapter and eighth verse. Revelations, twenty-second chapter, first to fifth verses.

Proper quotations:

Prayer by the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives.

Hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by the male quartet.

Benediction by Rev. Dr. Anderson.

CITY OF MOURNING AWAITS HARDING'S BODY AT CAPITAL

Continued From Page One.

party will emerge the Marine Band will play.

The program calls for no ceremonies of greeting at the train or elsewhere, except for the strains of the band and the salute of the troops outside. There will be the slow walk behind the casket down the silent concourse and out through the President's room to the awaiting gun carriage.

Two troops of cavalry will lead the way from the Union Station, swinging off to the Capitol grounds, then around the Peace Monument to Pennsylvania avenue and on to the Treasury and finally through the grounds of the executive mansion. The funeral caisson drawn by four black horses will be next in line.

Party to Disperse Temporarily.

Then will follow the long string of motor cars bearing President Harding's traveling party, then other cars carrying President Coolidge and the official folks of Washington. Behind these will be a third troop of cavalry, and artillery will bring up the rear.

The official party will break up at the White House, those who made the journey with President Harding going to their homes only to reassemble at the train tomorrow evening and go with the body to Marion, O. Tonight the body will lie in the east room of the White House.

CARTER WON BRITISH AERIAL HANDICAP FROM SCRATCH

Over Course of 200 Miles His Average Speed Was 192 Miles an Hour.

By the Associated Press.

CROYDEN, Aug. 7.—Starting from scratch L. L. Carter, piloting a Napier Lion, yesterday won the aerial handicap derby around London over a course of 200 miles, finishing in one hour two minutes and 23 seconds, at an average speed of 192.4 miles an hour.

Ten minutes and 46 seconds behind him, figuring the handicap, was W. H. Longton, in a Bristol jumper. Capt. C. D. Barnard, in a Napier Lion, whose time was one hour, 21 minutes and one second, was third.

The first three to finish were H. A. Hamersley in a Adra Viper; H. H. Terry, in a DR-9-A, and G. R. King, in a Sopath Gnu. Thirteen aviators participated.

POSTOFFICE CLOSING FRIDAY

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Postmaster General New has ordered the closing of all post offices Friday between 3 and 4 p. m., central standard time, in tribute to the late President Harding.

CAN'T SAY "UNITED STATES"

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. — The Armstrong Paint and Varnish Works of Chicago, United States Roofing Paper and Paint Factories, Inc., of Minneapolis and Abe Hochman and Harry Goldfish, trading in various cities under the name of Army and Navy Stores, are named in orders issued by the Federal Trade Commission forbidding the use of the words "United States" in connection with products not made for or under the supervision of the federal government.

Aviator Dies From Injuries.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 7.—Frank Shuman, 23 years old, of Kitchner, Ontario, died here today of injuries suffered when his airplane fell 300 feet, near here, Sunday.

CHICAGO THRONGS SO DENSE FUNERAL TRAIN AT TIMES STOPS TO AVOID ACCIDENTS

Crowds Overflow Onto Tracks as Police Vainly Try to Keep Rails Clear—Hundreds March Ahead of Engine.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Through miles and miles of people, the Harding funeral train passed through Chicago last evening at a rate scarcely faster than a man could walk.

Fifteen miles from the railroad terminals, throngs grew dense as the funeral cortege drew near to the city. Slowly the black-draped engine moved through throngs at times so dense that they were crowded on the tracks in front of the train while the police tried to make a path.

As the train reached the yards, where it transferred from the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad to the Baltimore and Ohio to continue on for blocks at every street intersection. The people were massed so densely along the right of way that the train could only creep, and at times it stopped altogether. It was probably the greatest demonstration for a public officer the city has ever witnessed and compares only with the reception accorded the only other body of a President ever brought here—Abraham Lincoln in 1865.

Train Hours Late.

Not only did people gather in the railroad yards and stand for hours wedged so tightly together that they scarcely could breathe, but they peered by the hundreds from windows and housetops. Every point of vantage had its complement of mourners.

Due to the gereat crowds that thronged about the funeral train as it approached the more densely populated sections of Iowa and Illinois, the cortege entered Chicago shortly before 6 p. m., more than two and one-half hours behind schedule. It departed at 7:15 p. m., nearly four hours behind schedule.

An aldermanic committee boarded the train at Kedzie avenue stop. They carried a huge wreath of lilies and roses, bearing the incription, "Chicago's Sympathy." The wreath was presented to Secretary of Commerce Hoover by Acting Mayor Martin J. O'Brien.

So great was the crowd that swarmed over the railroad yards that the railroad company abandoned any effort to move suburban trains.

The funeral train paused in its transcontinental trip only long enough for the change of engines and the necessary operating delays. Besides the city's floral offering, many other floral pieces were put aboard the train.

Airplanes Drop Flowers.

As the train bearing the late President's body moved along, those watching from the train saw sorrowful faces of the thousands with all eyes directed toward the last coach, where lay the body of the nation's chief and where rode his widow. Tears trickled down the cheeks of men and women as the train passed. Children followed the train as it moved down the tracks, some of them sobbing.

Despite the throngs—and it was estimated that those who saw the funeral cortege as it passed through Chicago numbered anywhere from 200,000 to 500,000—there was scarcely a sound as the train rolled by. People stood with heads uncovered as they witnessed the spectacle for which some of them had stood along the right of way more than four hours.

Airplanes, dropping flowers, circled overhead as the train entered the city, some of them swooping down only a few hundred feet above the train.

Wending its way through the 30 miles of Chicago railroad yards, the funeral cortege might well be said to have passed through a cross section of America.

Through the great steel and industrial section of the city, packing plants and the lumber yards, the train moved and machinery along the way was stilled as workmen stood bareheaded outside factories.

Then on into the wholesale and business sections crept the funeral special, and again places of business were silent and the hum of commerce was stilled.

All Americans Mourning.

The train then entered the residential section of the city, and here again it was met in silence, while from windows flags drooped.

In making the trip through Chicago the train also passed through the sections commonly designated by the nationalities inhabitating them. In these quarters, so often termed "foreign," the train was met by the same sorrowing thousands that greeted it elsewhere. Poles, Greeks, Jews, Germans, negroes, Slavs—they all were Americans—mourning the passing of Warren G. Harding.

Hundreds of persons walked on the tracks ahead of the engine while thousands banked the sides of the train as it moved, hardly faster than a man walks, through the railroad yard to Twelfth street. Railroad officials, guards and others pleaded and threatened to little avail as the crowds massed on the railroad tracks.

Mrs. Harding, at a window in the rear coach near the casket of her husband, for a part of the time watched the endless throngs and the sympathetic faces of the crowds.

Saw Lincoln's Body Lie in State.

A gray-haired woman was among the first arrivals at the Kedzie Avenue Station, and refused to give up her position when police attempted to clear a space on the platform.

"I saw Lincoln's body lying in state," she said, "I have been here since 7 o'clock this morning, and I'm not going to move for any policeman." She gave her name to police as Mrs. Jane White, 81. She was allowed to remain on the platform.

Albert Bergman, 92 years old, who also was present at the Lincoln ceremonies, left his home for the first time in 20 years to stand for hours in the hot sun that he might catch a glimpse of the funeral coach.

B. B. Forbes, commercial agent for the Western Union, took about more than 2000 telegrams for Mrs. Harding and others in the party.

Regular train schedules on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad were virtually paralyzed by the crowds that thronged the right-of-way hours before time for the arrival of the funeral train in Chicago.

Many trains were held up at Wheaton waiting for the funeral train to pass.

THOMAS
707-709 N. SIXTH
Wed.-Thurs. Specials
"STEAKS" Sirloin Round Porterhouse 12½
The biggest value in the United States. Worth 30c. Pound,
MILK EVERYDAY 3 TALL CANS 28
Elberta Peaches $1.00
Fancy, sound. Preserve them at this price. Case.

Velour Living-Room Suite
Real $125 Value for $98.75
On Terms of $5.00 a Month

WE know you cannot equal this anywhere else in St. Louis at the price. These Sets consist of davenport, armchair and arm rocker—richly overstuffed in beautiful shades of velour. Frames in mahogany with spring seats, spring backs and overstuffed arms. Each piece will be sold separately if desired at the prices shown above. Entire Set of three pieces for only..... $98.75

MAY, STERN & CO.
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SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES
Marvelous Sale of PERFECT
Chiffon Silk Hose
NEW FALL COLORS! FULL FASHIONED FEET—SILK TO GARTER HEM
$2.25 Values
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Bobolink
All Sizes 8½ to 10
A lucky purchase of several hundred pairs of Silk Hose brings this welcome opportunity to replenish your supply and effect substantial savings. Hundreds of women will crowd our Hosiery Department tomorrow and we advise early arrival.
Every pair PERFECT, made of pure thread silk all the way to the garter hem. All have full fashioned feet to assure perfect fit. To be just a step ahead in value-giving, we offer these at $1.59 a pair.
(First Floor)

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ARLES
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Hose
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ER HEM

All Sizes 8½ to 10
re thread silk all the shioned feet to assure value-giving, we offer
(First Floor.)

MARION FUNERAL TO BE HOMELIKE, WITHOUT DISPLAY

It Is to Be "Personal but Not Private," and All Harding's Friends and Admirers Will Be Welcome.

MAUSOLEUM TO BE CONSTRUCTED LATER

President's Body Will Not Be Buried Beside Mother and Sister, but Will Be Put in Receiving Vault.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., Aug. 7.—The late President Harding will not be buried beside his mother and sister in the Marion cemetery. His body, after the funeral services here Friday afternoon, will be placed in the receiving vault at the cemetery and held there pending the erection of a mausoleum to receive it.

This was part of the funeral arrangements agreed to by Mrs. Harding, as communicated to Dr. George H. Harding Jr., the President's brother, and Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, who boarded the funeral train west of Chicago yesterday and which Dr. Sawyer brought back to the President's home town today. He left the funeral train at Willard, O.

The funeral plans, approved by Mrs. Harding, call for the utmost simplicity. The Rev. J. M. Landis, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, the late President's place of worship when in Marion, will conduct the service.

The service will be conducted at the receiving vault in the cemetery at 3 p. m. There will be no service at the home of Dr. George T. Harding, the late President's father. The Rev. Jesse Swan, a Methodist pastor, will assist at the service.

The choir of Trinity Baptist Church will sing the President's favorite hymn.

Mrs. Harding Approves Plans.

Honorary pall bearers will include the speaker of the House of Representative, the president pro tem of the Senate and the Cabinet.

Among the tentative plans vetoed by Mrs. Harding was for Troop B, Ohio National Guard Cavalry, to act as an honorary escort at the funeral. The troop will attend the funeral, but will not act as escort. This was said to be in keeping with Mrs. Harding's request that no military display be made at the funeral services here.

In order that Mr. Harding's home folks and friends of his native State may have the privilege of a last look at their departed friend, Mrs. Harding calls for the body to lie in state at the home of his father from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m. Thursday, and from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. Friday. She would not approve plans for the body to lie in state at the Marion County Courthouse.

The body will be borne in a hearse from the funeral train to the Harding home and from the home to the cemetery. No caisson will be used, in accordance with Mrs. Harding's desire that all military display be held to the minimum.

The simple funeral was said to have been the late President's wish and this desire will be carried out as nearly as possible.

Mrs. Harding, too, it was said, feels that after the state funeral in Washington, the nation has relinquished all claim to her husband.

The route to the cemetery will be west in Center street to State, to Delaware, to the cemetery. Mrs. Harding vetoed tentative plans to have the funeral cortege pass down Main street.

Even the plans approved by Mrs. Harding are contingent upon the condition of the body on its arrival from Washington. The coffin, it was said, had not been opened during the trip across the continent and would not be until it reached Washington.

All Friends May Attend.

The services here, however, will be "personal, but not private," Secretary George B. Christian wired Col. F. Lahm from the funeral train. The telegram from Secretary Christian stated that all who wish to attend the funeral are welcome to do so. Colonel Lahm indicated that the purpose of the telegram was to correct any impression that might have gone out that the funeral services here would be strictly private and no one permitted to attend excepting relatives, intimate friends and officials.

The funeral train will arrive in Marion about 9 a. m. Thursday over the Erie Railroad. On this train with the President's body will be those who made the Alaska-Western trip with him and watched and hoped for his recovery in San Francisco. It will be the same train that bore the body to Washington, in addition to those who have so far made up the funeral cortege, the funeral train also will carry Speaker Gillett and President Pro Tem of the Senate Cummins, Cabinet officers and Capt. Adolphus Andrews of the navy and Maj. C. M. Baldinger of the army, aids to the late President.

President Coolidge, accompanied by other high governmental officials, will arrive on a special train at 8:30 a. m. Friday.

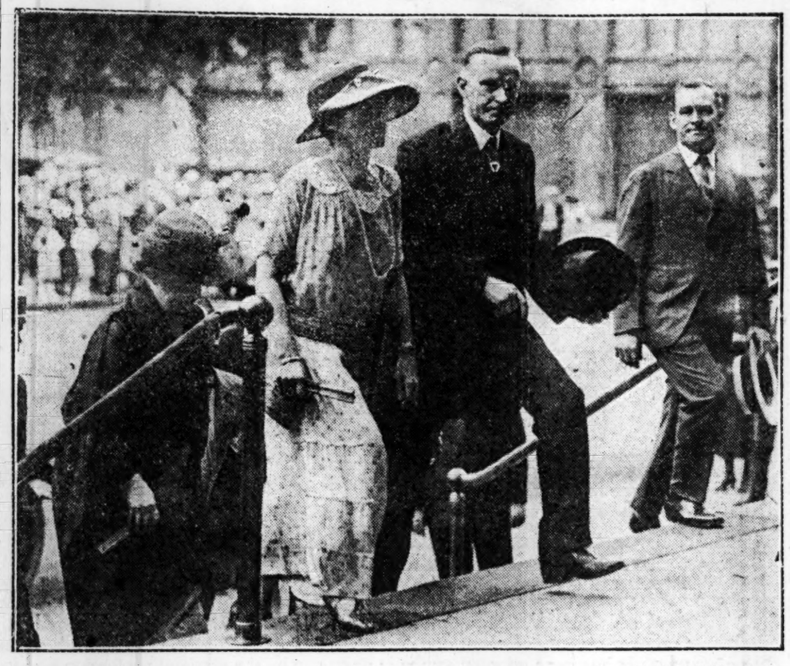
President Coolidge and the members of his immediate party will make their headquarters on their train and leave for Washington immediately after the services. Mrs. Harding will return to Washington about 6 o'clock that evening.

All Marion citizens were officially called upon by proclamation yesterday by Mayor George W. Neely to suspend all activities the day of the funeral "and join as friends to pay the tribute which is truly felt in our hearts."

Trinity Baptist Church, of which the President was a member, was thrown open to the public yesterday. Hundreds passed through in silence to view the draped pew in which Mr. Harding sat while attending services. Guards are stationed both within and outside the church.

Boy Scouts tomorrow will deliver to every Marion home a lithograph portrait of the dead President. They were furnished by the Marion Civic Association.

President and Mrs. Coolidge Entering Church Last Sunday



—International Photograph.

On his first Sunday in the highest office in the land, the President with his wife worshipped at the First Congregational Church in Washington. Mrs. Coolidge is a member of this church.

STATION CROWDS SO LARGE HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN IS HOURS LATE

Continued From Page One.

the night by railroad officials in charge of the train to regain at least a part of the time lost yesterday in Iowa and Illinois, and especially Chicago.

The State of Indiana, not to be outdone by her sister states to the west, paid an almost continuous tribute last night as the train thundered along in the darkness. Those who reverently waited the passing of the train could be distinguished by those aboard only by the lights at the station platforms and the glare of automobile lamps at almost every point the railroad crossed a highway. But they were there and they were able to present their respects to the honored dead and catch a glimpse of the flag-covered coffin, with its military guard, in the last car.

Mrs. Harding to White House.

Entering Ohio, the throng seemed to increase in size, despite the lateness of the hour, and at the larger cities of Akron and Youngsaown thousands were waiting to pay a final mark of respect.

Mrs. Harding was steeling herself today as the train hurried onward for the scenes of sorrow and mourning in the capital. Those who had talked with her said she was quite prepared to go through the formal services in the same calm manner she had maintained during the trip across the country. Everything will be made as easy for her as possible, and when the train arrives in Washington she will be escorted from the station before the body is taken from the train and driven to the White House in advance of the cortege. She will take a route through the quieter streets, avoiding the more crowded thoroughfares, such as Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Harding will be accompanied to the White House by a few of her most intimate friends. The other members of the party which accompanied President Harding to the Pacific Coast and to Alaska will go to the White House with the body and its military and official civilian escort.

Floral tributes in large numbers continued to be placed aboard the train today, with the result that fresh blossoms ever lay beside the bier.

President's Sister Boards Train.

The train reached Willard, O., at 5:10 a. m., Eastern Standard time, and left at 5:23, after stopping to change engine.

Miss Abigail Harding, the President's sister, boarded the train at Willard to continue to Washington.

The train had moved only a few miles out of Chicago when Mrs. Harding expressed a desire to have the afternoon newspapers brought to her. When they were delivered she evidenced no little interest in the accounts of the day's events and particularly all that was printed from Washington telling of affairs there.

Mrs. Harding has requested railroad officials to see that the train travels no faster than 50 miles an hour at any time, and that its maximum speed in cities and towns, where crowds have gathered, be 10 miles an hour, according to a telegram made public here by Supt. B. F. Stevens of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Coins Flattened by Funeral Train Kept as Mementos.

By the Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 7.—One bouquet was placed on President Harding's funeral train yesterday was gathered by a committee from the women's auxiliary, S. Hanford Post, American Legion, who drove into the country, picked armfuls of wild flowers and entwined them with gladiolas.

Fearing the train would not stop here, the committee drove to Beverly, six miles west, where it knew the train would stop for water. The flowers were placed aboard there. Thousands of persons here obtained mementos of the funral train by placing coins on the track which were flattened by the heavy wheels. Dollars, dimes, nickels and pennies were rescued after the train had passed.

LEADER OF POLICE PARTY QUESTIONED AT RAID INQUEST

Continued From Page One.

bullets such as are fired from the police revolvers. Circuit Attorney Sidener, after hearing the post-mortem report, said it appeared to indicate that both men were killed by police bullets. McNiff and Kelly, in statements at the hospital, have said they thought Wojcik shot Broroski accidentally, as they were not firing toward Boroski.

Since Wojcik's death the police have obtained statements of several witnesses implicating him in confidence games, perpetrated mostly by another man whom Wojcik introduced to the victim, but in one case by Wojcik himself. The swindles were worked upon Polish persons who were known to have saved money. At Desloge, Mo., a man whom Wojcik is said to have introduced to a Polish couple, robbed them outright of $6000, after having learned where they kept their money. As such swindlers live in constant fear of arrest, these facts appeared to explain Wojcik's desperate behavior when the detectives appeared at his house.

Special Officer John J. Whiteley, fourth member of the police party, told a story similar to that of Lieut. Walton. He said Boroski was the first to fall when Wojcik began shooting.

Jess Finke, 19 years old, who rooms on the second floor of the house, denied having been on the first floor during the disturbance, saying he was in bed at the time. He said he heard Felix Wojcik cry, "They're killing my brother."

Other Witnesses.

The remaining witnesses were Felix Wojcik, Ernest Rell, Cecilia Boroski and Mrs. Mary Wojcik, the last named being James Wojcik's widow. They told a story which was the same in most of its details, and which accounted fully for the killing of both Wojcik and Boroski, but not for the wounding of the policemen. All saw some of the police party fire on Wojcik or Boroski, they said, but none of them saw Wojcik even have a weapon in his hand.

These witnesses all testified that Lieut. Walton, upon entering, applied an opprobrious name to the house, and said to the others with him, "Let's clean it out." They all said that James Wojcik protested against the officers' entrance, and made a formal demand for a search warrant, and that the detectives said, "We don't need a search warrant, we are police officers."

Felix Wojcik and Rell told of a picnic which the family party had attended. They said a man and woman were dancing in the parlor when they returned, and that they did not know who the dancers, and another man with them, were. Mrs. Wojcik, in telling of the visitors, said they were two women and a man. The three visitors, all agreed, left the house just before the detectives entered.

Felix Wojcik, telling of the shooting in the kitchen, pointed out Detective Whiteley as the one who shot his brother. The detectives have all said that McNiff and Kelly were the only ones among them who fired.

Rell said he sought to leave the house, saying he had only come there as a chauffeur, and that one of the detectives said, "You're a liar, you came here to get whisky," and struck him. He said he saw the shooting of both Wojcik and Boroski, but saw no weapon in Wocjik's hands. He said Kelly appeared to him to be doing all the shooting. He could not say who shot Kelly and McNiff.

Cecilia Boroski said one of the detectives said to her brother Walter, "We wanted you, and we've got you now."

KILLING OF 50 MOROS IN ISLAND REPORTED

Governor-General's Office Hears of Clash With Philippine Constabulary.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Aug. 7.—Fifty Moros were killed and a number wounded, and three members of the constabulary were wounded in a fight near Lake Lanao on the Island of Mindanao yesterday, it was reported to the Governor-General's office today. No details were given.

Constabulary officers announced recently they were investigating reports that Moro religious fanatics were planning an attack on constabulary troops in Lanao to avenge the killing of rebellious Moros in 1920 by constabulary forces.

$82 Stolen from Theater Safe.

Some one familiar with the combination of the safe in the office of the Cinderella Theater, 2735 Cherokee street, opened the safe last night and stole $82.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN FOREST PARK FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Civic Gathering in Memory of Late President Arranged for 3 P. M., the Hour of Funeral at Marion, O.

A civic gathering in memory of the late President Harding will be held in Forest Park at 3 p. m. Friday, the hour of the Harding funeral services at Marion, O.

This was decided upon at a meeting in the Mayor's office this morning, in response to a general call. The meeting was attended by about 75 men and women, most of whom represented civic, religious, commercial or other organizations. It was announced that many retail stores and other business establishments had decided to close for the day at noon or 1 p. m. Friday, and a motion was carried by the meeting calling on all business houses to close at 1 p. m. unless they had decided to close all day.

A committee of 16, with the Mayor as honorary chairman, to make arrangements, will meet this afternoon at city hall. Director of Public Welfare Cunliff and Park Commissioner Pape are to be consulted in making arrangements.

Members of the committee are P. F. Hanson, chairman; Capt. L. A. Daugherty, acting commandant of Jefferson Barracks; Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, Capt. Prosser; Col. Frank G. Jonah, American Legion; Joseph Hauser, Central Trades and Labor Union; Paul V. Bunn, Chamber of Commerce; George B. Logan, City Club; Charles Williams; Henry Hoeffer, Junior Chamber of Commerce; O. J. McCauley, Frank Geck, Director of Public Welfare Cunliff; Park Commissioner Pape and W. T. Findly, secretary to Mayor Kiel.

South Picnic Grounds Considered.

It was pointed out that the Municipal Theater, the amphitheater of Art Hill and other spots in Forest Park are too hot for a daytime gathering at this season. The Mayor suggested the use of the south picnic grounds, near Oakland avenue, for the gathering, because of the shade trees there, and this is being considered.

It is the intention to erect a speakers' platform and have a loud-speaking apparatus, similar to that in the Municipal Theater and the one which was used in the Coliseum when President Harding made his World Court address there, installed for the occasion.

All Creeds Urged to Take Part.

The Mayor, in a proclamation yesterday, called on the people to meet in the various churches Friday for memorial services. The Rev. George A. Campbell, president of the Church Federation, at the meeting today urged that this idea be abandoned for that of a great central meeting. It was his motion for the meeting that prevailed. He urged that all creeds take part, and suggested that among the churchmen who should be called on to speak should be Archbishop Glennon, a Jewish leader and Protestants.

Speakers stressed the thought that children should be taken to the meeting, because President Harding was a lover of children. Members of uniformed divisions of the Red Cross, of which Mr. Harding was president, are asked by local officers of the organization to wear their uniforms at the meeting, as a mark of respect.

It was announced that the 30 St. Louis posts of the American Legion were prepared to hold a ritualistic service at the meeting. The late chief executive was regarded as a member of the Legion.

Wren Stores Will Close.

President Vesper of the Chamber of Commerce offered the motion, which was carried, that all business cease at 1 p. m. Friday, if not all day. Announcement was made that the following businesses and other places would be closed:

Associated Retailers, 67 downtown stores, including dry goods, women's apparel, men's furnishings, shoe, jewelry and other stores, to close at 1 p. m. (The dry goods and a few of the other stores will be closed all day Saturday as usual in summer.)

Retail Grocers' and Butchers' Association, said to include a majority of such stores in the city, close at 1 p. m.

Merchants' Exchange, close all day.

Automobile industry, garages, stores, etc., close all day.

Shoe retailers, close 1 p. m.

Moving picture theaters will cancel matinees, William T. Findly, the Mayor's secretary, said he had been assured.

Findly, who presided at the meeting, said it was felt that it would be too much to ask picture theaters to close for the evening, too. Some speakers at the meeting expressed belief that this should be done however.

President Vesper of the Chamber of Commerce, sent a communication to all members of the organization, saying that the late President endeared himself to the people of St. Louis during his recent visit here and urging that all factories and business houses close Friday, or, if not possible to close all day, that they close not later than 1 p. m.

Mayor Kiel and President Vesper of the Chamber of Commerce will go to Marion to represent St. Louis at the funeral.

Circuit Judge Mix, who is presiding officer of the St. Louis Circuit Court for this month, today issued an order for all divisions of the court to be closed Friday.

A community memorial service will be held Friday night at the Bowman Methodist Episcopal Church, Carter and Athlone avenues. Addresses will be given by the Rev. Dr. Grant A. Robbins and the Rev. Dr. John W. Kensit on President Harding's life and work.

Republican Leaders of Missouri to Attend Funeral at Marion.

Several Missouri Republicans, active in party affairs, will depart tomorrow for Marion to attend the funeral of President Harding on Friday. Among those who have announced their intention to go are Mayor Kiel, National Committeeman Babler, William Sacks, and District Attorney Madison, E. Mont Reily, Walter S. Dickey and Robert J. Flick, all of Kansas City.

Gov. Hyde, Adjutant General Raupp, Cortez F. Enloe, Secretary of the State Board of Health, and Don C. McVey of Trenton, a member of the Republican State Committee, will attend the services in Washington, and expect also to go to Marion.

East St. Louis Asked to Suspend Business Friday.

A resolution requesting East St. Louis citizens, "as a mark of respect and esteem for the departed President," to suspend all business transactions Friday, when Mr. Harding's funeral will be held at Marion, was passed yesterday by the East St. Louis City Council. The resolution ordered all city offices closed for the day. Church bells will be tolled in all East St. Louis churches at the hour of the funeral.

Half Holiday at Webster Friday in Tribute to Late President.

Mayor John B. Chipman of Webster Groves issued a proclamation today designating Friday afternoon as a half-holiday in tribute to the late President Harding. City offices and departments will be closed, and the proclamation asks that all business houses do likewise.

Man Injured by Street Car.

George Brown, 38 years old, of 2036 East Obear avenue, suffered a fracture of the skull when knocked down by a northbound Grand boulevard car in front of 2100 East Grand boulevard at 11:35 o'clock last night. The motorman of the car told the police that Brown walked in front of the car.

INDIVIDUAL MOTIONS BY 3 LUMBER FIRMS

Modification of Ouster Decree of State Supreme Court Asked For.

The Shellabarger Lumber Co. today filed with the Supreme Court in Jefferson City a motion for reduction of the $5000 fine assessed against it, and for setting aside the decree ousting it from the State. It was one of the 19 retail lumber concerns fined and ousted by the court's decision of July 28, which ordered also the dissolution of the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange.

The Shellabarger Co. states, in its motion, that in the period from 1916 to 1922, with sales totaling $1,319,583, its net profit was only $18,130, or 1.4 per cent. Therefore, it states, its punishment must be for having been in bad company, and the extent of the punishment is spoken of as a "brutal enforcement of the law."

Two other companies filed individual motions yesterday. The Vandeventer Lumber Co. stated that it had resigned from the Lumber Trades Exchange after Attorney-General Barret began the prosecution, also that it originally entered the Exchange only on assurance that its methods had the approval of State and Federal authorities. The Holekamp Lumber Co. pleaded that it had paid no dues and made no reports to the Exchange since last January, having adopted this policy after the death of R. A. Holekamp.

The separate motions were filed after the general motion, filed on behalf of the Exchange and all 19 companies, for a modification of the decree, with reduction of fines and substitution of conditional for unconditional ouster. This would put the companies on parole.

REPORTS BEING ROBBED OF $400 BY 4 MEN IN AUTO

Granite City Restaurant Proprietor Says Holdup Men Forced Him to Ride Several Miles With Them.

Harant Parizian, proprietor of a restaurant at 944 Pacific avenue, Granite City, reported to the police there at 10:30 a. m. today that he had been robbed of between $400 and $500 in cash half an hour previously by four armed men in a large touring car, who forced him to ride several miles into the country with them after taking his money. The robbers sped northeastward on the Horseshoe Lake road towards either Alton or Edwardsville, after pushing him from the automobile, Parizian said.

Parizian had been to a bank in Granite City to cash checks which he received yesterday from employes of the American Steel Foundries. He was returning to his coffee house, walking westward on Niedringhaus avenue between A street and the railroad tracks, when a touring car containing four men stopped beside him. Two of the men, each carrying a revolver, jumped from the machine and forced him into it.

Los Angeles Exposition Closes.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 7.—The Monroe Doctrine Centennial and Motion Picture Exposition, which opened July 2, when Latin-American diplomats came from their posts at Washington for the occasion, closed Sunday night. It was estimated that more than 600,000 persons visited the exposition during the five weeks and one day it was open.

COOLIDGE'S COBBLER FRIEND TO VISIT HIM

James Lucey Complains of Publicity—Doesn't Like to See Name in Papers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—If one of these days the officials who guard access to President Coolidge see approaching them a medium-sized man, with a scraggly mustache, the clothes and hands of a working man, they would better not take an upstage attitude, for he will, probably, be the President's "philosopher friend."

"James Lucey" will be the name which will be announced to the President just before that not overdemonstrative person orders: "Show him in immediately."

Frank W. Stearns may be the discoverer of Calvin Coolidge's genius and his material help may have helped put the President to the highest place this democracy has to offer, but Mr. Coolidge himself said many times that within the philosophy of James Lucey, shoemaker of Northampton, many problems that have confronted him would have remained tangled.

James said some time ago, when Mr. Coolidge became Vice President, that he would pay him a visit in Washington when he got on the "upper perch." By the "upper perch" James meant the presidential chair. Now James is preparing to keep his word.

When Mr. Coolidge, as a young man, was practicing law in Northampton he used to drop into James Lucey's basement cobbler shop and gather wisdom. While James would be putting the finishing touches in a pair of shoes the young lawyer would talk to him.

This practice begun early in life continued until Mr. Coolidge went to Washington to be Vice President, and has been revived intermittently during visits to his home town.

Lucey is a bit more garrulous than Mr. Coolidge, which isn't saying a lot.

They have this in common—they are both keen on doing a job well. Lucey's ambition is to put the best he has into every shoe repair job.

The other day he was being interviewed as to his friendship with the President. He told of his high admiration for his "student friend," but after a few minutes showed considerable impatience.

"I am getting too much publicity," he complained. "I don't like to see my name in the papers. I would rather be known as a good shoemaker than anything else."

"I guess Mr. Coolidge and I are somewhat alike about jobs," he added with a smile.

FEW RECOGNIZE COOLIDGE

New President Takes Short Walk With Secret Service Men.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—President Coolidge took a short walk before breakfast this morning. Accompanied only by secret service men, he left his temporary "White House" in the New Willard Hotel, went a few blocks along F street and returned by the same route twenty minutes later. Only a few pedestrians recognized him.

There were few names of the President's engagement list today and it was said all of those who had appointments merely would call to pay their respects. Further conferences on public functions are being deferred until after the funeral of President Harding.

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16 qt. 39
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MILITARY HONORS FOR HARDING AT STATE FUNERAL

Body Will Be Taken Up Pennsylvania Avenue on Caisson, the Long Avenue Cleared of All Traffic.

DIGNITARIES WILL GATHER IN CAPITOL

Not Since Death of McKinley Twenty-Two Years Ago Has Official Circle Been So Saddened.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—All the military and civil honors that a great nation, in sorrow and prayer, may bestow upon its dead will be paid to the memory of President Harding in the state funeral ceremonial here tomorrow.

Preparations for the saddest ceremony in the life of the country since the martyred McKinley was brought here from Buffalo twenty-two years ago, have been completed under the guidance of President Coolidge.

While the casket is in the White House tonight there will be placed on the bier a wreath for Mrs. Harding, one by the President and Mrs. Coolidge, one for the Supreme Court by Chief Justice Taft, one for Congress by Senator Cummins and Speaker Gillett of the House of Representatives, who is accompanying the body, and wreaths also from the heads of foreign and State governments.

Full Military Honors.

On Wednesday at 10 a. m. the casket will be placed on a caisson for the journey through Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol. The historic thoroughfare will be cleared of all traffic and will be roped off with cordons of police on guard as the funeral cortege moves to the sound of funeral dirges by army, navy and marine corps bands.

These Senators and Representatives will act as honorary pallbearers: Senators Lodge, Massachusetts; Curtis, Kansas; Watson, Indiana; Overman, North Carolina; Fletcher Florida, and Kendrick, Wyoming.

Speaker Gillett and Representatives Burton, Ohio; Butler, Pennsylvania; Cooper, Wisconsin; Garrett, Tennessee; Garner, Texas, and Hausen, Iowa.

For honorary pallbearers to represent the army, six Generals, Bullard, Shanks, Muir, Brewster, Ricketts and O'Ryan of the New York National Guards were chosen. Five Admirals, Eberle, Rodman, Wilson, Stitt and Potter, with Major-General Lejune of the Marine Corps, were named to represent the navy.

Order of the Cortege.

The order of the funeral cortege from the White House to the capital tomorrow will be as follows:

Section One.

The general of the armies of the United States, commanding the military escort.

The military escort.

Section Two.

The civic procession, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, chief marshal.

Clergymen—The Rev. A. Freeman Anderson, acting pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Mr. Harding's church, and the Rev. James Shea Montgomery, chaplain, House of Representatives.

Physicians who attended the late President — Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, and Lieutenant Commander J. T. Boone.

The caisson bearing the casket, flanked on the right by Speaker Gillett, members of the cabinet and six members of the House, and on the left by Senator Cummins, President pro-tempore of the Senate, members of the cabinet and six Senators, all of whom are honorary pallbearers.

On each side of the lines of honorary pallbearers, a guard of honor consisting of three general officers of the army and three admirals. The pallbearers will be selected by Mrs. Harding.

The family and relatives of the late President.

Section Three.

President Coolidge with his military aid.

Chief Justice Taft and aid.

Former President Wilson and aid.

Foreign Ambassadors.

Associate judges of the Supreme Court.

Foreign ministers.

Senators and officers of the Senate.

Members and officers of the House.

Governors of States and territories and commissioners of the District of Columbia.

Acting secretaries of the departments.

Circuit Court of Appeals, Court of Claims, Court of Customs Appeals and the District of Columbia Court of Appeals and Supreme Court.

Undersecretaries and assistant secretaries, the United States Marshal and the United States Attorney.

Chairmen of the Reserve Board, Interstate Commerce Commission, Civil Service Commission, American-British Claims Arbitration Commission and Mixed Claims Commission; secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Director of the Pan-American Union; Librarian of Congress; Comptroller-General; Director of the Budget; chairman of the Railroad Labor Board; director of the Veterans Bureau; chairmen of the Red Cross, Federal Trade Commission, Shipping Board, Emergency Fleet Corporation, Railroad Administration and War Finance Corporation; Alien Property Custodian; chairman of the Tariff Commission; director of the Bureau of Efficiency; chairman of the Employes' Compensation Commission, the Federal Board of Vocational Training, the International Joint Commission, the International Boundary Commission and the Inter-American High Commission.

Veterans and Military organizations, marching in this order:

Medal of Honor men; officers of the army, headed by the Assistant Secretary of War; officers of navy headed by the Assistant Secretary of the Navy; officers of the Coast Guard and Public Health Service, headed by the Assistant Secretary of Treasury; officers of the Coast Geodetic Survey, headed by the Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Ten representatives from each of the following organizations:

Grand Army of the Republic, Loyal Legion, United Confederate Veterans, Indian War Veterans' Societies, Veterans of the Spanish-American War, Military Order of Foreign Wars, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Old Guard of New York, Military Order of the World War, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, American Legion, World War Veterans, Knights Templars, representing all Masonic bodies (in uniform), Knights of Pythias (in uniform), American Red Cross, Sons of the Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, Sons of the American Revolution Order of Cincinnati, Sons of Colonial Wars, Children of the American Revolution, Sons of Veterans, Daughters of Union Veterans, Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Jewish Welfare Board, American Library Association, Overseas Service League, Red Cross Overseas Service League, National Disabled Soldiers' League, Women's Overseas Service League, American Women's League, American Defense Society, Patriotism Societies, Army and Navy Club of America, Military Training Camp Association, Army and Navy Union, Grand Armies of America, National War Mothers.

Committee of one hundred representing civic, fraternal and other important organizations in Washington.

Georgetown University Cadets, Reserve Officers' Training Camp Unit, Washington High School Cadets, Boy Scouts, Women's Relief Corps, Department of the Potomac of the Americanization School Association, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Department of the Potomac of the Spanish War Veterans, Women's National Republican Club, Women's Department National Civic Federation, delegation from Calvary Baptist Church, National Sojourners' Club, W. C. T. U., United States Chamber of Commerce, American Merchant Marine Library Association, District of Columbia D. A. R., Kiwanis Club, National Daughters American Revolutionary Americanization School, National Federation of Employes, National Republican Club of New York, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Rotary International, Retired Federal Employes' National Alliance, Daughters of Vetterans, Order of Red Men, Grand Lodge Elks, Daughters of the American Colonists, Colored Elks.

On the plaza east of the Capitol, the troops will swing into line facing westward as the casket is carried up the long steps to the east entrance through a double rank of non-commissioned officers of the army, navy and marine corps especially selected as a guard of honor. The foot troops will remain in mass formation until the casket has been placed on the catafalque within.

Seats will be provided in the rotunda for about 800 persons who have been invited to attend the funeral services which will be conducted by Dr. A. Freeman Anderson, acting pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, assisted by Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives. Those present will include President Coolidge, Chief Justice Taft and other Justices of the Supreme Court; cabinet members, Senators and Representatives and foreign diplomats.

Public Will Be Admitted.

The services over, the great bronze doors will be thrown open and the public admitted to the rotunda to pay its own last tribute to the dead President. Those entering the Capitol to view the body will pass up the steps four abreast between lines of marines. Reaching the bier the line will separate, passing two abreast on each side to reform and pass out of the western entrance and down the long elm-shaded concourse to Pennsylvania avenue.

From 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. a tide of humanity will ebb and flow. At 5 o'clock the great bronze doors again will be closed and preparations made to bear the casket to the Union Station for the final journey to Marion, O., where burial will be at 3 p. m. Friday.

The route of march across the Capitol plaza and over Delaware avenue to the station will be lined on either side by foot troops. Escorting the casket will be the Twelfth Infantry; the First Battalion, Thirteenth Engineers, a battalion of the District of Columbia National Guard, the Second Squadron, Third Cavalry; the First battalion, Sixth Field Artillery; the Army Band, the Marine Band, the Fifth Regiment of Marines and a composite regiment, United States Navy.

President Coolidge and other officials, Senators and Representatives will accompany the body to the station.

After the casket has been placed aboard the train, the guard of honor, which is accompanying it to Washington, again will take up its solemn duties, relieving the special guards which have been selected to act there. From the time the casket is placed in the East Room there will always be five non-commissioned officers standing at attention about it, motionless except for occasional changes in position made to ease the strain of the vigil.

All government departments will be closed half an hour before the body arrives in Washington and will remain so until the day after the burial. The Commissioners of the District of Columbia issued a proclamation yesterday requesting all places of business to close tomorrow when the funeral train arrives, on Wednesday and also on Friday.

Orders also were issued for the closing of the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument on Wednesday and Friday and also for the closing of all public athletic fields and the municipal bathing beach here.

President Coolidge authorized the statement today that the "official" ceremonies attending the funeral of President Harding will end when the body has been placed on the funeral train for the journey to Marion.

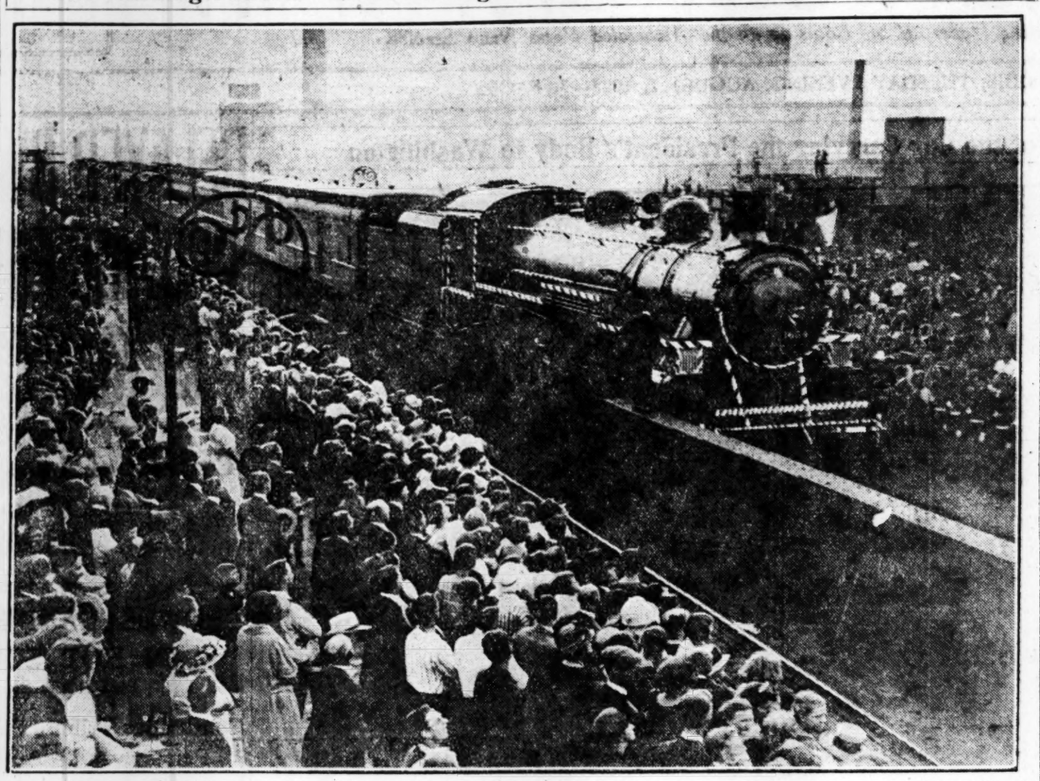
"The participation by the President and the Representative groups of the legislative and judicial departments of the government in Marion," the statement said, "will be entirely on the basis of that of guests of the town of Marion. They will not participate officially in any way in the funeral there."

The representatives of the army and the navy at Marion will be the same officers who will form the guard of honor for the body here, but their participation in the services at Marion will be not as a guard of honor but as guests.

This is in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Harding.

King George of Great Britain today designated Henry Getty Chilton, counselor of the British embassy here, to represent him personally at the funeral. Mr. Chilton's participation will be in addition to the official presence of representatives of the British Government and of its dominions.

The Harding Funeral Train Arriving at the Kedzie Avenue Station in Chicago



—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

The train reached Chicago late in the afternoon and thousands had gathered there to pay their respects to the dead President.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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PROGRAM OF HARDING FUNERAL SERVICES IN ROTUNDA OF CAPITOL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.

THE program of the funeral services for the late President Harding in the rotunda of the Capitol at 11 a. m. tomorrow follows:

Invocation by the Rev. Dr. A. Freeman Anderson, assistant pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Mr. Harding's place of worship.

Hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," by the male quartet of Calvary Baptist Church.

Scripture selection, twenty-third psalm, Micah, sixth chapter and eighth verse. Revelations, twenty-second chapter, first to fifth verses.

Proper quotations:

Prayer by the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives.

Hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by the male quartet.

Benediction by Rev. Dr. Anderson.

CITY OF MOURNING AWAITS HARDING'S BODY AT CAPITAL

Continued From Page One.

party will emerge the Marine Band will play.

The program calls for no ceremonies of greeting at the train or elsewhere, except for the strains of the band and the salute of the troops outside. There will be the slow walk behind the casket down the silent concourse and out through the President's room to the awaiting gun carriage.

Two troops of cavalry will lead the way from the Union Station, swinging off to the Capitol grounds, then around the Peace Monument to Pennsylvania avenue and on to the Treasury and finally through the grounds of the executive mansion. The funeral caisson drawn by four black horses will be next in line.

Party to Disperse Temporarily.

Then will follow the long string of motor cars bearing President Harding's traveling party, then other cars carrying President Coolidge and the official folks of Washington. Behind these will be a third troop of cavalry, and artillery will bring up the rear.

The official party will break up at the White House, those who made the journey with President Harding going to their homes only to reassemble at the train tomorrow evening and go with the body to Marion, O. Tonight the body will lie in the east room of the White House.

CAN'T SAY "UNITED STATES"

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. — The Armstrong Paint and Varnish Works of Chicago, United States Reefing Paper and Paint Factories, Inc., of Minneapolis and Abe Hochman and Harry Goldfish, trading in various cities under the name of Army and Navy Stores, are named in orders issued by the Federal Trade Commission forbidding the use of the words "United States" in connection with products not made for or under the supervision of the federal government.

Aviator Dies From Injuries.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 7.—Frank Shuman, 23 years old, of Kitchner, Ontario, died here today of injuries suffered when his airplane fell 300 feet, near here, Sunday.

CARTER WON BRITISH AERIAL HANDICAP FROM SCRATCH

Over Course of 200 Miles His Average Speed Was 192 Miles an Hour.

By the Associated Press.

CROYDEN, Aug. 7.—Starting from scratch L. L. Carter, piloting a Napier Lion, yesterday won the aerial handicap derby around London over a course of 200 miles, finishing in one hour two minutes and 23 seconds, at an average speed of 192.4 miles an hour.

Ten minutes and 46 seconds behind him, figuring the handicap, was W. H. Longton, in a Bristol jumper. Capt. C. D. Barnard, in a Napier Lion, whose time was one hour, 21 minutes and one second, was third.

The first three to finish were H. A. Hamersiay in a Adra Viper; H. H. Terry, in a DR-9-A, and G. R. King, in a Sopath Gnu. Thirteen aviators participated.

POSTOFFICE CLOSING FRIDAY

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Postmaster General New has ordered the closing of all post offices Friday between 3 and 4 p. m., central standard time, in tribute to the late President Harding.

CHICAGO THRONGS SO DENSE FUNERAL TRAIN AT TIMES STOPS TO AVOID ACCIDENTS

Crowds Overflow Onto Tracks as Police Vainly Try to Keep Rails Clear—Hundreds March Ahead of Engine.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Through miles and miles of people, the Harding funeral train passed through Chicago last evening at a rate scarcely faster than a man could walk.

Fifteen miles from the railroad terminals, throngs grew dense as the funeral cortege drew near to the city. Slowly the black-draped engine moved through throngs at times so dense that they were crowded on the tracks in front of the train while the police tried to make a path.

As the train reached the yards, where it transferred from the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad to the Baltimore and Ohio to continue ed for blocks at every street inter- Gate to the capital, traffic was halted for blocks at every stree intersection. The people were massed so densely along the right of way that the train could only creep, and at times it stopped altogether. It was probably the greatest demonstration for a public officer the city has ever witnessed and compares only with the reception accorded the only other body of a President ever brought here—Abraham Lincoln in 1865.

Train Hours Late.

Not only did people gather in the railroad yards and stand for hours wedged so tightly together that they scarcely could breathe, but they peered by the hundreds from windows and housetops. Every point of vantage had its complement of mourners.

Due to the gereat crowds that thronged about the funeral train as it approached the more densely populated sections of Iowa and Illinois, the cortege entered Chicago shortly before 6 p. m., more than two and one-half hours behind schedule. It departed at 7:15 p. m., nearly four hours behind schedule.

An aldermanic committee boarded the train at Kedzie avenue stop. They carried a huge wreath of lilies and roses, bearing the incription, "Chicago's Sympathy." The wreath was presented to Secretary of Commerce Hoover by Acting Mayor Martin J. O'Brien.

So great was the crowd that swarmed over the railroad yards that the railroad company abandoned any effort to move suburban trains.

The funeral train paused in its transcontinental trip only long enough for the change of engines and the necessary operating delays. Besides the city's floral offering, many other floral pieces were put aboard the train.

Airplanes Drop Flowers.

As the train bearing the late President's body moved along, those watching from the train saw sorrowful faces of the thousands with all eyes directed toward the last coach, where lay the body of the nation's chief and where rode his widow. Tears trickled down the cheeks of men and women as the train passed. Children followed the train as it moved down the tracks, some of them sobbing.

Despite the throngs—and it was estimated that those who saw the funeral cortege as it passed through Chicago numbered anywhere from 200,000 to 500,000—there was scarcely a sound as the train rolled by. People stood with heads uncovered as they witnessed the spectacle for which some of them had stood along the right of way more than four hours.

Airplanes, dropping flowers, circled overhead as the train entered the city, some of them swooping down only a few hundred feet above the train.

Wending its way through the miles of Chicago railroad yards, the funeral cortege might well be said to have passed through a cross section of America.

Through the great steel and industrial section of the city, packing plants and the lumber yards, the train moved and machinery along the way was stilled as workers stood bareheaded outside factories.

Then on into the wholesale and business sections crept the funeral special, and again places of business were silent and the hum of commerce was stilled.

All Americans Mourning.

The train then entered the residential section of the city, and here again it was met in silence, while from windows flags drooped.

In making the trip through Chicago the train also passed through the sections commonly designated by the nationalities inhabitating them. In these quarters, so often termed "foreign," the train was met by the same sorrowing thousands that greeted it elsewhere. Poles, Greeks, Jews, Germans, negroes, Slavs—they all were Americans—mourning the passing of Warren G. Harding.

Hundreds of persons walked on the tracks ahead of the engine while thousands banked the sides of the train as it moved, hardly faster than a man walks, through the railroad yard to Twelfth street. Railroad officials, guards and others pleaded and threatened to little avail as the crowds massed on the railroad tracks.

Mrs. Harding, at a window in the rear coach near the casket of her husband, for a part of the time watched the endless throngs and the sympathetic faces of the crowds.

Saw Lincoln's Body Lie in State.

A gray-haired woman was among the first arrivals at the Kedzie Avenue Station, and refused to give up her position when police attempted to clear a space on the platform.

"I saw Lincoln's body lying in state," she said, "I have been here since 7 o'clock this morning, and I'm not going to move for any policeman." She gave her name to police as Mrs. Jane White, 82. She was allowed to remain on the platform.

Albert Bergman, 92 years old, who also was present at the Lincoln ceremonies, left his home for the first time in 20 years to stand for hours in the hot sun that he might catch a glimpse of the funeral coach.

B. B. Forbes, commercial agent for the Western Union, took about more than 2000 telegrams for Mrs. Harding and others in the party.

Regular train schedules on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad were virtually paralyzed by the crowds that thronged the right-of-way hours before time for the arrival of the funeral train in Chicago.

Many trains were held up at Wheaton waiting for the funeral train to pass.

THOMAS
707-709 N. SIXTH
Wed.-Thurs. Specials
"STEAKS" Sirloin Round Porterhouse The biggest value in the United States. Worth 30c. Pound, 12½
MILK EVERYDAY 3 TALL CANS 28
Elberta Peaches $1.00 Fancy, sound. Preserve them at this price. Case.

Velour Living-Room Suite
Real $125 Value for $98.75
On Terms of $5.00 a Month

WE know you cannot equal this anywhere else in St. Louis at the price. These Sets consist of davenport, armchair and arm rocker—richly overstuffed in beautiful shades of velour. Frames in mahogany with spring seats, spring backs and overstuffed arms. Each piece will be sold separately if desired at the prices shown above. Entire Set of three pieces for only..... $98.75

MAY, STERN & CO.
Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES
Marvelous Sale of PERFECT
Chiffon Silk Hose
NEW FALL COLORS! FULL FASHIONED FEET—SILK TO GARTER HEM
$2.25 Values
$1.59

Black—Gunmetal
New Gray—Cinnamon
Bobolink
All Sizes 8½ to 10

A lucky purchase of several hundred pairs of Silk Hose brings this welcome opportunity to replenish your supply and effect substantial savings. Hundreds of women will crowd our Hosiery Department tomorrow and we advise early arrival.

Every pair PERFECT, made of pure thread silk all the way to the garter hem. All have full fashioned feet to assure perfect fit. To be just a step ahead in value-giving, we offer these at $1.59 a pair.

(First Floor)

MARION FUNERAL TO BE HOMELIKE, WITHOUT DISPLAY

It Is to Be "Personal but Not Private", and All Harding's Friends and Admirers Will Be Welcome.

MAUSOLEUM TO BE CONSTRUCTED LATER

President's Body Will Not Be Buried Beside Mother and Sister, but Will Be Put in Receiving Vault.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., Aug. 7.—The late President Harding will not be buried beside his mother and sister in the Marion cemetery. His body, after the funeral services here Friday afternoon, will be placed in the receiving vault at the cemetery and held there pending the erection of a mausoleum to receive it.

This was part of the funeral arrangements agreed to by Mrs. Harding, as communicated to Dr. George H Harding Jr., the President's brother, and Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, who boarded the funeral train west of Chicago yesterday and which Dr. Sawyer brought back to the President's home town today. He left the funeral train at Willard, O.

The funeral plans, approved by Mrs. Harding, call for the utmost simplicity. The Rev. J. M. Landis, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, the late President's place of worship when in Marion, will conduct the service.

The service will be conducted at the receiving vault in the cemetery at 3 p. m. There will be no service at the home of Dr. George T. Harding, the late President's father. The Rev. Jesse Swan, a Methodist pastor, will assist at the service.

The choir of Trinity Baptist Church will sing the President's favorite hymn.

Mrs. Harding Approves Plans.

Honorary pall bearers will include the speaker of the House of Representative, the president pro tem of the Senate and the Cabinet.

Among the tentative plans vetoed by Mrs. Harding was for Troop B, Ohio National Guard Cavalry, to act as an honorary escort at the funeral. The troop will attend the funeral, but will not act as escort. This was said to be in keeping with Mrs. Harding's request that no military display be made at the funeral services here.

In order that Mr. Harding's home folks and friends of his native State may have the privilege of a last look at their departed friend, Mrs. Harding calls for the body to lie in state at the home of his father from 2 p. m. until 9 p. m. Thursday, and from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Friday. She would not approve plans for the body to lie in state at the Marion County Courthouse.

The body will be borne in a hearse from the funeral train to the Harding home and from the home to the cemetery. No caisson will be used, in accordance with Mrs. Harding's desire that all military display be held to the minimum.

The simple funeral was said to have been the late President's wish and this desire will be carried out as nearly as possible.

Mrs. Harding, too, it was said, feels that after the state funeral in Washington, the nation has relinquished all claim to her husband.

The route to the cemetery will be west in Center street to State, to Delaware, to the cemetery. Mrs. Harding vetoed tentative plans to have the funeral cortege pass down Main street.

Even the plans approved by Mrs. Harding are contingent upon the condition of the body on its arrival from Washington. The coffin, it was said, had not been opened during the trip across the continent and would not be until it reached Washington.

All Friends May Attend.

The services here, however, will be "personal, but not private," Secretary George B. Christian wired Col. F. Lahm from the funeral train. The telegram from Secretary Christian stated that all who wish to attend the funeral are welcome to do so. Colonel Lahm indicated that the purpose of the telegram was to correct any impression that might have gone out that the funeral services here would be strictly private and no one permitted to attend excepting relatives, intimate friends and officials.

The funeral train will arrive in Marion about 9 a. m. Thursday over the Erie Railroad. On this train with the President's body will be those who made the Alaska-Western trip with him and watched and hoped for his recovery in San Francisco. It will be the same train that bore the body to Washington, in addition to those who have so far made up the funeral cortege, the funeral train also will carry Speaker Gillett and President Pro Tem of the Senate Cummins, Cabinet officers and Capt. Adolphus Andrews of the navy and Maj. C. M. Baldinger of the army, aids to the late President.

President Coolidge, accompanied by other high governmental officials, will arrive on a special train at 8:30 a. m. Friday.

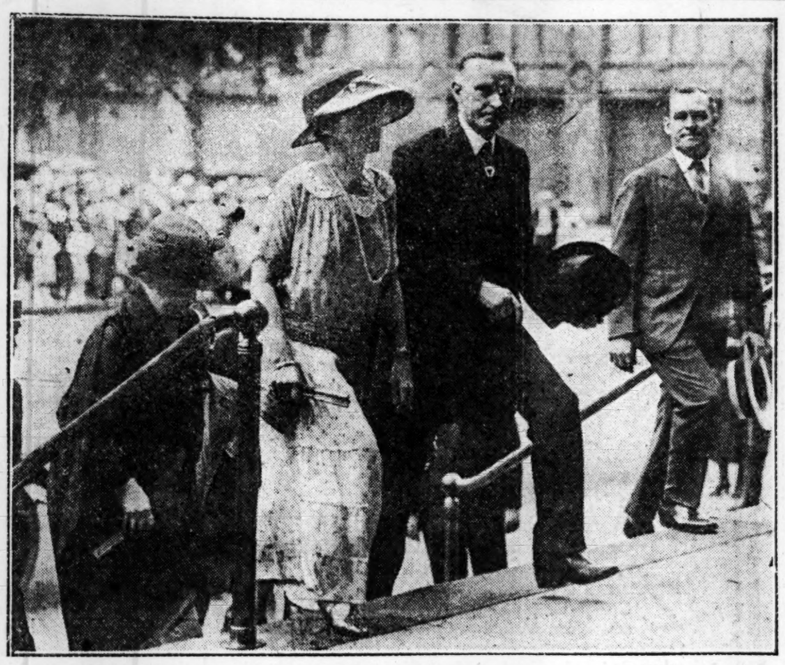
President Coolidge and the members of his immediate party will make their headquarters on their train and leave for Washington immediately after the services. Mrs. Harding will return to Washington about 6 o'clock that evening.

All Marion citizens were officially called upon by proclamation yesterday by Mayor George W. Neely to suspend all activities the day of the funeral "and join as friends to pay the tribute which is truly felt in our hearts."

Trinity Baptist Church, of which the President was a member, was thrown open to the public yesterday. Hundreds passed through in silence to view the draped pew in which Mr. Harding sat while attending services. Guards are stationed both within and outside the church.

Boy Scouts tomorrow will deliver to every Marion home a lithograph portrait of the dead President. They were furnished by the Marion Civic Association.

President and Mrs. Coolidge Entering Church Last Sunday



—International Photograph.

On his first Sunday in the highest office in the land, the President with his wife worshipped at the First Congregational Church in Washington. Mrs. Coolidge is a member of this church.

STATION CROWDS SO LARGE HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN IS HOURS LATE

Continued From Page One.

the night by railroad officials in charge of the train to regain at least a part of the time lost yesterday in Iowa and Illinois, and especially Chicago.

The State of Indiana, not to be outdone by her sister states to the west, paid an almost continuous tribute last night as the train thundered along in the darkness. Those who reverently waited the passing of the train could be distinguished by those aboard only by the lights at the station platforms and the glare of automobile lamps at almost every point the railroad crossed a highway. But they were there and they were able to present their respects to the honored dead and catch a glimpse of the flag-covered coffin, with its military guard, in the last car.

Mrs. Harding to White House.

Entering Ohio, the throng seemed to increase in size, despite the lateness of the hour, and at the larger cities of Akron and Youngsaown thousands were waiting to pay a final mark of respect.

Mrs. Harding was steeling herself today as the train hurried onward for the scenes of sorrow and mourning in the capital. Those who had talked with her said she was quite prepared to go through the formal services in the same calm manner she had maintained during the trip across the country. Everything will be made as easy for her as possible, and when the train arrives in Washington she will be escorted from the station before the body is taken from the train and driven to the White House in advance of the cortege. She will take a route through the quieter streets, avoiding the more crowded thoroughfares, such as Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Harding will be accompanied to the White House by a few of her most intimate friends. The other members of the party which accompanied President Harding to the Pacific Coast and to Alaska will go to the White House with the body and its military and official civilian escort.

Floral tributes in large numbers continued to be placed aboard the train today, with the result that fresh blossoms ever lay beside the bier.

President's Sister Boards Train.

The train reached Willard, O., at 5:10 a. m., Eastern Standard time, and left at 5:23, after stopping to change engine.

Miss Abigail Harding, the President's sister, boarded the train at Willard to continue to Washington.

The train had moved only a few miles out of Chicago when Mrs. Harding expressed a desire to have the afternoon newspapers brought to her. When they were delivered she evidenced no little interest in the accounts of the day's events and particularly all that was printed from Washington telling of affairs there.

Mrs. Harding has requested railroad officials to see that the train travels no faster than 50 miles an hour at any time, and that its maximum speed in cities and towns, where crowds have gathered, be 10 miles an hour, according to a telegram made public here by Supt. B. F. Stevens of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Coins Flattened by Funeral Train Kept as Mementos.

By the Associated Press

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 7.—One bouquet was placed on President Harding's funeral train yesterday was gathered by a committee from the women's auxiliary, S. Hanford Post, American Legion, who drove into the country, picked armfuls of wild flowers and entwined them with gladiolas.

Fearing the train would not stop here, the committee drove to Beverly, six miles west, where it knew the train would stop for water. The flowers were placed aboard there. Thousands of persons here obtained mementos of the funral train by placing coins on the track which were flattened by the heavy wheels. Dollars, dimes, nickels and pennies were rescued after the train had passed.

LEADER OF POLICE PARTY QUESTIONED AT RAID INQUEST

Continued From Page One.

bullets such as are fired from the police revolvers. Circuit Attorney Sidener, after hearing the post-mortem report, said it appeared to indicate that both men were killed by police bullets. McNiff and Kelly, in statements at the hospital, have said they thought Wojcik shot Broroski accidentally, as they were not firing toward Boroski.

Since Wojcik's death the police have obtained statements of several witnesses implicating him in confidence games, perpetrated mostly by another man whom Wojcik introduced to the victim, but in one case by Wojcik himself. The swindles were worked upon Polish persons who were known to have saved money. At Desloge, Mo., a man whom Wojcik is said to have introduced to a Polish couple, robbed them outright of $6000, after having learned where they kept their money. As such swindlers live in constant fear of arrest, these facts appeared to explain Wojcik's desperate behavior when the detectives appeared at his house.

Special Officer John J. Whiteley, fourth member of the police party, told a story similar to that of Lieut. Walton. He said Boroski was the first to fall when Wojcik began shooting.

Jess Finke, 19 years old, who rooms on the second floor of the house, denied having been on the first floor during the disturbance, saying he was in bed at the time. He said he heard Felix Wojcik cry, "They're killing my brother."

Other Witnesses.

The remaining witnesses were Felix Wojcik, Ernest Rell, Cecilia Boroski and Mrs. Mary Wojcik, the last named being James Wojcik's widow. They told a story which was the same in most of its details, and which accounted fully for the killing of both Wojcik and Boroski, but not for the wounding of the policemen. All saw some of the police party fire on Wojcik or Boroski, they said, but none of them saw Wojcik even have a weapon in his hand.

These witnesses all testified that Lieut. Walton, upon entering, applied an opprobrious name to the house, and said to the others with him, "Let's clean it out." They all said that James Wojcik protested against the officers' entrance, and made a formal demand for a search warrant, and that the detectives said, "We don't need a search warrant, we are police officers."

Felix Wojcik and Rell told of a picnic which the family party had attended. They said a man and woman were dancing in the parlor when they returned, and that they did not know who the dancers, and another man with them, were. Mrs. Wojcik, in telling of the visitors, said they were two women and a man. The three visitors, all agreed, left the house just before the detectives entered.

Felix Wojcik, telling of the shooting in the kitchen, pointed out Detective Whiteley as the one who shot his brother. The detectives have all said that McNiff and Kelly were the only ones among them who fired.

Rell said he sought to leave the house, saying he had only come there as a chauffeur, and that one of the detectives said, "You're a liar, you came here to get whisky," and struck him. He said he saw the shooting of both Wojcik and Boroski, but saw no weapon in Wocjik's hands. He said Kelly appeared to him to be doing all the shooting. He could not say who shot Kelly and McNiff.

Cecilia Boroski said one of the detectives said to her brother Walter, "We wanted you, and we've got you now."

KILLING OF 50 MOROS IN ISLAND REPORTED

Governor-General's Office Hears of Clash With Philippine Constabulary.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Aug. 7.—Fifty Moros were killed and a number wounded, and three members of the constabulary were wounded in a fight near Lake Lanao on the Island of Mindanao yesterday, it was reported to the Governor-General's office today. No details were given.

Constabulary officers announced recently they were investigating reports that Moro religious fanatics were planning an attack on constabulary troops in Lanao to avenge the killing of rebellious Moros in 1920 by constabulary forces.

$82 Stolen from Theater Safe.

Some one familiar with the combination of the safe in the office of the Cinderella Theater, 2735 Cherokee street, opened the safe last night and stole $82.

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN FOREST PARK FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Civic Gathering in Memory of Late President Arranged for 3 P. M., the Hour of Funeral at Marion, O.

A civic gathering in memory of the late President Harding will be held in Forest Park at 3 p. m. Friday, the hour of the Harding funeral services at Marion, O.

This was decided upon at a meeting in the Mayor's office this morning, in response to a general call. The meeting was attended by about 75 men and women, most of whom represented civic, religious, commercial or other organizations. It was announced that many retail stores and other business establishments had decided to close for the day at noon or 1 p. m. Friday, and a motion was carried by the meeting calling on all business houses to close at 1 p. m. unless they had decided to close all day.

A committee of 16, with the Mayor as honorary chairman, to make arrangements, will meet this afternoon at city hall. Director of Public Welfare Cunliff and Park Commissioner Pape are to be consulted in making arrangements.

Members of the committee are P. F. Hanson, chairman; Capt. L. A. Daugherty, acting commandant of Jefferson Barracks; Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, Capt. Prosser; Col. Frank G. Jonah, American Legion; Joseph Hauser, Central Trades and Labor Union; Paul V. Bunn, Chamber of Commerce; George B. Logan, City Club; Charles Williams; Henry Hoeffer, Junior Chamber of Commerce; O. J. McCauley, Frank Geck, Director of Public Welfare Cunliff; Park Commissioner Pape and W. T. Findly, secretary to Mayor Kiel.

South Picnic Grounds Considered.

It was pointed out that the Municipal Theater, the amphitheater of Art Hill and other spots in Forest Park are too hot for a daytime gathering at this season. The Mayor suggested the use of the south picnic grounds, near Oakland avenue, for the gathering, because of the shade trees there, and this is being considered.

It is the intention to erect a speakers' platform and have a loud-speaking apparatus, similar to that in the Municipal Theater and the one which was used in the Coliseum when President Harding made his World Court address there, installed for the occasion.

All Creeds Urged to Take Part.

The Mayor, in a proclamation yesterday, called on the people to meet in the various churches Friday for memorial services. The Rev. George A. Campbell, president of the Church Federation, at the meeting today urged that this idea be abandoned for that of a great central meeting. It was his motion for the meeting that prevailed. He urged that all creeds take part, and suggested that among the churchmen who should be called on to speak should be Archbishop Glennon, a Jewish leader and Protestants.

Speakers stressed the thought that children should be taken to the meeting, because President Harding was a lover of children. Members of uniformed divisions of the Red Cross, of which Mr. Harding was president, are asked by local officers of the organization to wear their uniforms at the meeting, as a mark of respect.

It was announced that the 30 St. Louis posts of the American Legion were prepared to hold a ritualistic service at the meeting. The late chief executive was regarded as a member of the Legion.

Wren Stores Will Close.

President Vesper of the Chamber of Commerce offered the motion, which was carried, that all business cease at 1 p. m. Friday, if not all day. Announcement was made that the following businesses and other places would be closed:

Associated Retailers, 67 downtown stores, including dry goods, women's apparel, men's furnishings, shoe, jewelry and other stores, to close at 1 p. m. (The dry goods and a few of the other stores will be closed all day Saturday as usual in summer.)

Retail Grocers' and Butchers' Association, said to include a majority of such stores in the city, close at 1 p. m.

Merchants' Exchange, close all day.

Automobile industry, garages, stores, etc., close all day.

Shoe retailers, close 1 p. m.

Moving picture theaters will cancel matinees, William T. Findly, the Mayor's secretary, said he had been assured.

Findly, who presided at the meeting, said it was felt that it would be too much to ask picture theaters to close for the evening, too. Some speakers at the meeting expressed belief that this should be done however.

President Vesper of the Chamber of Commerce, sent a communication to all members of the organization, saying that the late President endeared himself to the people of St. Louis during his recent visit here and urging that all factories and business houses close Friday, or, if not possible to close all day, that they close not later than 1 p. m.

Mayor Kiel and President Vesper of the Chamber of Commerce will go to Marion to represent St. Louis at the funeral.

Circuit Judge Mix, who is presiding officer of the St. Louis Circuit Court for this month today issued an order for all divisions of the court to be closed Friday.

A community memorial service will be held Friday night at the Bowman Methodist Episcopal Church, Carter and Athlone avenues. Addresses will be given by the Rev. Dr. Grant A. Robbins and the Rev. Dr. John W. Kensit on President Harding's life and work.

Republican Leaders of Missouri to Attend Funeral at Marion.

Several Missouri Republicans, active in party affairs, will depart tomorrow for Marion to attend the funeral of President Harding on Friday. Among those who have announced their intention to go are Mayor Kiel, National Committeeman Babler, William Sacks, and District Attorney Madison, E. Mont Reilly, Walter S. Dickey and Robert J. Flick, all of Kansas City.

Gov. Hyde, Adjutant General Raupp, Cortez F. Enlow, Secretary of the State Board of Health, and Don C. McVey of Trenton, a member of the Republican State Committee, will attend the services in Washington, and expect also to go to Marion.

East St. Louis Asked to Suspend Business Friday.

A resolution requesting East St. Louis citizens, "as a mark of respect and esteem for the departed President," to suspend all business transactions Friday, when Mr. Harding's funeral will be held at Marion, was passed yesterday by the East St. Louis City Council. The resolution ordered all city offices closed for the day. Church bells will be tolled in all East St. Louis churches at the hour of the funeral.

Half Holiday at Webster Friday in Tribute to Late President.

Mayor John B. Chipman of Webster Groves issued a proclamation today designating Friday afternoon as a half-holiday in tribute to the late President Harding. City offices and departments will be closed, and the proclamation asks that all business houses do likewise.

Man Injured by Street Car.

George Brown, 38 years old, of 2036 East Obear avenue, suffered a fracture of the skull when knocked down by a northbound Grand boulevard car in front of 2100 East Grand boulevard at 11:35 o'clock last night. The motorman of the car told the police that Brown walked in front of the car.

INDIVIDUAL MOTIONS BY 3 LUMBER FIRMS

Modification of Ouster Decree of State Supreme Court Asked For.

The Shellabarger Lumber Co. today filed with the Supreme Court in Jefferson City a motion for reduction of the $5000 fine assessed against it, and for setting aside the decree ousting it from the State. It was one of the 19 retail lumber concerns fined and ousted by the court's decision of July 28, which ordered also the dissolution of the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange.

The Shellabarger Co. states, in its motion, that in the period from 1916 to 1922, with sales totaling $1,319,583, its net profit was only $18,130, or 1.4 per cent. Therefore, it states, its punishment must be for having been in bad company, and the extent of the punishment is spoken of as a "brutal enforcement of the law."

Two other companies filed individual motions yesterday. The Vandeventer Lumber Co. stated that it had resigned from the Lumber Trades Exchange after Attorney-General Barret began the prosecution, also that it originally entered the Exchange only on assurance that its methods had the approval of State and Federal authorities. The Holekamp Lumber Co. pleaded that it had paid no dues and made no reports to the Exchange since last January, having adopted this policy after the death of R. A. Holekamp.

The separate motions were filed after the general motion, filed on behalf of the Exchange and all 19 companies, for a modification of the decree, with reduction of fines and substitution of conditional for unconditional ouster. This would put the companies on parole.

REPORTS BEING ROBBED OF $400 BY 4 MEN IN AUTO

Granite City Restaurant Proprietor Says Holdup Men Forced Him to Ride Several Miles With Them.

Harant Parizian, proprietor of a restaurant at 944 Pacific avenue, Granite City, reported to the police there at 10:30 a. m. today that he had been robbed of between $400 and $500 in cash half an hour previously by four armed men in a large touring car, who forced him to ride several miles into the country with them after taking his money. The robbers sped northeastward on the Horseshoe Lake road towards either Alton or Edwardsville, after pushing him from the automobile, Parizian said.

Parizian had been to a bank in Granite City to cash checks which he received yesterday from employes of the American Steel Foundries. He was returning to his coffee house, walking westward on Niedringhaus avenue between A street and the railroad tracks, when a touring car containing four men stopped beside him. Two of the men, each carrying a revolver, jumped from the machine and forced him into it.

Los Angeles Exposition Closes.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 7.—The Monroe Doctrine Centennial and Motion Picture Exposition, which opened July 2, when Latin-American diplomats came from their posts at Washington for the occasion, closed Sunday night. It was estimated that more than 600,000 persons visited the exposition during the five weeks and one day it was open.

COOLIDGE'S COBBLER FRIEND TO VISIT HIM

James Lucey Complains of Publicity—Doesn't Like to See Name in Papers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—If one of these days the officials who guard access to President Coolidge see approaching them a medium-sized man, with a scraggly mustache, the clothes and hands of a working man, they would better not take an upstage attitude, for he will, probably, be the President's "philosopher friend."

"James Lucey" will be the name which will be announced to the President just before that not overdemonstrative person orders: "Show him in immediately."

Frank W. Stearns may be the discoverer of Calvin Coolidge's genius and his material help may have helped put the President to the highest place this democracy has to offer, but Mr. Coolidge himself said many times that within the philosophy of James Lucey, shoemaker of Northampton, many problems that have confronted him would have remained tangled.

James said some time ago, when Mr. Coolidge became Vice President, that he would pay him a visit in Washington when he got on the "upper perch." By the "upper perch" James meant the presidential chair. Now James is preparing to keep his word.

When Mr. Coolidge, as a young man, was practicing law in Northampton he used to drop into James Lucey's basement cobbler shop and gather wisdom. While James would be putting the finishing touches in a pair of shoes the young lawyer would talk to him.

This practice begun early in life continued until Mr. Coolidge went to Washington to be Vice President, and has been revived intermittently during visits to his home town.

Lucey is a bit more garrulous than Mr. Coolidge, which isn't saying a lot.

They have this in common—they are both keen on doing a job well. Lucey's ambition is to put the best he has into every shoe repair job.

The other day he was being interviewed as to his friendship with the President. He told of his high admiration for his "student friend," but after a few minutes showed considerable impatience.

"I am getting too much publicity," he complained. "I don't like to see my name in the papers. I would rather be known as a good shoemaker than anything else."

"I guess Mr. Coolidge and I are somewhat alike about jobs," he added with a smile.

FEW RECOGNIZE COOLIDGE

New President Takes Short Walk With Secret Service Men.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—President Coolidge took a short walk before breakfast this morning. Accompanied only by secret service men, he left his temporary "White House" in the New Willard Hotel, went a few blocks along F street and returned by the same route twenty minutes later. Only a few pedestrians recognized him.

There were few names of the President's engagement list today and it was said all of those who had appointments merely would call to pay their respects. Further conferences on public functions are being deferred until after the funeral of President Harding.

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ERFECT
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ER HEM
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re thread silk all the shioned feet to assure value-giving, we offer
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REMLEY 6th and Franklin
"Where the Crowds Go."
WED. SPECIALS
SLICED BREAKFAST BACON
The big white store is offering its thousands of customers a true bargain—wafer sliced, sugar-cured and mild—all you want
Wafer sliced Dried Beef .55
Dry Salt Ribs 8½
Fresh Spareribs Nice, small, meaty kind 8½
Plate Beef Something fine for a stew or fine bowl of soup—out of choice corn-fed cattle 5
19
Preserving Kettles
Heavy lifewear royal granite and they come just at the time every housewife needs one for her preserves. Don't miss out on this. 8 qt...
16 qt. .39
30 qt. .89
29
Watermelons
Large Texas rattlesnakes. The sweetest and juciest that grow. Every one guaranteed to cut as red as a beet. The kind you pay from 2c to 3c a pound for elsewhere. As long as the carload lasts, each
We will give you the benefit: 29 pound average.
35
SUGAR
Pure cane, fine granulated.
100 LB. BAG
RUPERT'S PEAK BUTTER —20-oz. can; a real 25c value 10
8.45

The Star Square
Always Sells for Less
New, Fresh Stock
Heavy Non-Skid
Vacuum Tread
Sterling Cords
(All Oversized)
10 000-Mile Adjustment Basis
30x3½ CORD $9.70
32x4—$15.25
33x4—$16.30
34x4—$16.65
32x4½—$21.80
33x4½—$22.50
34x4½—$22.95
Wedge Cushions
Square black leatherette taper cushion; tufted and well padded; a regular $2 value 98c
For our customers' convenience stores open daily, including Saturday, until 8 p. m.; Sunday till 1 p. m.
2 STORES STAR SQUARE AUTO SUPPLY CO.
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Grand Piano Special
$525

A Grand Piano in the space and at the price of an Upright.
$25.00 DOWN Delivers
A Wonderful Opportunity to Possess an Artist Model
Baby Grand Piano
Small in size—taking up little more floor space than a full-size Upright Piano—possessing the rich, full tone characteristic of the larger and more expensive Grand.
One of our artist models will be a source of untold pleasure to the musicians, and at the same time gives an air of opulence to your home that is gratifying.
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"The House that Guarantees all its Pianos"
Corner 11th and Olive

606-08 Washington Ave. **Kline's** (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) Thru to Sixth St.

"ON THE MEZZANINE"

Final Clearance of All

White and Colored Shoes

$15 Values
New Blue Kid
Green Kid
White with Green Kid Trimmings

$10 to $12.50 Values
White Kid
White Linen
White Canvas

$5.75

Hand-turned and welt-sewed soles—high Spanish, Louis and low walking heels.

This offering of late Summer footwear includes the newest and smartest modes (many of them are made by Wichert).

Admirers of the smartest and newest modes in footwear will be especially interested in this unusual offering.

Final Clearance of All

Spring and Summer Footwear

Real $6.50 to $12.50 Values

Included in this wonderful offering are 2000 pairs—(short lines and broken sizes)—from our regular stock. Every style of heel and the different weight soles—all are high-grade shoes. 210 pairs of Wichert Shoes are in the lot. Drastically reduced, to close them out—your choice.

$2

Be Sure to See This Complete

Player-Piano Outfit

On Terms of *$10 a Month*

THIS Outfit comprises a high-grade 88-note Smiley & Sons Player-Piano—with player bench—large music roll cabinet—$10 worth of music rolls—all for only $275—a value we feel confident has no equal anywhere else in this city. Terms $10 a month—no interest or extra of any kind. Special at May-Stern's at **$275**

MAY, STERN & CO.

Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

HOSPITAL TISSUE

means economy. A full count 1000 sheet roll—full size 4½x5. The finest bathroom tissue.

Your Neighborhood Dealer Can Supply You

CUPPLES CO., Mfrs., ST. LOUIS

BAND-AID
Instant first-aid bandage
quickly, easily, neatly bandages cuts

theres no rind or waste to **Bluhill** Tasty Cheese

NEW YORK BAR TO CONDUCT INQUIRY IN MAXWELL CASE

Investigation Will Be Confined to Methods Used by Attorneys — Counter Charges Made.

DISTORTIONS IN AFFIDAVITS ALLEGED

District Attorney's Office Involved in Exchange of Accusations as to Handling of Case.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—An investigation of the Maxwell anonymous letter case will be made by the Grievance Committee of the New York Bar Association, it was learned yesterday. The Bar Association has requested copies of all papers in the case.

Horace A. Phinney, representing the committee, admitted this action had been taken, but refused to discuss it.

The investigation by the Bar Association will be confined to the way in which the case has been conducted by the attorneys involved. There has been much discussion of the way the last investigation was conducted. Maxwell charged the District Attorney's office was being used by Allan A. Ryan, whose wife's name was linked with Maxwell's in recent anonymous letters, as an instrument to work his spite. This charge reflected on Edwin P. Kilroe, Assistant District Attorney, who had charge of presentation of evidence to the grand jury.

Kilroe's Attitude.

Kilroe feels that he has been unfairly treated. He does not understand why the case was taken out of his hands after the grand jury had reported. He defends himself against charges based on a brief presented in opposition to Maxwell's counsel, Robert S. Johnstone. He charges that in affidavits submitted by Nathan Burkan, also of counsel for Maxwell, there are distortions of the truth.

This exchange of accusations brought the matter to the attention of the Bar Association, while Ferdinand Pecora, Acting District Attorney, has declared that he will look into Kilroe's conduct in the proceedings.

The affidavits Kilroe finds objectionable were filed with the first motion made by Maxwell's counsel for the privilege of inspecting the minutes of the grand jury sessions. The purpose of them was to substantiate the contention of counsel that no evidence strong enough to warrant indictments had been found. Several of those who had testified before the grand jury made affidavits and one was signed by Jerome Baum, said to be a private detective.

Wrong Identifications.

Baum, according to his affidavit, set out to interview the various witnesses. One of these was Thomas M. Fay—Baum said he was an elevator man formerly employed at the apartment house, 729 West 79th street, where Maxwell lived. Another witness was R. J. F. Allan, who Baum said, was formerly a doorman at the same apartment house. A third was Fred Raus, and Baum identified him as a man who once occupied an apartment at No. 272 West 90th street, but who had moved away.

Not one of these identifications sworn to by Baum is correct. The Thomas M. Fay who testified before the grand jury is a captain in the police department in the detective division, according to the minutes. The R. J. F. Allan who testified, far from being a doorman at Maxwell's apartment, is vice president of the Guarantee Safe Deposit Co. Raus lives in Queens and is a department head of the Commercial Cable Co.

Affidavits Submitted.

One affidavit submitted in support of the motion was signed by Mrs. Margaret Maxwell, from whom Maxwell separated 19 years ago. In her affidavit she comes to his aid, saying:

"I told Mr. Kilroe that I did not believe the defendant wrote any of these letters, nor had anything to do with the writing of them. I told him that it was impossible, as he was not that kind of a man, and that I had implicit faith and confidence in him so far as those letters were concerned."

According to the minutes, Mrs. Maxwell made no such statement as this before the grand jury.

Another affidavit submitted by Burkan was signed by Julius C. Rosenthal, a business associate of Maxwell. In it Rosenthal says:

"I stated before the grand jury that from seven years of association with the defendant I was familiar with the fact that he could not operate a typewriter."

Study of the grand jury minutes reveals no record that he ever made such a statement.

Ryan, who is in seclusion in the Adirondacks, refused to talk about the case.

Former Movies Manager Held.

A warrant charging embezzlement was issued in the Circuit Attorney's office yesterday against Harry M. Smith, former manager of the Pageant Theater, now held by the Chicago police, whose disappearance June 16, it is charged, revealed a shortage of $883.43 in the company's accounts.

Made only of wheat and barley scientifically baked 20 hours — Supplies Vitamin-B and mineral elements.

How can Grape-Nuts be other than a wonderfully appetizing, healthful food?

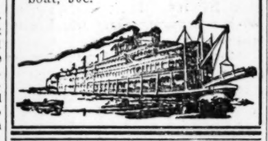
"There's a Reason"

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Every Friday During August
ON THE COLOSSAL
Excursion Steamer
"ST. PAUL"

$2.50 worth of Eagle Stamps, free, with each paid ticket on the Family Day Trips every Friday during August. Steamer leaves foot of Washington Av. at 9:30 a. m., and returns at 6 p. m.

Advance Tickets, 25c
If purchased before the day of the trip at Baldwin Piano Co., 1111 Olive St. Tickets at the boat, 50c.



STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

is recognized as the guaranteed exterminator for Cockroaches, Ants, Waterbugs, Rats and Mice.

Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with powders, liquids or any experimental preparations.

Ready For Use—Better Than Traps
2-oz. box, 35c 15-oz. box, $1.50
SOLD EVERYWHERE

NR To-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

BILIOUSNESS—SICK HEADACHE, call for an NR Tablet, (a vegetable aperient) to tone and strengthen the organs of digestion and elimination. Improves Appetite, Relieves Constipation.

Get a 25¢ Box

Used for over 30 Years

NR Junior Jrs

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs
One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

ADVERTISEMENT

DROPSY TREATED ONE WEEK FREE

short breathing relieved in 24 to 36 hours. Swelling reduced in 15 to 20 days. Wonderful Discovery. Write for free trial treatment.

Collum Dropsy Remedy Co.
Dept. 100 ATLANTA, GA.

ADVERTISEMENT

666

is the most speedy remedy we know for **Constipation, Biliousness, Colds, Headaches and Malarial Fever.**

Zonite!

The Greatest of all Antiseptics

What It Is

ZONITE is a concentrated, stabilized and perfected form of the Carrel-Dakin Solution. The Carrel-Dakin Solution is an antiseptic developed during the World War by two eminent scientists. War hospital records show that it reduced amputations and deaths from infection over seventy per cent and saved the lives of hundreds of thousands of desperately wounded men. It has been adopted and is in daily use by the medical profession and in hospitals throughout the civilized world.

By standard laboratory tests Zonite has greater germicidal strength than pure carbolic acid. It has about seventy-five times the germicidal strength of peroxide of hydrogen and forty times the germicidal strength of any solution of carbolic acid, iodine, bichloride of mercury, etc., that can be applied with safety to the human body.

In addition to its high germicidal efficiency, Zonite is non-poisonous, non-irritating, non-caustic and healing. It can be used freely and frequently on the delicate membranes and tissues of the human body without harm.

What It Does

For Preventing Contagious Diseases

Until the discovery of this form of antiseptic, it was impossible to introduce freely into the mouth and nose any antiseptic solution at sufficient strength to destroy disease germs effectively. It is in the prevention of germ diseases, therefore, that Zonite finds one of its greatest fields of usefulness. During epidemics of colds, grippe, scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles, whooping cough, sore throat and other respiratory diseases, when every sneeze and draft scatters millions of germs, Zonite should be used frequently as a throat spray and nasal douche.

For Cuts and Wounds

Zonite should be promptly applied to a fresh cut or wound to destroy the germs which cause blood poisoning and other similar forms of infection. In addition to acting as a disinfectant, it will shorten the process of healing and greatly reduce the usual pain and inflammation.

As a Mouth Wash

A solution of one teaspoonful Zonite added to one-quarter glass of water used night and morning as a mouth wash will destroy breath odors and act as an excellent preventive against pyorrhea. Dental authorities have stated that the daily use of Zonite in this manner, together with regular dental inspection, reduces the likelihood of contracting this disease to a minimum.

Sore Throat

Nearly all the ailments of the throat are due to bacterial infection. Prompt relief, therefore, can not be obtained without the use of an effective germicide. One part Zonite to five parts water as a gargle or throat spray usually clears up and controls throat infections. In severe cases, especially when ulcerations are present, the throat should be swabbed with pure Zonite and your physician called. Begin treatment promptly when symptoms first appear.

For Burns, Scalds and Blisters

Zonite is especially valuable in the treatment of burns, scalds and blisters. It prevents infection, aids in removing charred or dead tissue, helps to reduce inflammation, and accelerates healing. It also lessens scars and disfigurations that are apt to follow wounds of this character.

For Personal Hygiene

Zonite is the ideal antiseptic for personal hygiene. Poisonous caustic compounds, such as bichloride of mercury, phenol and cresol solutions, etc., are tremendously harmful when used regularly for douche medication. Any physician will verify this statement. Write for the Zonite booklet on personal hygiene for women.

For Dandruff

Dandruff (seborrhea sicca) and many other scalp irritations are due to bacterial infection. Zonite has proved remarkably effective in removing these annoying conditions. It kills the micro-organisms, dissolves and removes the scaling incrustations and exercises a stimulating and tonic effect on the scalp tissues and hair follicles.

For Catarrh

Zonite affords a most efficient local treatment for this condition. Used as a nasal spray it quickly loosens the hardened incrustations of mucous matter, clears up the nasal passages and soothes and heals congested membranes. Note—Atomizer fittings in which Zonite is used must be of hard rubber.

Rash, Skin Eruptions

There are numerous kinds of skin eruptions classed as eczema. Many of these yield readily to the application of Zonite. A few trials will demonstrate whether or not the antiseptic will be of service. Chronic skin troubles and skin troubles induced by system disorders should receive the attention of a physician.

For Old Sores

Zonite is remarkably effective in healing old sores and slow healing wounds. Used in a strong solution it will aid in dissolving dead tissue and removing proud flesh. By killing the germs, it stops the discharge of pus, rendering the sore clean and healthy. A milder solution used daily will aid in rapid healing.

Poison Ivy

In cases of poison ivy and similar plant poisoning, Zonite is perhaps the most effective remedial agent known to materia medica. It acts with extraordinary promptness in cleaning up the inflammation and restoring the skin to a normal condition.

For Insect Bites

As a relief from bee stings, mosquito bites, chiggers and many other insect bites, Zonite is particularly effective. If promptly used, the antiseptic will lessen the pain and reduce swelling and irritation.

Bad Breath (halitosis)

Breath odors are usually caused by a bacteriological condition of the mouth. Zonite is the one form of antiseptic with real germicidal power that can be used freely in the mouth. Its effect is far more thorough and far more lasting then pleasant tasting mouth washes heretofore used for this purpose.

For Body Odors

Objectionable body odors are caused by a germ (bacterium foetidum) which infects the sweat glands of the arm-pits, feet, etc. A scientific body deodorant must not only dispel the odor but destroy the germs which cause it. Deodorants which merely replace one odor with another or clog the pores are harmful and inefficient. Zonite kills the germs, destroys body odors promptly and effectively and leaves no odor of its own.

Rids the Home of Deadly Poisons

It is no longer necessary to keep the skull and cross-bones type of antiseptic in the home. Zonite, while highly germicidal, can cause no fatal accident. It also supplants pleasant tasting mouth washes and gargles, heretofore in general use, that according to government reports, have no detectable germicidal power.

Zonite is a clear, colorless liquid that does not stain and leaves no odor. It is the last word of science on the subject of antiseptics. Ask your druggist for the Zonite "Handbook on Antisepsis," which describes fully the protection which the antiseptic brings to the home.

ZONITE PRODUCTS CO., 342 Madison Ave., New York City

Copyright Zonite Products Co.

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5.00; Fridays 8:30 to 5:30; Closed All Day Saturdays.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

August Sale of
Housewares and China
—is now in progress on the Fifth Floor, offering values of extreme importance.

The Store-Wide August Sales

August Sale of SILKS

Exquisite Weaves of Excellent Quality at Prices Extremely Low

Crepe de Chine, $2.69 Yard
Excellent quality crepe de Chine, in all the staple colors; 40 inches wide.

Satin Crepe and Crepe Meteor, $2.98 Yard
Two favored Silks for Fall. Black and a wide variety of fashionable colors; 40 inches wide.

Canton Crepe, $2.98 and $3.45 Yard
2800 yards of fine quality Crepe. The assortment of colors is complete with an abundance of black; 40 inches wide.

Satin-Back Canton, $3.45 Yard
Woven of silk and wool, in standard colors; 40 inches wide.

Panama Canton, $2.98 Yard
Silk and Wool Crepe of heavy, reversible weave; suitable for dresses and capes. Navy, brown, pelican, bobolink, gray, white and black; 40 inches wide.

Crepe Satin, $3.95 Yard
A fabric much in vogue for dresses. The colors are black, navy, gray, ivory and pink; 40 inches wide.

Veluretta Crepe, $1.98 Yard
novelty weave in plain colors. A fiber and silk Crepe suitable for dresses and capes; 36 inches wide.

Baronet Satin, $1.98 Yard
Silk and Fiber Satin of heavy quality. White with stripes and block figures. Suitable for linings and sports wear.

Kimona Silks, $1.50 Yard
21 pieces in attractive printed designs for coat and fur linings and negligees; 36 inches wide.

Printed Crepe, $1.98 Yard
Twenty new patterns, printed on silk crepe de chine of excellent quality; 40 inches wide.

Printed Crepe, $2.59 Yard
Heavy Silk crepe de Chine printed in Persian and Oriental patterns. Light and dark color effects; 40 inches wide.

Printed Georgette, $1.98 Yard
A specially selected lot, including 25 unique and colorful patterns; 40 inches wide.

Novelty Crepe, $2.29 Yard
White Silk and Wool Crepe with woven stripes. Also woven with colored stripes on white grounds; 40 inches wide.

Sport Satin, $1.39 Yard
A silk and fiber weave. White, navy, orange and canna; 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Silks on Escalator Square

Crepe de Chine, $1.19 Yard
A quality desirable for dress and undergarments. The color variety includes pink, flesh and white; 40 inches wide.

Printed Crepe, $1.79 Yd.
All-silk crepe de Chine with new patterns printed on light and dark grounds; 40 inches wide.

Imported Pongee, 98c Yard
Japanese Pongee, government stamped, in natural tan shade; 33 inches wide. (Main Floor.)

The August Sale of LINENS

Displays Exceptional Values in Handmade Pieces

Madeira Pillowcases, $6.95 Pair
Of fine quality round-thread linen, hand scalloped and hand eyelet embroidered, in several effective designs.

Madeira Dinner Napkins, 6 for $8.95
Made of fine linen, with hand-scalloped edges, and elaborate embroidery. Size 22x22 inches. The quantity is limited.

Madeira Luncheon Napkins, $7.95 Doz.
Beautifully hand scalloped and embroidered, they are made of fine quality linen in 13x13-inch size.

Madeira Dinner Cloths, $16.95
Of extra fine quality round-thread linen, hand scalloped and effectively embroidered in hand-eyelet designs. 70 inches round.

Madeira Card Table Cloths, $5.95
Attractively embroidered and hand scalloped in several different patterns, these Cloths, 36x36 inches square, are made of superior linen.

Linen Breakfast Sets, $5.95
All-linen damask hemstitched Tablecloth, 54 inches square, with fast-colored blue border and six hemstitched Napkins to match.

Linen Breakfast Cloths, $2.95
All-linen waffle checked damask Cloths in reversible blue, red and yellow checks on white grounds, neatly hemmed and measuring 54 in. square.

Linen Glass Towels, 39c
Made of pure linen flax, in fast color red or blue checks. Size 21x32. Hemmed, ready for use.

Filet Luncheon Sets, $39.75
Beautiful Italian Filet and cut-work Luncheon Sets, containing scarf and one dozen filet oblong doilies to match. Effectively embroidered on fine quality French linen. A limited quantity; slightly soiled.

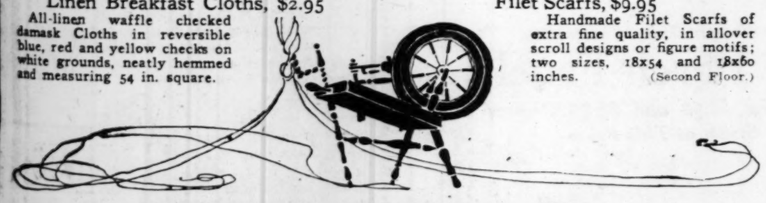
Hemstitched Table Sets, $24.75
Beautiful satin damask hemstitched Cloth; 64x80 inches, and one dozen hemstitched Napkins to match; 24 inches square.

Linen Toweling, 29c Yard
All-linen Belgian Crash Toweling and Glass Toweling with fast-colored red checks. Of fine absorbent quality; 17 inches wide.

Linen Huck Towels, $1.00
Bleached, hemstitched Huck Towels, of fine quality linen with soft finish, measuring 20x30 inches.

Linen Tablecloth, $10.95
All-linen, double satin damask pattern Tablecloths, woven in effective oval designs; size 2x2½ yards; Napkins, 22 inches square, to match, *$10.95 dozen.*

Filet Scarfs, $9.95
Handmade Filet Scarfs of extra fine quality, in allover scroll designs or figure motifs; two sizes, 18x54 and 18x60 inches. (Second Floor.)



Wednesday—Baby Day

Consider Baby's Needs on Cool Days

Infants' Shirts, 75c
A WEAVE of wool and cotton mixture, made with open front. A garment of sufficient warmth for Autumn days.

Flannelette Gertrude, 50c
Well finished and trimmed with crochet edge.

Infants' Dresses, $1.00
Made of nainsook and daintily trimmed with laces and embroidery. Long and short Dresses; sizes infancy to 2 years.

Handmade Dresses, $1.25
Pearline and nainsook Dresses, carefully handmade in bishop style. Ribbon neck.

Vanta K Bands, 69c
A good protector of baby's abdomen. Made of wool and finished with cotton shoulder straps.

Quilted Pads, 29c
Well made and substantial. Measure 17x18 inches.

Diapers, $1.95 Dozen
Made of bird's-eye, 27x27-inch size. Packed in a sanitary package, one dozen to package. (Second Floor.)

August Sale of
Gloves
Offers Complete Stock
At 20% Discount

THIS offering includes Gloves of every style and quality, suitable for every occasion. Modish Gauntlets, long Gloves and short Gloves, in silk, kid, suede, chamois, chamoisette, and cape.

Every purchaser is assured a value of exceptional merit. (Main Floor.)

Sample
Silk Lingerie
Attractively Priced

at $2.00

SAMPLE Vests, Envelope Chemise, and Camisoles of crepe de chine in lace trimmed or tailored models. Flesh and orchid.

at $3.00

Sample Nightgowns, Envelope Chemise, and Vests of crepe de chine trimmed in dainty laces with touches of hand stitching and hemstitching.

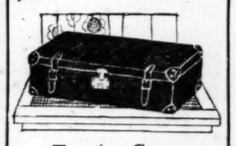
at $4.50

Silk Petticoats of radium and silk jersey, made in straightline or pleated models, trimmed with hemstitching and bands of contrasting colors. (Second Floor.)

Luggage

Week-End Cases
At $7.50

Made of crepe grain fabricoid over boxwood frame. Durable and attractive, they promise good service, although slightly soiled. Cretonne lined, with shirred pocket. 18-inch size.



Tourist Cases
At $5.00

AN exceptionally well-made case. Built on steel frame in 24 and 28 in. sizes. Box and top are cretonne lined. Very practical cases for the miss or boy going to college. (Fourth Floor.)

Women's Linen
Handkerchiefs
25c Each

A HANDKERCHIEF of fine quality and sheer weight, with 1-16 or ⅛ inch hemstitched hem. (Main Floor.)

"Ridernets"
Special, 3 for 25c

THE "supreme quality" Hair Nets in cap and fringe styles, single or double mesh. All colors are available except white and gray. Special offer all week. (Main Floor.)

Bakery Special
Wednesday

Golden Loaf Cake, fresh from our own bakery, *30c* (Main Floor.)

Printed Voiles
2800 Yards in Special Selling at
39c Yard

AT this exceptional price, less than cost of production, are presented beautiful Voiles printed in exotic conventional designs, and bizarre colors—the season's favorite pattern. Woven of finest two-ply yarn in the 36-inch width and lovely color combinations.

A special purchase brings these unusual values. (Square 7—Main Floor.)

Gingham Dresses
A Special Purchase of 300 High-Grade Gingham Dresses Offered at One Extremely Low Price
$2.00

THE sample line of a leading manufacturer varied in the assortment of Dresses included, and priced remarkably low, creates this singular occasion for substantial savings.

The better qualities of ginghams are used, and the tailoring is most skillful. The styles are long and loose. The trimmings are fagoting, embroidery or organdie. There are only two or three of a style, and the colors are as diversified. Sizes 36, 38 and 40 are in the majority, but a few sizes 42, 44 and 46 are included. (Second Floor.)

Jacquette Blouses
Of Soft Crepe de Chine
At $7.50

IN this specially priced group are presented three colors—gray, tan and navy, also white.

The crepe de chine woven with long self stripe is fashioned in a tailored jacquette that assures good service as a suit Blouse. It is a most flexible mode, for when worn with a separate skirt the Blouse creates a costume of smart appearance.

Made with full-length sleeves, tailored cuff, V-neck with roll collar and a wide belt that fastens over the hip. A very exceptional value. (Third Floor.)

Silk Dresses
Frocks From Regular Third Floor Stock Reduced for Special Selling
At $15.00

THE quality of these Frocks is apparent at a casual glance—all are higher priced models reduced for quick clearance.

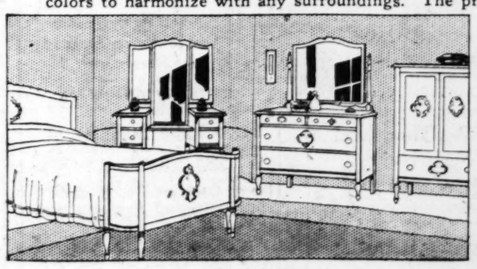
The diversity of the group makes selection interesting. There are figured crepes, Canton crepes, sport silks, Roshanara crepes and Georgettes. The styles are as different—tailored models trimmed in tucks and braiding, and more elaborate models trimmed in pleating, ruffles or beading.

There are styles appealing to the slender or stout woman; the long slenderizing Frocks predominating. Sizes 36 to 44. Each Frock a worth-while value. (Third Floor.)

The August Sale of FURNITURE

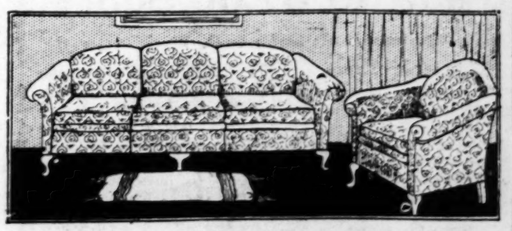
IT is important in choosing Furniture to know that it is well constructed, that it is artistic, and that it will stand the test of time.

Our beautiful Period Furniture and individual pieces are durably made, and may be selected in designs and colors to harmonize with any surroundings. The prices are moderate in the extreme.



Four-Piece Bedroom Suite, $175.00

Dresser, chifforette, semi-vanity and bow-end bed, finished in American walnut, in Tudor design, and dustproof in construction, combine to form a Suite of unusual attraction.



Two-Piece Overstuffed Living-Room Suite, $237.50

A Suite that is comfortable and decorative, in the Queen Anne design. It is well constructed with loose spring-filled cushions and upholstered in taupe or brown mohair. The backs are covered in the same material.

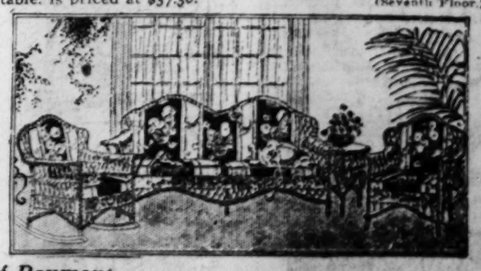
Ten-Piece Dining-Room Suite, $395.00

A distinctive Suite artistically designed in Italian Period, and consisting of 66-inch buffet, oblong table, enclosed china cabinet and server, one armchair and five side chairs. Upholstered in tapestry of fine quality.

Four-Piece Sunroom Suite, $98.50

This Suite is made of reed of an excellent grade; it is finished in French gray and trimmed in black and rose or blue. 48-inch settee, chair, rocker and end table constitute the Set. The cushions are loose and are spring filled.

Four-piece Reed Suite, finished in ivory and trimmed in black, consisting of settee, chair, rocker and large round table, is priced at *$57.50.* (Seventh Floor.)



Easy Terms of Payment

DIVORCES BROTHER OF MRS. ENRICO CARUSO

Interlocutory Decree and $75 Weekly Alimony Granted to Mrs. Park Benjamin.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Supreme Court Justice Taylor filed an order in Supreme Court at White Plains yesterday, granting an interlocutory divorce decree to Mrs. Katherine D. Benjamin from Park Benjamin, former broker and brother of Mrs. Enrico Caruso. He allows Mrs. Benjamin $75 a week alimony and custody of the two children, Park Benjamin Jr., 6 years old, and Betty Benjamin, 7, with permission for their father to see them occasionally. He confirmed the report and findings of Mayor Weeks of White Plains, who, as referee, heard testimony in the case. The decree provides that the plaintiff may remarry, but forbids the defendant, "except by express permission of the court."

The couple were married in 1909. Benjamin is said to be in business in South America.

Although efforts have been made to keep the testimony secret, it was learned that a friend of the defendant testified Benjamin sailed for South America, accompanied by "an unknown young woman" with whom, other witnesses swore, he had registered as his wife at a hotel in this city.

The witness said he visited Benjamin on the steamer, that the stateroom of the young woman adjoined the broker's suite, and that the defendant said "she was sailing with him."

A room clerk at the Hotel Langwell, West Forty-fourth street, testified that on April 20, 1923, Benjamin registered at the hotel with the "unknown" woman as "Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodrich." The witness said she was not as good looking as Mrs. Benjamin.

The clerk said Benjamin gave him a check for $500, signed "Park Benjamin."

CONVICT WHO ESCAPED TO SEE SICK MOTHER WINS FREEDOM

Hyde Commutes Sentence of O. L. Dreyden from Seven Years to 30 Months.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 7.—Governor Hyde yesterday commuted the seven-year sentence of O. L. Dreyden, convicted in Buchanan County and Cole County of grand larceny and escaping from the penitentiary. Dreyden will be released today.

Dreyden was convicted in October, 1920, at St. Joseph of automobile theft, and sentenced to five years. In November, he received word from California that his mother was seriously ill. When he was refused permission by the prison authorities to go and see her, he escaped by climbing over the walls of the penitentiary, according to papers on file in the Secretary of State's office here. For this offense he was sentenced to serve two years more.

He made several applications for commutation of parole, and finally the state penal board recommended that his sentence be commuted to 30 months.

Thomas Phillips, convicted of stealing fowls in Holt County and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary from May 15, 1922, was paroled to a resident of Des Moines, Iowa.

WILL CLOSE ON FRIDAY

American Business Houses in Mexico Will Display Mourning.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 7.—All American business houses and industries in Mexico City and throughout the republic are to close their doors, half-mast their flags and display mourning on Friday in respect to the memory of the late President Harding. Numerous establishments and those conducted by other nationals have signified their intention of closing for a half day.

Various American business organizations held a meeting yesterday and decided to hold memorial services Friday in the largest American church here. Reports from the larger cities of the country indicate that American business establishments in those localities are to adopt similar methods of honoring the late President.

Tintex
Tints—AS YOU RINSE
Dainty summer frocks are kept fresh and colorful with Tintex.

15 Radiant Tints
At Drug and Department Stores
A Park & Tilford Product

Nugent's
The Store for ALL the People

Princess Slips
Satinay Princess Slips, bodice top with fullness over hips, and hip hem of batiste, others of fine nainsook daintily trimmed with filet and Irish picot edge. Sizes 36 to 44.......... $1.95
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT
BARGAIN BASEMENT ADVERTISED ITEMS ARE ALWAYS UNUSUAL BARGAINS

Lovely Gingham Dresses
Gingham Dresses in pretty small checks, two-tone plaids, stripes and plain colors with trimming of White Organdie Dotted Swiss and Self Material
$1.65 In Contrasting Colors
Long Waist, Narrow or Wide Tie Sashes, Pockets, Folds and Panels. All Sizes.

Continuing the Special
Sale of Wanted Silks
$1.93 36-inch Plain Foulards, in underwear and slip shades of pink, white and black
$1.69 36-inch all-silk Printed Pongees, in the wanted small patterns, in all shades...
$1.98 36-inch Foulards, in black and white patterns
$1.98 40-inch Baronette Satins in black and white
$2.00 36-inch Chiffon Taffeta in various shades
$1.79 40-inch Crepe de Chine in all the wanted shades
$2.50 36-inch Lining and Kimona Silks in various shades
$2.00 36-inch Broadcloth in white and pink
$1.29 *Yard*

Sale of 1000 Pairs of
Boys' Washable Knickers 50c
To reduce our stocks we have priced these Knickers for quick selling. All must go. Khakis, crashes and Daytona suitings, in light and dark striped patterns. An unusual offering.

40-Inch Sea Island Muslin
A fine woven quality, unbleached, 40 inches wide. Regular 18c quality. 8 YARDS.......... $1

59c Bath Towels
22x44 inch, extra large size, very heavy weight, blue borders. 39c

$1.00 Table Damask
72 inches wide; good quality mercerized Damask; no dressing.......... 69c

Stamped Tea Towels
A wonderful variety of stamped designs, full bleached Toweling, blue border.......... 15c

40-In. White Lawn
5 to 10 yard lengths of 29c quality, excellent finish.......... 14c

A Great Purchase and Sale of 3500
Children's Nainsook Union Suits
Union Suits, button style, drop-seat, reinforced; classed irregular; mostly oil stained; sizes 2 to 13 years. 39c

A Most Unusual Sale of Bedding

5000 Bleached Sheets (81x90 In.)
First quality; good heavy weight; no dressing; full bleached; seamless. Limit of 6.......... $1.19

9-4 Finest Quality Unbleached Sheeting Remnants 47c Yd.

Sale of 250 Pairs **Feather Pillows** $1.45 *Pair*
Filled with sanitary hygienic feathers, covered with blue and white stripe or art ticking.

39c Bleached Pillowcases
42x36-in. size; full bleached; excellent quality.......... 27c

29c Bleached Pillowcases
Standard size, full bleached, well made, limit of 6 pairs. 19c

$1.75 Baby Blankets
36x50-inch size; excellent heavy quality, blue and pink, fancy Baby Blankets. Some slightly soiled.. 89c

Heavy Crochet Bedspreads
Double-bed size, closely woven Crochet Spreads. Just 100 in the lot.......... $1.69

Sheet Blankets
Regular $1.65 quality, large double-bed size, gray and tan with colored borders.......... $1.00

Bedspreads
Excellent quality, medium weight Crochet Spreads; greatly reduced. Only 2 to customer... $1.10

St. Louis Maker's Surplus Stocks
$4.95 to $7.00 Shoes
Including Many in the Styles to Be Worn This Fall
Choose of These
Black Satin Cross-Straps
Black Satin Beaded Egyptian
Brocaded Satin Straps
Brown Satin Tongue Pumps
Bronze Kid Theo Ties
Gray Suede Theo, patent trim
White Buck Sandals
Pearl Elk Sandals
White Elk Sandals
Brown Sandals, elk trimmed
White Buck Sport Oxfords, brown trim
Brown Sport Oxfords, elk trimmed
Satin Beaded One-Strap
Black Suede Two-Strap
White Kid, blue trimmed
White Kid, green trim
$2.95
White Kid, red trim
Patent Tut Sandals, red trim
Gray Suede Ties
White Reinskin Sandals, pat. trim.
Patent Strap Sandals
Patent Sandals, elk quarters
Smoked Elk Sandals
White Kid Pumps
Elk Golf Sandals, brown trimmed
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Something New Every...ay in ...

$2.50 Teaspoon Sets, $1.25
Rogers' beautiful Wadsworth Pattern Teaspoons. Guaranteed permanently.

$1.00 Vacuum Bottles, 69c
Imported Vacuum Bottles, pint size; keeps liquids hot or cold; comes in black japanned case with screw cup top.

$1.50 Magnum of Perfume, $1.00
Magnum of Perfume in black silk holder. Odors are: Hubigant's Quelque Fleur and Ideal, Carons Black Narcissus and Guerlain's Rere de la Paix and L'Haute Blene.

50c Bartin's Dy-an-shine, 33c
The popular dye and polish combined. White and colors.

200 Girls' Dresses, $1.55
Voiles, organdies and ginghams in very attractive styles and shades. Reduced from $2.95 and $3.95. Sizes 6 to 14.

$22.50 Dinner Sets, $14.95
High-grade domestic porcelain, full service for twelve persons, including bread and butter and soup plates. Attractive blue and gold line edge decoration. 100-piece sets.

$24.50 Mattresses, $19.85
Nugents Comfy Mattresses, all cotton layer, felted stock. Won't pack or lump. 4-row stitched ends; roll edge; 50-lb. weight.

This August Sale Br...s the N...
In a Profusion of Styles and of Rich Qualities That ... Greatly to the Pres...

$4.50 Black Satin Niagra Crepe
In This August Silk Sale
$2.98
39-inch size; just the weight for dresses or wraps for early Fall wear; unusual values.

$7.50 Black Chiffon Velvets
A beautiful, soft quality, lustrous black; non-crushable. In this August Silk Sale.......... $4.95

$4.00 Satin Canton Crepe
40 inches wide; new shades of brown, blue, tan, gray and black. In this August Silk Sale.......... $2.98

40-Inch All-Silk Chiffon Velvets
Beautiful All-Silk Chiffon Velvets, the queen of all dress fabrics, offered in the new shades of brown, gray, navy or marine blue, sable, jade, tan and black $6.95

$27.50 Metal Chiffon Velvets
These 40-inch exclusive Metal Brocaded Velvets are shown in shades of French blue, cauldron, jade, new rose and black. Our own importations, confined to this Silk Store. In this August Silk Sale.......... $18.75

40-Inch M... Canton Crepe
This soft, beautiful ... elf to the new Fall modes ... new shades of blue, beaver, brown, ivory and black.......... $4.98

40-Inch New ... Canton Crepe
This beautiful all-silk ... Crepe, shown in the season's smartest colors for afternoon frocks. Authentic shades of gray, beige, ... Zanzibar, Malay, Venetian ... and black. In this August ... $4.69

$4.50 ... Crepe
40-inch Canton Crepe, ... silk quality, shown in the new Fall shades of brown, ... fox, silver, gray, orchid, ... In the August Silk Sale.......... $3.45

40-Inch Mall... atelasse Silks
Gorgeous new matelasse ... shades of tan, gray, ... Venetian and black.......... $9.85

Little Tots' Day
And Look What We've Prepared

$1.50 to $2.95
Panty Frocks
$1.00
Little girls' Pantie Frocks in a beautiful assortment of solid colors, checks and combination colors; made of gingham, chambray and percale, with trimmings of organdie, smocking and pipings; in sizes 2 to 6 years.

$3.95 to $5.95 Carriage Robes
$2.95
Made of imported pique, beautifully embroidered in flower sprays or eyelet designs, and hand-scalloped edge.

75c to 85c Bootees
Hand-crocheted Bootees, short and knee length, of soft white wool, pink and blue borders, fancy stitches and rosebud and ribbon trimmed.... 50c

Baby's High Chair
Well constructed with low round back and wide play tray. Enamel finish in all white, all ivory and ivory and mahogany. Specially priced for Wednesday only.. $4.50

75c Shirt Dryers
Keep the baby's Shirts like new, with a neat wood frame to fit Shirts. 2 to 5 years.......... 35c

Baby's Hose Dryer
Made of wood, dries them quicker and keeps them in shape. Sizes 4 to 5½ years.......... 15c

Baby's Nursery Chair
Strongly built Nursery Chair, finished in golden oak; made with wide play tray.... $2.45

$1.50 Sweaters and Sacques
Extra Special—Babies' first Sweater, knit of soft white wool, with pink or blue borders. Some are coat style, button front, others fastened with satin ribbon ties.......... $1.00

$2.50 Red Star Diapers $2.00
27-inch ready hemmed antiseptic bird's-eye Diapers in sealed packages of one dozen. (Limit of 2 packages to a customer.)

89c Crib Blankets
In pink or blue with stitched edge and nursery designs. Size 30x40 inches.......... 69c

$2.25 and $2.50 Baby Blankets
Double face, large size Baby Blankets in solid pink, blue, or tan with white border or block designs. Size 36x50.......... $1.79

Madeira Pillowslips
Made of fine batiste daintily hand-scalloped with eyelet embroidery centers. Size 13x17 inches.......... $1.00
Pillow to fit, Kapok filled, covered with pink or blue sateen.......... 59c

$5.95 to $7.95 Baby Coats
$3.00
Wool cashmere, with silk-lined collar and cuffs; all hand scalloped. Dainty embroidery designs; slightly soiled.

Another Remarkable Nugent Sale Wednesday
House and Porch Frocks
3000 New $1.50 and $1.88 Dresses in a Score of Styles at This Price

You'll buy a number of these eagerly. They're "Garden Make" Dresses, so smartly designed you're sure to be delighted. Of excellent material; plain and in crossbar or floral patterns or combinations. These shown are included in the 20 different styles.
$1
500 Extra Size
2500 Regular Size
On Sale—Fourth Floor—Nugents

Two Remarkab... ilk Hosie...
Women's $2.00 to $5... ilk Hosiery
On Sale, in a Special Space on Our S... oor, at..........
The most remarkable Hosiery purch... made. Every pair full fashioned. Every pair reinforced at heels ... all-silk. Some silk with lisle tops. Some glove silk. We couldn't offer ... ept for the fact the maker was greatly in need of money.
You'll find plain colors, hand-embroidered ... and allover lace. And there's choice of white, Russian calf, nude, beige, ... k, black-and-white, cordovan, African brown, etc.

Sale Noted Makers' "...ds" on Our ...

Women's — **$1.00 Fiber and Silk Hose 68c**
3 Pairs, $2.00
Seam back, narrow top, in gray or beige. Every pair first quality; in all sizes.

Women's — **$2.25 Embroidered Silk Hose $1...**
3 Pairs, ...
Lisle tops, ... full-fashioned ... embroidery. ... 8½ to 10.

Women's — **$2.00 Silk Hose $1.39**
3 Pairs, $4.00
Lisle top, thread silk Hose ... black and colors. Full ... shioned. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Men's — **40c Lisle Hose 22c**
5 Pairs, $1.00
Fine lisle and mercerized, seamless, in black and colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

Men's — **50c Artsilk Hose 27c**
4 Pairs, $1.00
Lisle tops, ... Hose, in black and ... Sizes 9½ to 11½. ... style Sox.

Men's — **85c Fashioned Lisle Sox 42c**
5 Pairs, $2.00
Extra fine, full fashioned, mercerized, in black ... d colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

BARGAIN BASEM... BARGAIN
500 Extra... ize Dr...
New Dress... Tricolette, embossed Silk... Mignonettes, Milane... Knit and ...een.

In Size... ½ to 54½
In the new ... styles with panels, sashes, buck... el braid and wide ... girdles.
Going ... Sale at ... 10
In Choice of ... y Blue, Brown, Gray ... Cocoa
The Fall ... unusual offering for stout women ... new Dresses in these extra sizes ... ur Bargain Basement ... llustrated, having been sket... ly Fall wear—all are Dres...
These Dresses have just arrived. Two of them ... selves. All are in the smart fashions for ... figure.

very ay in the August Sales

ale Bri the New Fall Silks

Qualities That W Greatly to the Prestige of The Silk Store of St. Louis

40-Inch Molly Canton Crepe
This soft, beautiful S lf to the new Fall modes and n new shades of blue, beavery brown, ivory and black..... **$4.98**

40-Inch New B Canton Crepe
This beautiful all-silk Bro Crepe, shown in the season's smartest colors for str noon frocks. Authentic shades of gray, beige, platinum Zanzibar, Malay, Venetian or and black. In this August Sil..... **$4.69**

$4.50 C Crepe
40-inch Canton Crepe, rev silk quality, shown in the new Fall shades of brown, nav ble, fox, silver, gray, orchid, tan a In the August Silk Sale **$3.45**

40-Inch Malline Matelasse Silks
Gorgeous new matelasse we shades of tan, gray, Alaskan, Venetian and black. **$9.85**

$3.00 Black Satin Louise
Yard wide, extra heavy—a favorite for Fall dresses; exceptional value. In this August Silk Sale **$1.98**

40-Inch Chenille Roshanara Crepe
New novelty Crepe in brown or blue; for street dresses. In this August Silk Sale. **$6.95**

40-Inch Satin Canton Crepe
In This August Silk Sale
$2.98
This fashionable weave comes in the new shades of brown, tan, navy or marine or Flemish blue and black.

$25.00 Metal Brocaded Silks
Gorgeous in weave and colorings, for wraps and gowns, and combining with velvets or satins for afternoon and evening wear. In this August Silk Sale **$14.95**

$4.50 Pink Flat-Thread Crepe
This 40-inch extra heavy Flat Thread Crepe, in pink only, for dainty undergarments or blouses. In this August Silk Sale **$2.29**

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Dotted Swiss, $1.00 Yard
Swiss in white and colored grounds; all neat embroidered dots. 31 inches wide.

Normandy Voiles, 75c Yard
Genuine Normandy Voiles in light and dark grounds; all new, neat applique patterns. 38 inches wide.

Printed Voiles, 29c Yard
Printed in white and colored grounds, all the wanted patterns. A wide range to select from. 36 and 38 inches wide.

35c Huck Towels, 19c
Plain white or colored borders, neatly hemmed; all mill runs.

$7.50 Pattern Cloths, $4.95
All linen Pattern Table Cloths, 70x70-inch size. Full bleached.

$2.98 Beaded Bags, $1.98
Large shell frame Beaded Bags, in a large assortment of designs and colors. Each Bag lined.

$5.00 Pearls, $2.98
An opera-length strand of beautiful indestructible pearls splendid luster. A knot between each pearl prevents breakage and loss.

mark ilk Hosiery Sales

$2.00 to $5. lk Hosiery

ial Space on Our Sec or, at..... **$1.39**

ble Hosiery purchase w made. Every pair air reinforced at heels and to all-silk. Some silk with lk. We couldn't offer such ly for the fact the maker oney.

rs, hand-embroidered clocks, and allover lace. And Russian calf, nude, beige, wh k, black-and-white, cor- c.

4 pair for $5.

ed Makers' "Seds" on Our Main Floor

Women's — $2.25 Embroidered Silk Hose **$1.**
3 Pairs, $3.50
Lisle tops, thread full-fashioned foot. embroidery. Colors. 8½ to 10.

Women's — $2.00 Silk Hose **$1.39**
3 Pairs, $4.00
Lisle top, thread silk Hose black and colors. Full ioned. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's — $2.25 Outsize Silk Hose **$1.39**
3 Pairs, $4.00
Full-fashioned lisle tops. Black and brown. Sizes 9 to 10½.

Men's — 50c Artsilk Hose **27c**
4 Pairs, $1.00
Lisle tops, fiber art Hose, in black and co Sizes 9½ to 11½. Sea style Sox.

Men's — 85c Fashioned Lisle Sox **42c**
5 Pairs, $2.00
Extra fine, full fashion- mercerized, in black colors. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

Men's — 75c Clocked Fiber Hose **55c**
4 Pairs, $2.00
Lisle top, fiber and silk Hose, with side embroidery clox. Black and colors. Seamless. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

N BASEMENT — BARGAIN BASEMENT

Extra ze Dresses

New Dresses ricolette, embossed Silk Mignonettes, Milanese Knit and Tr een.

In Size 1/2 to 54½

In the new dr styles with panels sashes, buckle braid and wide or n girdles.

Going on Sale at... 10

In Choice of Blac Blue, Brown, Gray ocoa

The Fall seaso unusual offering for stout women is thi new Dresses in these extra sizes tomorro r Bargain Basement. st arrived. Two of them are p strated, having been sketched from the Dresses them- smart fashions for immediate y Fall wear—all are Dresses designed to slenderize the

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

6800 Shirts

In Three Big Lots, Men!

That We're Pricing at Only A Fraction of Their Worth

Lot 1—Men's $1.00 and $1.25 Negligee Shirts
Shirts made of fine soft finish percales in neat stripes, also fine checked patterns, soft cuffs, coat style, some slightly soiled. Sizes 14 to 17..... **79c**

Lot 2—Men's $1.50 and $2.00 Negligee Shirts
Shirts made of fine woven madras, fine percales, printed and corded madras. Soft cuff, coat style, some slightly soiled. Sizes 14 to 17..... **95c**

Lot 3—Men's $1.50 and $1.85 Negligee Shirts
A brand-new lot of finely tailored Shirts, including printed madras, woven madras, fine percales, white oxford Shirts and tan batiste Shirts. Also a limited quantity of fiber silk stripes. Sizes 14 to 17 ..... **$1.19**

Men's 85c and $1.00 Union Suits, 69c
White nainsook and colored batiste Union Suits. Knee length. Sizes 34 to 46.

$1.50 Rockinchair Union Suits, $1.15
Fine pin checked nainsook Union Suits; side opening style. Sizes 34 to 46.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

$2.75 Big 12-Quart Cook Kettles

—of extra heavy "Princess" quality thick aluminum; lipped and with strong wood grip handles; a useful pot for preserving, etc.; while 144 last **$1.50**

75c Stew or Sauce Pans; of "Aladdin" high-grade aluminum; 1-qt. size..... **25c**

Army Chests; for campers, tourists, etc.; with hinges and hasps; only 96 left at **69c**

Kraut Kutters, with good steel blades **29c**

$10.00 Nudle Cutters; imported; of all steel..... **$7.45**

$5.00 Porch Swings
In oak finish; very strongly made and roomy. Complete with non-rust chains and hooks..... **$2.39**

$1.00 to $1.75 Window Screens; "Continental" make; all metal extension kind; in various sizes. Only **50c**

95c Grass Catchers, of heavy canvas; adjustable to fit various size mowers **69c**

50c Shopping Bags

Large size, of extra strong woven twine, with strong handles; very special; limit 2 to customer **19c**

55c Whisk Brooms; of very fine broom corn..... **39c**

$5 Kitchen Clocks; with imported china decorated frames; 8-day movement; special..... **$3.95**

1000 Imported Weather Cottages that prophesizes rain or sunshine; a cute and useful home decoration; while they last..... **29c**

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

Pretty Wash Blouses
$2.95, $3.95 and $4.95 voile, dimity, and batiste Overblouse and tuck-ins, in Peter Pan, Tuxedo and V necks. Included are a few hand made Waists, trimmed with real filet and Irish edge. Sizes 36 to 44..... **$1.95**

(Second Floor—Nugents.)

Nugents
The Store for ALL the People

The New Tailored Suits Are Shown

And Attractively Priced

$25.00

This first showing of the new tailored Suits for early wear not only brings the new fashions but sets a standard for Suits at this price that will surprise you.

Two Are Just as Shown

Materials are Poiret twill, twill cord and tricotine. Trimmings are fancy tucking, self strapping, braid bound collars and revers. Many have other novel and individual trimmings. All are beautifully lined.

In a Complete Size Range
14 to 18 36 to 44 46 to 52

August Drapery Sale

An Event Well Worthy of Every Woman's Attention

Among the Offerings, None Are More Surprising Than Are These

$2.50 and $2.75 Drapery Silks $1.85
45 and 48 inch wide Sunfast Drapery Silks, in solid colors as well as figured Silks. Just 1400 yards of these to sell at this most unusual price. Exceptionally nice for living-room or dining-room draperies for this Fall.....

$3.75 Fringed Curtains $2.85 Pair
Fringed casement Curtains, beautiful patterns with neat bottom borders trimmed with bullion and thread fringe.

$6.50 and $8 Arabian Panels, $4.55 Each
Elaborate, handmade Arabian lace motifs on fine quality net. Four beautiful designs to select from.

$1.65 Drapery Silk 36 Inches Wide, $1.10
1600 yards of most wanted Drapery Silks in solid colors, rose, blue, gold, mulberry, brown; 36 in. wide. A most unusual value.

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

This Sale of Rugs

Is One of the Most Important Events

And Here's One of the Best of the Many Special Offerings Provided

9x12 Velvet Rugs at $42.95
Rugs that will charm you because of their beauty of coloring and designs—and Rugs for which we welome the closest inspection of quality.....

Velvet Rugs
A splendid selection in copies of Oriental and Wilton effects. A very desirable quality; woven in one piece. Size 8.3x10.6. Specially low at this price..... **$26.95**

Inlaid Linoleum
This is a splendid grade of Inlaid Linoleum, little more than one usually pays for printed Linoleum. Colors go through to back. 2 yards wide. Slightly imperfect **$1.49**

Axminster Rugs
Size 6x9 ft. Good, effective designs at a moderate price. Beautiful Oriental designs of the border type. They will stand a lot of hard wear **$22.50**

(Third Floor—Nugents.)

$12.50 Summer Suits

Including Many Genuine

Palm Beaches

NOW PRICED

$8.85

An end-of-the-season price, made to take these Suits out in a hurry. At such a price thrifty men will buy them and put them away for next season. Included are genuine Palm Beaches and in the lot are the popular Summer shades—sand, gray, etc.

(Main Floor—Men's Store—Nugents.)

Men's $6.00 and $7.00

Trousers

Of All-Wool Cassimeres, Tweeds, Cheviots, Worsteds and Serges

We've been weeks preparing for this Trouser sale, and here are values not readily duplicated. Included are Trousers for street, office and dress wear, in choice of many stripes, mixtures and plain colors. Both plain and cuff bottom styles. All sizes 27 to 50. On sale at **$4.85**

(Main Floor—Men's Store—Nugents.)

TICKETS ON SALE FOR ICE FUND MINSTRELS

Show for Benefit of Babies to Be Given at Orpheum Evening of Aug. 25.

Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at Baldwin's, 1111 Olive street, for the minstrel show which is to be given for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Free Ice for Babies' Milk Fund at the Orpheum Theater, Saturday evening, Aug. 25, by members of the Big Brothers' Minstrels, assisted by the St. Louis Quartet and other local talent.

Included in the Big Brothers' Minstrels, of which Clarence Cosby is director, are the following: Cyril Acheson, Edgar Acheson, Edward Cosby, Herbert Cosby, Newton Edwards, Frank Fisher, Ralph Fisher, A. C. Koelsch, Cecil Long, Alvin Moline, Clarence Oertel, Roy Riester, F. F. Schultz, A. W. Thacher, John C. Ecoff, interlocutor; Robert E. Ecoff, T. H. Gillespie, Arthur Moline, Robert Ries, end men; and O. Wade Fallert, accompanist. The St. Louis Quartet members are: Charles E. Flesh, W. W. Mackenzie, James W. Porteous and Robert X. Stark.

The usual Orpheum prices will prevail, less war tax, which is not charged when the entire proceeds of a show are devoted to charitable purposes.

Arrangements are being made for an elaborate parade Saturday noon through the downtown section of St. Louis, to be participated in by a large group of prominent business men who are actively interested in promoting the affair for the babies. Details of this division of the minstrel entertainment will be announced later.

EIGHT HURT WHEN RUNAWAY TROLLEY CAR HITS BUILDING

Motorman Got Off and Forgot to Set Brakes While Power Was Off.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 7.—Nine persons were slightly injured here yesterday afternoon when a one-man trolley raced wildly for five blocks down a steep hill and crashed into a building.

A. M. Buckner, operator of the car, was said by passengers to have left the car at the top of the hill at a moment when the power was off, due to a local storm. A dozen persons were abroad. Having failed to set the brake before leaving the operator was several yards away when the car suddenly caught motion with the renewed current and began its wild charge downhill and backwards.

Still dashing to overtake the car the operator is said to have shouted to the occupants to jump. Several did so, eight of whom were among the injured.

B. F. Overstreet, a cripple, was the only occupant who remained with the runaway car. He was unable to jump. Although inside the car when it crashed, his injuries were confined to body bruises and cuts.

SCANDINAVIAN FARMERS COME

800 Arrive at New York—Some Said to Bring $20,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Six hundred Danish, Norwegian and Swedish farmers, most of them bringing their families, arrived yesterday on the steamship Frederick, en route to farms in the West, Northwest and Canada. Some were said to have brought from $20,000 to $30,000 with which to purchase land.

Three stowaways were found on board. All were from Copenhagen, and said they had intended taking a trolley trip from New York to Minneapolis, thence to California and Alaska, all of which they supposed were near New York.

Good to the last drop

I should say it is! I could tell a cup of Maxwell House blindfolded. What else could have such aroma, such flavor, such uniformity!

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Harding Memorial Wreath

Beautiful Magnolia Wreath with photograph of the late President, spray of flowers and flags. To be displayed in your window the day of President Harding's funeral.

Wreaths for Store Windows $5.00 *Wreaths for Home Windows* $2.50

If you desire to send floral offerings to Washington, D. C., or Marion, Ohio, our special representative will deliver them in person.

GRIMM & GORLY, 712 Washington

Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

Specially Demonstrated—Prices Reduced

One of the biggest attractions of our Semi-Annual Sale. Come and see the demonstrations of actual baking and cooking on the Jewel. These demonstrations are in charge of a well-known domestic science expert. Get the benefit of the special reductions now in effect on every Gas Range in our stock.

All Detroit Jewel Ranges during this sale 15% Off

Worth Seeing Are the Detroit Jewel Efficiency Tests

Baking with the oven door open; boiling water 18 inches above the flame. What other range can do that? The Detroit Jewel *CAN*. Come and see.

Special Model Detroit Jewel Gas Range

A convenient, much-wanted model, exactly as illustrated. At its regular price of $59.75 it's a wonderful value. At the special sale price—only $49.75—it's one of the biggest bargains you've ever had a chance to get.

Hellrung & Grimm

Ninth and Washington Sixteenth and Cass

AUCTION

ENTIRE STOCK IN TRADE OF

HARRIS-KOBER

DIAMOND IMPORTING COMPANY

More Than a Quarter Million in

DIAMONDS

Time of Auction

Tuesday, August 7, from 11 to 5 o'clock, and continuing daily until entire stock is sold.

This concern recently made a settlement in

Bankruptcy

with its creditors and needs the money.

The entire stock, inventoried at a quarter of a million dollars, is to be turned into cash the quickest way possible—by auction.

Loose and Mounted Diamonds, from $10 to $3000

504 N. Seventh Street

Between Washington Av. and St. Charles Street—Opposite Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and the new Browning-King Store

UNION CHAUFFEURS IN WATER DEPARTMENT LEAVE JOBS

Balk at Driving Nonunion Inspection Men Who Replaced Workers in Half-Holiday Walkout.

Twelve union chauffeurs of the Water Department "walked out" yesterday afternoon because Water Commissioner Wall told their business agent that nothing could be done about their protests against driving nonunion inspection men of the department around the city. The inspection men are new employes, hired to replace about 90 men who quit July 28 because they were denied a Saturday half-holiday.

The Commissioner hired seven nonunion chauffers today and Water Department business went on as usual.

Two of the nonunion inspection men repaired a fire plug at Twelfth and Poplar streets yesterday noon under police protection. When the policemen left the scene several men, said to be strikers, chased the workers into City Hall, where they ran breathlessly to Commissioner Wall's office and said one of their pursuers had threatened to kill them.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL WOULD ISSUE $50,000,000 IN BONDS

Missouri Public Service Commission Asked to Approve Financing of Extensions of Lines.

Permission to issue $50,000,000 of 5 per cent 30-year bonds was asked today by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in a petition to the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The stated use for the money is the retirement of $17,974,000 in notes held by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and plant extensions in the five states served. Extensions require about $15,000,000 a year, it was stated. The company now has 745,240 telephones in use in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and part of Illinois. Additions are at the rate of 50,000 a year.

E. D. Nims, president of the company, said that between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 of the sum derived from the bonds was intended for use in expanding the facilities in St. Louis. "I do not believe that citizens of St. Louis realize the rate of growth of the city as indicated by telephone demand," Nims said. "We expected that our acquisition of the Kinloch property would give us added facilities to satisfy all demands for 1924. This has not proved out. We will be compelled to add to our program very largely to care for the demand now apparent."

The commission took the application under advisement.

GRANITE CITY BOY DROWNED IN PARK SWIMMING POOL

Body of Gerton Frazier, 11, Seen at Bottom Just After He Entered Water.

Gerton Frazier, 11 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Frazier, 1630 C street, Granite City, Ill., was drowned at 10:30 a. m. today in a swimming pool in Wilson Park.

The lad, who could not swim, had gone to the pool with other boys, against the advice of his mother, and after being in the pool about 10 minutes, his body was seen at the bottom in about five feet of water. No one saw him drown.

NEGRO LODGE HONORS HARDING

Delegates and visitors at the opening session of the sixteenth annual national grand council of the Ancient United Knights and Daughters of Africa, a negro organization, here yesterday, adopted a resolution to adjourn for 30 minutes as "an expression of homage and tribute" to the late President Harding. The convention is being held at Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church, Garrison and Lucas avenues.

An encampment of the uniformed rank of the organization is being held this year for the first time, on the Ranken track, near Compton avenue and Market street. The uniformed members wear vari-colored semi-military outfits. Compton avenue and other sections of the negro district are gayly decorated in bunting for the week. National headquarters of the order are at Compton and Lucas avenues. There will be a parade through the business district about noon Friday and a competitive drill in the Coliseum that night. Adjournment will be Saturday.

ODOR OF HOPS CAUSES RAID

The odor of cooking hops attracted a patrolman when he went to the home of Mrs. Gertrude Ryan, 25 years old, a widow, of 2422 Cass avenue, last night to inquire about a runaway girl. Later he confiscated a batch of home brew, which he found on the gas stove in the kitchen, 15 quarts of bottled brew and 60 empty bottles. Mrs. Ryan, her boarder, John Terney, 27, a chauffeur, and Frank McDonough, 24, of 2706 Howard street, who were in the house, were arrested.

Two barrels of wine were found in a grocery at 910 Biddle street yesterday by policemen who went there with a search warrant after a negro had informed them he had purchased a gallon of wine at the store.

ANTIVACCINATIONIST ON BOND

The case against Edgar W. Anderson, 42 years old, 3174 California avenue, who was arrested Sunday at Union Station after urging negroes to resist the city's vaccination measures for incoming permanent residents from the South, was continued until August 21 when called in Police Court today.

Anderson, a former practicing chiropractor, is charged with interfering with Health Department officers, creating a disturbance and resisting arrest. He was released on bond yesterday, after being taken to police headquarters from the City Hospital, where he was forcibly vaccinated Sunday, under regulations for prisoners.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30 Closed Saturday Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

August Sales for Wednesday Shoppers

Continuing the

August Sale of Furniture

Quality Furniture at Great Savings

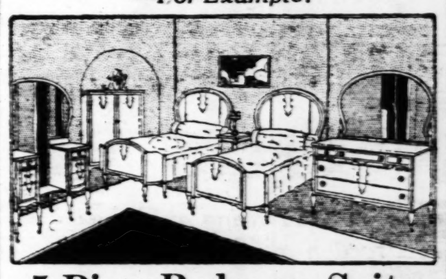
Deferred Monthly Payments Arranged Under Our Special Club Plan

Special Values in

Living Room Dining Room Bed Room Furniture

Hundreds of appealing selections; special sale prices; special purchases at concessions from manufacturer. Together with final and drastic reductions on last Suite or piece of Furniture left in stock of previous purchases.

Surprising Opportunities Await You —For Example:

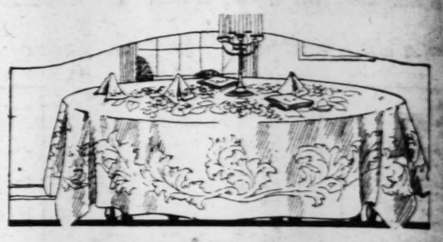


5-Piece Bedroom Suite

In Mahogany, as Illustrated

Twin Beds. Each Bed 3 feet 3 in. wide; Dresser, 50 inches wide. Chifforobe, as per illustration. Full vanity. Former price $485. **$398**

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



August Sale of Linens

Look over the list of values given below very carefully. All are household necessities of a quality that you will be pleased to have in your home. And a study of the prices will convince you that the values are indeed exceptional. On your very next shopping trip, be sure to visit Vandervoort's Linen Shop.

Mercerized Damask Pattern Cloths
In choice circular floral patterns.
2x2 yards, each $2.50
2x2½ yards, each $3.00
22x22-inch Napkins to match, doz. $3.50

All-Linen Bleached Damask
70 inches wide, in good floral, scroll or striped patterns, extra quality, yard $2.50
22x22-inch Napkins to match, doz. $7.50

Mercerized Hemmed Damask Napkins
20x20-inch, in neat floral patterns, the dozen $2.00

All-Linen Bleached Toweling
17 inches wide, with red striped border, yard 25c

Hemmed Bath Towels
All white double thread yarn.
Size 18x36-inch, each 25c
Size 22x44-inch, each 39c
Size 24x48-inch, each 50c

All-Linen Hemmed Huck Towels
Good quality, all white with damask border, each 50c

Hemstitched Huck Towels
Size 18x34, in a neat fleur de lis broche, in blue or red border, each 25c

Lace-Edge Dresser Scarfs
Size 18x50-inch, plain center, each 50c

Absorbent Dresser Scarfs
18x50-inch hemstitched ends, each 35c

Hemmed Sheets and Pillowcases
Made of good quality bleached sheeting.
Size 63x90, each $1.25
Size 63x99, each $1.35
Size 72x99, each $1.45
Size 81x99, each $1.65

Pillowcases
Size 42x36, each 35c
Size 45x36, each 37½c

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Important Sale of

Wilton Velvet Rugs

One of the most important features in our August Sale of Floorcoverings, is this Special Sale of handsome Wilton Rugs, in all the popular sizes. They are listed below. We have 9x12 sizes, with fringed ends, in rose, taupe, blue and tan allover patterns, in Chinese and Persian, that were formerly $84.00 and $89.00 and are now selling for **$73.75**

And then we have the following sizes and prices in these Rugs:

8.3 x 10.6 size, $80 and $84, for **$69.75**
6x9 size, $54 and $57.50 for **$45.75**
4.6x7.6 size, $32.50 and $35, for **$27.75**
27 x 54 size $9 and $9.75, for **$7.75**

Inlaid Linoleums
In a good selection of designs and colors that were formerly $1.40 and $1.75 that is now selling for **$1.38**

12-0 Wide Print Linoleums
In tile effects, that were formerly $1.10, now selling for **89c**

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

Slightly Irregular in Weave —in black and colors. Special value. **$1.85**

Hosiery Shop—First Floor.

Baby's Needs for Warm Weather

Dimity Creepers

At $1.50
Dimity Creepers in white, light blue, pink and maize, tucks and dainty embroidery.

At $1.95
White Dimity Creepers, V or square neck, with small collar or collarless style, short sleeves, colored embroidery trimmed.

At $1.95
Creepers of checked flaxon, square neck with or without collars; white cuffs, daintily smocked; also white with brown or blue or red checks.

Pique or Canvas Anklets **75c**

Canvas Button Shoes, pair **85c**

White and Tan Kid or Black patent leather Anklets, pair **$1.00**

Lisle Socks in all white, pair **25c**

Lisle Socks in all white or colored tops pair 25c and **39c**

Feeding Bibs
—made of Terry cloth, white with deep colored border 15c
White with colored borders 25c
All white or white with colored checks 39c
White with blue or pink edge 50c

Handmade Dresses
Sizes 1, 2 and 3 Years
—of fine batiste with round neck, colored smocking $1.95 and **$2.95**

Voile Dresses
—in white or colors, round or boat shaped neck; daintily embroidered; sizes 2 to 6 years **$2.95**

Pin-Stripe Flaxon Dresses
Small tucks and smocking, narrow white ruffles at neck and sleeves, finished with colored embroidery edge; sizes 2 to 6 years **$2.95**

Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

BARNEY'S

Eye-Openers for Friday & Saturday

TENTS At Underselling Prices

7x7 Army treated Tents. All go at slaughter-sale prices.

$9.99

Other Tents from $1.59 Up.

Athletic Union Suits new 49c
Bal. Underwear, new garments 39c
Men's New Khaki Pants $1.49
Ladies' New Knickers $1.95
Gov. Auto Tow Chains, Leather Covered, 8 ft. $1.98
New Picks 35c; new shovels 49c
$3.50 House Paint, gallon $1.95
$2.50 Barn Paint, gallon $1.45

Army Cots, Rec. $2.98
Army Canvas Trunks, new $1.59
Army Mosquito Nets (Rec.) 98c

GENUINE FEATHER PILLOWS **79c**

Brand-New Mattress **PADS** SALE PRICE $2.98
Officers' New Bed Rolls, 40"x7 ft.... $3.95
Collapsible Army Stove; new...... $1.98

SHOES

New arrival of smoked Elk Shoes; $4.50 value; special price, Friday and Saturday...... **$2.49**

YOU SAVE **50%** At Barney's on Outing Equipment and Clothing of All Kinds for Men and Women.

BARNEY'S ARMY GOODS STORE Now Occupying The Entire BASEMENT OF SCHAPER'S 6th & Washington and 105 N. Broadway

ADVERTISEMENT

For Thin Waists and Sleeveless Gowns

Toilet Tips)

A safe, certain method for ridding the skin of ugly, hairy growths is as follows: Mix a paste with some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface about 2 minutes, then rub off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. This is entirely harmless and seldom requires repeating, but to avoid disappointment it is advisable to see that you get genuine delatone. Mix fresh as wanted.

Cuticura Soap Will Help You Clear Your Skin

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c everywhere. Samples free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

Starck 2-DAY SALE PIANOS

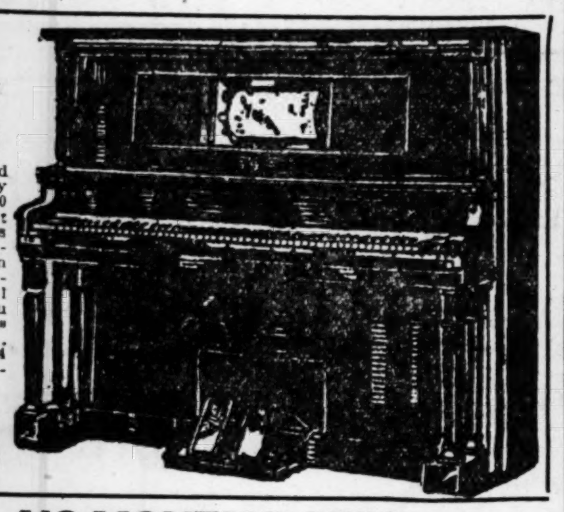
Starck Manufacturers S. E. Corner 1018 Olive St.

A large assortment of Pianos are offered in our 2-Day Sale at greatly reduced prices. Used upright Pianos as low as $49—used Player-Pianos as low as $165. We are also offering new Pianos and new Player-Pianos at Special Sale Prices.

Good Used Player-Pianos

You would have to pay at least $600 if you bought these Players new. Well-known makes included. Will give you many years of service. Bench and 24 rolls included.

$165



NO MONEY DOWN

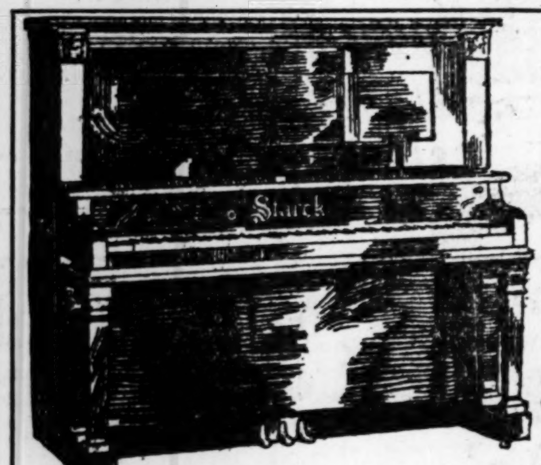
MINIATURE SIZE NEARLY NEW

Grand Piano

This Special Sale is intended to make the Piano buyer realize that **a Grand Piano is** not a luxury for the wealthy but that every music lover with even a moderate income can afford to have and is entitled to have this exquisite instrument in his home. Several odd makes and sizes to select from.

$435

$5 PER MONTH ON USED PIANO



Used Upright Pianos

Various styles, makes and finishes. Every one in good condition. Stool and delivery included.

Priced From **$49**

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO OR PHONOGRAPH

Pay as Low as $1.00 Per Week on the Pianos | Start Monthly Payments September 1923 | Pay as Low as $2.00 Per Week on the Players

P. A. Starck Piano Co

Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos

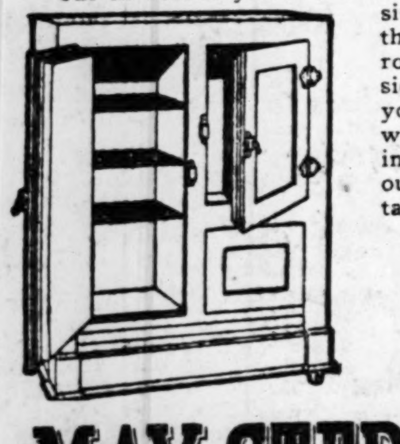
1018 OLIVE ST. (SOUTH-EAST CORNER) 11th ST. LOUIS

This Side-Icer

REFRIGERATOR

ON TERMS OF $2.00 A MONTH

THIS is the most popular style Refrigerator brought out in recent years—the ice compartment is at the side instead of across the top, giving more room for the provisions and permitting you to get at every section without reaching or stooping. It is good size, thoroughly insulated and certainly an unusual value at



$19.75

Over 60 Styles and Sizes to Select From

MAY, STERN & CO.

Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

CHICAGO U. STIRRED UP BY ANONYMOUS NOVEL

Some of Faculty Characters Said to Be Easily Identified in Story of Campus Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—"Grey Towers," an anonymous novel published this week, is causing unusual excitement at the University of Chicago. It was written, presumably, by a former teacher of English in the university.

Some of the characters are said to be easily identified. No one escapes the author's vitriolic pen, from the president to junior instructors. Some of the passages that are causing comment at the school are:

"Co-eds went intentionally only into the offices of the men instructors."

"The problems one 'prof' assigns every year may be obtained for $25 a notebook from fellows who have had the course."

"The school is getting too large—much too large. And the class of students is undesirable—a very large portion from the West Side Jewish districts."

"'Prexy' in his dotage plays with the idea of new buildings as a spoiled child with his toys. Every quarter he lets great teachers leave for other universities because he would neither raise their salaries nor give them the advancement rank they deserved."

"The spirit of the place is smug and cold."

The author divides members of the faculty into two classes—pseudo-intellectual bigots and posing esthetes. Shots are taken at alleged faculty petting parties and a description is given of the heroine's adventures with a male professor late at night in his office. Eventually the heroine quits the school.

EARNINGS OF PRINTERS IN U. S. AVERAGE $1919 YEARLY

Members of International Union, Including This Country and Canada, Now 68,144.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 7.—As the selling agency for the labor of its members, the International Typographical Union in the last fiscal year made sales totaling $130,792,901, says the report of J. W. Hays, secretary-treasurer of the union, prepared for the union's sixty-eighth convention to be held in Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 13 to 18.

Average earnings the member in the year were $1919, as against an average of $1795 in 1922.

Benefits for the membership in the year were 94 per cent of all expenditures of the union, the report says, benefit items being listed as the mortuary benefits, strike benefits assistance, old age pensions and the Union Printers Home upkeep. Money expended for purposes other than those amounted to $6.02 a member.

The membership of the union, which covers the United States and Canada is 68,144, a decrease of 602 from that in 1922. The decrease is accounted for by suspensions or expulsions.

MUSIC AT WEDDING IN FRENCH MAYOR'S OFFICES

It Is Official but Must There Also Be Sentiment?

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, July 25.—The municipality of Pantin, just outside the Paris city wall, has conceived the happy idea that the civil marriage, obligatory in France, is singularly out of keeping with the spirit of festivity with which a French marriage sparkles. The Mayors' offices are very often like other French official bureaus—dull, ugly, unventilated; a gendarme or two would complete the picture of a court of justice.

Why not make the civil marriage as attractive as the religious marriage? asks Pantin. So the progressive municipality has devised a scheme by which the civil marriage may be musical at the will of the aspiring couple. No doubt flowers and red carpet will follow. In the mean time, with that passion for order which gives you a first, second, third, or tenth class funeral here, there are to be degrees of musical services.

The Pantin scheme has received a good deal of attention, and other municipalities seem likely to follow its example.

HIP AND KNEE FRACTURED

Man, 83, Injured When He Falls; Overcome by Heat.

Enos de Vault, 83 years old, 1535 Benton street, a carpenter, suffered fracture of the left hip and left knee when he fell to the sidewalk yesterday while walking at Fifteenth and Benton street. His collapse was caused by heat.

Passersby carried him to a physician's office. The fractures were not discovered until he was examined at the City Hospital.

Soldier Given Military Funeral.

Lieut. George K. Ferguson, attached to the quartermasters' department of the United States Army, who died at Camp Houston July 24, was buried in Calvary cemetery July 27 with military honors. A squad from Jefferson Barracks fired the salute and the pallbearers were soldiers from the barracks. The widow, two children and Lieut. Ferguson's father, George J. Ferguson, survive.

DEVILED CHILI MEAT — GEBHARDT CHILI POWDER CO.

GEBHARDT'S *Eagle Brand* DEVILED CHILI MEAT

Different and brimful of a flavor that pleases

General Iron Clad Guarantee STORAGE BATTERY

Our "Anchor Seal" Stops Battery Trouble

Even competitors admit the advantages of our *"Anchor Seal,"* an exclusive feature on GENERAL Batteries—surely a striking testimonial to its merits.

General Storage Battery Co.
2005 Locust Street

50c DAY

Penny & Gentles BROADWAY and MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

BlueOveralls and Jumpers Well made; broken lots; some without bibs; regular $1.25 value; special, **50c**	**Boys' 79c Waists** Boys' Percale Waists, Peter Pan, R. & S., and other brands, well made of good quality materials, sizes 6 to 16 years, regular 79c, special, **50c**	**89c Dressing Sacques** Made of good quality percale, in dark and light shades; regular 89c value, **50c**
2—49c Camisoles Made of fine quality nainsook, trimmed with lace, some sateen; regular 49c value, 2 for... **50c**	**79c Gowns** Made of fine quality nainsook, some white, others flesh, regular and extra sizes; regular 79c value, **50c**	**75 Window Shades** Opaque cloth Window Shades, 36x6 ft., sell regular at 75c, subject to slight mill irregularities, each, **50c**
Lace Panels Lace Window Panels, mill seconds, excellent values up to $3 each, bungalow nets, etc., each, **50c**	**3 Pairs Hose** Children's 25c quality three-quarter Hose, in black, white and palm beach, special, 3 Pairs for ... **50c**	**Men's 79c Union Suits** Men's fine woven checked nainsook Athletic Union Suits, sizes 36 to 44, special, each, **50c**
Women's 79c Union Suits Women's ribbed Union Suits, built-up shoulders, tight or loose knee styles, 38 to 44, special, each, **50c**	**75c Dotted Voiles** 38-inch, very fine, pretty navy blue voiles, with appliqued white dots, extra special, yd., **50c**	**6 Yards Voiles** Dainty light ground Voiles, printed in attractive small figures, dots, etc., mill lenghts, many pretty patterns, 6 Yds. for... **50c**
2 Yds. Pillow Casing 42-inch, fine well woven, round thread, linen finish Pillow-casing; in full bolts, 2 Yds. for... **50c**	**2—39c Bath Towels** Extra large (22x44), bleached absorbent Turkish Bath Towels, 2 for.... **50c**	**3 Yards 25c Pajama Checks** Yard-wide, fine quality, white, soft nainsook finish Pajama Check Cloth, 3 Yds. for.... **50c**
10 Yards Voile Yard-wide, dark solid color Voiles, in short lengths; many to match. 10 Yds. for.... **50c**	**10 Yards Silkoline** Yard-wide, 25c Silkolines, in dainty floral patterns, for comfort coverings; short lengths; many to match, 10 Yds. for.... **50c**	**2 Yards 50c Pongee** 32-inch, very fine silk-finish mercerized cotton Pongee, in white or light tan shades. 2 Yds. for.... **50c**
69c Kid Belts White perforated Kid Belts, with attractive pearl buckle, for sport dresses, sweaters, etc. Sizes 32 to 44. Plenty large sizes. Special, **50c**	**10 Yds. "Val Laces"** Fine dainty Val. Laces, in cream or white, for trimmings, voile dresses, etc. Many patterns to choose from. Special, 10 yards. **50c**	**3 Columbia Records** Columbia perfect Double Disc Records, Special for 50c Day only, 3 for **50c**
2-69c Cretonne Pillows Beautiful oval-shape Cretonne stuffed Pillows, in many colors and patterns. Choice, 2 for.. **50c**	**Music Rolls** Late Hits on 88-Note word Music Rolls. Each, **50c** (1 Roll Free with each 50c purchase.)	**Yes, We Have No Bananas** on double-disc Graphophone records. Each, **50c**

CONGOLEUM 9x12

Gold Seal Congoleum Squares; size 9x12; guaranteed by the mill for wear; wonderful value; only... **$8.95**

Cork Linoleum

Cut from roll; burlap back Cork Linoleum (no paper back); elegant selection of patterns; sells regular at $1.00 per sq. yd.; slight mill irregulars; sq. yard **69c**

$3.00 Low Shoes

Another Low Shoe opportunity for women wanting good Shoes cheap.

Oxfords and strap styles, patents, tan and plain leathers; most all sizes, at **$1.95**

GIRLS' WHITE LOW SHOES—Canvas Oxfords and strap styles; sizes 8½ to 1½. $1.69 values. All clean and perfect, at.. **$1.00**

McNichols' August Reductions

All Bedroom Suites ⅓ Off
All Dining-Room Suites ⅓ Off
All Living-Room Suites ⅓ Off
All Separate Pieces ⅓ Off
All 3 and 4 Room Outfits ⅓ Off

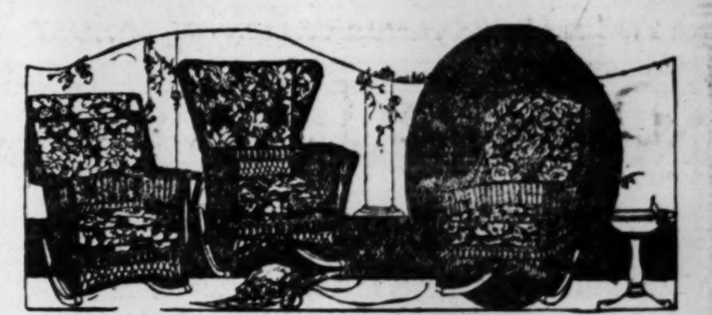
Buy This $40 Complete Simmons Bed and Bedding Outfit Here Tomorrow for **$29.75**

Credit Terms One Dollar a Week

One *Simmons Bedstead* — As Illustrated above, in any standard width, strong serviceable and comfortable; in rich American walnut, fine hardwood finishes. Delivered to your home in individual cartons.

One *Simmons Spring* — Scientifically designed to support the body correctly and to induce comfortable relaxation and sound, restful sleep; and

One *Simmons Mattress*—Built thoroughly of pure, new, absolutely sanitary cotton. Delivered into your home in its original seal-tight carton roll.



25% Off

All Fiber and Reed Suites and Odd Pieces

8-Piece Dining Suite, Walnut, $169.75

The Striking Beauty of This Suite Will Captivate You

This Suite includes buffet, china closet, oblong extension table, serving table, five chairs and a guest's chair. It is finished in the very best mahogany, exceedingly well made and chairs are upholstered in tapestry. You owe this Suite to your home. Come in today and see it. It is an exceptional offering. Six chairs, table and 66-inch buffet, $169.75.

Porch Rockers
$1.00—50c a Week

Comfortable maple Porch Rockers with woven rattan or white maple slat seats; while they last, only............ **$3.75**

Porcelain-Top Tables

Porcelain-top Kitchen Table with white enameled base. A special value at............ **$8.75**

Terms, 50c Weekly

"SUPREMA" VELVET RUGS

$50.00 Value for......... **$36.75**

9x12-Ft. Size Only. Terms—$1.00 a Week

These Rugs are all-wool Wilton patterns—every Rug is seamless and perfect. A rare bargain at present prices.

Store Open Until 6:30 Saturday

Easy Dignified Credit Extended to All
The Only McNICHOLS
MARKET STREET AT ELEVENTH

THE Associated Press News appears exclusively in the Post-Dispatch in the evening newspaper field in St. Louis.

Karges QUALITY HOSIERY

A Special Sale OF Outsize Hosiery

—If you wear Outsize Hosiery
—You will be interested.

Full-fashioned, pure silk Hosiery of merit; lisle top; black, white, brown; sizes 8½ to 10½..... **$1.65**

A Stocking of the better quality; pure silk; full-fashioned, with lisle top; black, white, colors; our regular $2.25 value, at..... **$1.85**

Pure silk, mercerized rib top; a Stocking for comfort; black, white..... **$1.25**

Pure silk; made with lisle top; seam back; black, white; special at..... **$1.00**

35c and 50c Lisle Hosiery; rib top and hem top; black, brown; all sizes in lot..... **28c**

Broken lines; full-fashioned novelties; quantity limited..... **$1.00**

THE KARGES HOSIERY CO., 821 LOCUST

New Summer Radio Set

—Travels in Your Hand and Brings in the Entire Continent

DE FOREST'S new discoveries in radio mean that for thousands of wide awake Americans this summer radio is going to be as much fun and as valuable as it was last winter.

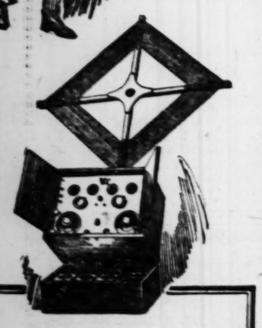
Radio needed just two things to make it a summer sport—portability and no fear of static.

The De Forest Reflex Sets have brought these great advances to radio, so that you can enjoy your set this summer.

There are two Reflex Sets—one for home use, the D-7-A at $125, with three tubes, two-foot loop aerial and cross-Continent range; the other the D-10 Portable, at $150, with loop aerial, cross-Continent range, and the dry battery cells contained inside its own cabinet. Either of these sets operates equally well on A storage battery and B battery *or exclusively on dry cells.* When you think that you can now buy your storage battery for about $2.00 in the form of three twin heavy duty dry cells, you see what this has done for the American public.

The second big feature which makes the De Forest Reflexes the ideal summer sets is the fact that static has been discovered to be directional, just like broadcast, and just as you turn the loop to shut off the broadcasting stations you don't want to receive, so you shut off most of the static when you receive on the loop.

When you consider that the De Forest Reflexes are the only radio receivers made which give you these five great features—indoor loop—cross-continent range—dry batteries only—portability—ease of operation—you know why these sets are sweeping the country. We shall have difficulty producing enough De Forest Reflexes to meet the demand this summer. De Forest sells only direct to the public, through authorized agents. If you don't know where you can find De Forest sets, write us and we will give you the address of the De Forest agency nearest you.



Commercial Electrical Supply Co.
Broadway and Spruce Sts.
St. Louis, Mo.

Why You Should Have A De Forest Reflex This Summer

The New York Times says, "The Reflex Circuit has several advantages over the Regenerative Circuits generally used."

De Forest makes the ONLY Reflex Radio Receiver.

You are tired of the Out-Door Antenna with its lack of Selectivity.

De Forest Reflexes use the Two-Foot Loop Aerial.

Other Manufacturers "Claim" distances up to 1500 Miles for Sets of about this price.

De Forest Reflexes hear across the Continent—3000 Miles.

You don't want to be chained to a storage battery this summer.

All De Forest Reflexes operate either on storage batteries or dry cells—and the new Portable Reflex has the dry battery cells inside its cabinet.

You want ease of operation—selectivity—clear reception.

De Forest Reflexes are the easiest long distance sets to operate.

DE FOREST RADIO TEL. & TEL. CO.
Jersey City, N. J.

NOTE: All distance reception in radio is subject to atmospheric conditions. The De Forest Reflex is known as the cross-continent receiver because of its many 3,000 mile records on indoor loop. (Names of operators on request.) According to conditions and in the hands of average operators however these sets vary in reception performance from 1,000 to 3,000 miles.

DE FOREST

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 4 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and principal exchanges.

Tuesday—8 P. M.

Special program to be given by Missouri Theater artists

1—Chimes—Monastery Bells—Mr. Schiffer
2—'Cello Solo—Andante—Golterman
Mueller Rhoda
3—Flute and Clarinet—L'Encore—Herbert
Messrs. Brockaert and Ugrin
4—Violin, Piano and 'Cello—Minuet in G.....Beethoven
Messrs. Stocker, Brandt and Rhoda
5—Trombone Solo—Evening Star.....Wagner
Mr. Tripodi
6—Piano Solo—Selected—Mr. Stocker
7—Cornet Solo—Polka—The Charmer—Mr. Goodrich
8—'Cello Solo—Fountain of Spring.....Davidoff
Mueller Rhoda
9—French Horn and Flute—Serenade.....Titti
Messrs. Ugrin and Brockaert
10—Violin Solo—Hungarian Dance.....Haesche
Mr. Brandt
11—String Quintette—Land of Evangeline—
Messrs. Brandt, Roth, Czibulka, Rhoda, Davidson
12—Vocal Numbers by Trio—Steve Cady, John Maher and William Teasdale
13—Vocal Numbers by Walter Mills, Baritone

Wednesday—8 P. M.

Broadcasting the music from St. Louis Fashion Show at Municipal Theater in Forest Park.

HYDROPHOBIA CAUSED DEATH OF, BOY IS CORONER'S VERDICT

Boy's Father Testified Child Was Bitten by Dog Six Weeks Ago.

A coroner's verdict of death from hydrophobia was returned yesterday in the case of Woodrow Wilson Holloway, 5 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Holloway of Freeburg, Mo., who died at the Lutheran Hospital Sunday night.

The boy's father testified that the child had been bitten on the ear by a dog six weeks ago. A Freeburg physician said the injury was not serious, and only minor treatment was given. Last Friday the child became ill, but the case was diagnosed as a "rising in the ear," and it was not until Sunday, when the boy showed fright at the sight of water, that it was realized he was suffering from hydrophobia. His parents and the physician brought him to the St. Louis hospital, where he died five hours after arriving.

MISS KLINGBEIL DID NOT DIE FROM ILLEGAL OPERATION

Coroner's Inquiry Shows Death Was Caused by Peritonitis, Due to Stomach Trouble.

A Coroner's verdict of death from general peritonitis, due to a perforating ulcer of the stomach, has been returned in the case of Miss Emily Klingbeil, 25 years old, of 5530A Wren avenue, who died at the Baptist Hospital at 10:30 a. m. Thursday. The cause of death was fixed by a Coroner's autopsy. This and statements of physicians at the inquest, Friday, showed that she had not undergone an illegal operation, and that there would have been no occasion for such an operation.

After being operated on at the hospital she signed a note, at the request of the surgeon, telling that she had previously gone to a physician whose office is in an uptown building, and stating that he had caused her great pain during an examination he made. The police report of the case Friday erroneously said that an operation, believed to have been illegal, had been performed.

FACES HIS 16TH DEPORTATION

Champion Stowaway Again Discovered on Ship to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Oscar Beiall, 22, world's champion stowaway, completed his sixteenth voyage to America yesterday, when the President Fillmore docked here. He was discovered when the ship was two days out from Bremen, and placed in the brig after he refused to work more than eight hours a day.

Beiall has been trying to get into America by the stowaway route for the last two years and a half. For the sixteenth time he was taken to Ellis Island to be deported.

Auto Falls 80 Feet; 6 Persons Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 7.—Six persons were injured when the automobile in which they were returning to Mineapolis today plunged off the Fifth street bridge to the railroad tracks, 80 feet below.

McCRAY REFRIGERATORS for all Purposes

For efficient, dependable, and economical refrigeration look to McCray. Styles and sizes for every purpose. See our complete display.

St. Louis Sales Room
1110 Locust St.
Phone, Bell Olive 310

Trust Company Into Liquidation.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 7.—The United States Trust Company, a state institution, has gone into voluntary liquidation, according to an announcement by R. L. Blagg, its president, at 2 o'clock this morning. "Owing to inability to liquidate loans and discounts with sufficient rapidity to meet current demands," said a formal statement issued by Blagg, "the stockholders at a meeting last night instructed the directors to go into voluntary liquidation."

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and all Rectal Diseases cured by my Soothing, Gentle Methods. My Guarantee—Cure or No Pay. No Chloroform. No Danger. No Hospital. No Detention From Business. Call or Write Today. It will pay you.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.—INVESTIGATE. COME AND BE CURED

DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist, Office Hours, 9 to 5. 23 Years Experience
Successor to Dr. N. Bey Smith, 501 Pine St. St. Louis, Mo. Evenings, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12

Bluhill

a fifteen cent package of Bluhill Cheese contains more actual value than 15 cents will buy in any other kind of Cheese

NEW ELGIN WRIST WATCHES

25-Year White Gold Filled—Beautifully carved and fitted with 7-jewel guaranteed movement..... **$18.50**

DUNN'S See them displayed in our windows.
50 YEARS AT 912-14-16 FRANKLIN AV.

See Tomorrow's Papers for Details of a Remarkable Sale of Fall Suits

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue

Unmerciful Price Reductions in This Silk Dress Sale

$29.75 Dresses now..
$25.00 Dresses now..
$22.50 Dresses now...
$19.75 Dresses now...
$17.50 Dresses now...
$15.00 Dresses now...

$10

—of Canton Crepe
—of Crepe de Chine
—of Roshanara Crepe
—of Tub Silk
—of Printed Silk
—of Lace
—of Combinations

While they last—and it won't be long—these Dresses are offered at the season's greatest sacrifice. Included are many of our best silk Summer Dresses—smart styles for street, afternoon and sport wear. Some can be worn late into the Fall. Be down early for best selection.

(Third Floor.)

Sale! Advance New

Fall Hats

Early, Autumn Styles Worth More Than

$5

A varied collection of new Autumn models just received from New York. Hats of velvet, duvetyn, satin and velvet and combinations in wanted Fall colors. Many interesting new styles in small and large Hats for wear now and in the Fall.

(First Floor.)

Three First Floor "Specials"

300 Silk Undergarments

Values to $7.50

$3.95

A special group of Gowns, Bloomers, Chemises, Step-Ins and Vests to match, of crepe de chine and radium silk. Flesh, orchid, white, peach, blue and Nile green shades. All sizes.

265 Fine Silk Blouses

Values to $15 for

$6.85

A bewildering collection of styles, materials, colors and trimmings. A marvelous sale of fresh, new Blouses for early Fall wear. Every woman who sees them will buy several.

189 Sleeveless Wool Sweaters

Values to $5.00

$1.95

Sleeveless styles in every design and color effect of Summer. Do not be prevented tomorrow from taking advantage of these marvelous savings and styles.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 12

Famous-Barr Co's August Sales

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Prove This Store's Super-Value-Giving Power

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Wednesday Should Find Many Women and Misses Profiting by Our August Sale of

WINTER COATS

—Samples and Specially Purchased Groups—Correct Fall and Winter Modes

Models that would sell regularly at $85 to $135

In This Remarkable Sale for

$58

Women's, Misses' and Extra Sizes, Up to 52½ Bust

¶ So extremely comprehensive and varied were the original assortments that selection tomorrow will be unusual. Only the most approved Winter styles are included—all designed by America's foremost makers and of such elegant fabrics that particular women and misses will appreciate choosing here. Splendid workmanship and the fact that the majority are trimmed with handsome furs, make these garments even more desirable. Wide choice of colors, styles and fabrics.

Coats, Capes and Wraps of such elegant weaves as velverette, gerona, fashona, lustrosa, trevonnet, armandale, flamingo and many others.

FUR TRIMMINGS include beaver, squirrel, wolf, fox, mole, red, platinum, kit and sable fox, caracul, nutria and other smart kinds.

Fourth Floor

August Fur Sale

The Best Time to Choose Elegant Furs

¶ The most authentic of 1923-24 styles in Fur coats, capes, wraps, jacquettes, stoles, throws, chokers and other pieces—all of splendid workmanship and fashion-favored pelts. Inspect this wondrous collection tomorrow.

Fourth Floor

Of Dotted Swiss and Dainty Tissues—

Kimonos

$3.95 to $4.95 Values..... **$2.29**

¶ Crisp ruchings and ruffles on sheer white dotted Swiss—dainty laces and ruchings on others of delicately colored tissues—all made in straight, loose-line style, and as practical as they are dainty.

Regular and extra sizes.

Third Floor

Now in Operation—The August

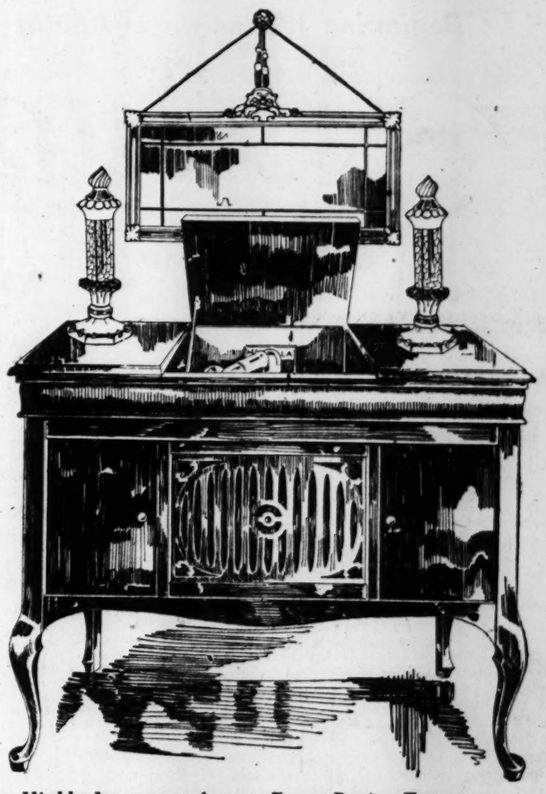
Rug Sale

Presenting Extraordinary Values in Profusion

¶ During this sale is the ideal time to supply all Rug needs at important savings. Vast special purchases, made from the country's best known makers, make possible this sale.

So extensive is the assortment of patterns and colors that everyone is assured satisfactory selection.

Fifth Floor



Highly Important August Event Begins Tomorrow—

Phonographs

Complete With Beautiful Polychrome Mirror and Electric Torcheres

For a Short Time at..... **$100** *Terms of $5.00 Monthly.*

¶ This is the most unusual opportunity to place in your home a beautiful instrument with rich reproducing tones. With each Phonograph is an artistic mitered polychrome mirror with silk cord and two electric torcheres with bulbs, adding a decorative touch to the music corner.

All instruments are in Queen Anne style, finished in mahogany and with center opening; with silent-running, double-spring motor, plush-covered turntable ad gold-plated parts.

Music Salon—Sixth Floor

A Wednesday Offering of Great Appeal to Mothers—

Infants' Smocked Coats

$6.95 Values, remarkably priced.. **$4.95**

¶ Winsome little garments of white, pink and tan mercerized poplin. For the tiny girl, they are in bishop style, with embroidered collars and cuffs, and smocking from a yoke. For the boys they are tailored, with raglan sleeves. Sizes six months to two years.

79c and $1 Gowns
Infants' Gowns, Kimonos and Gertrude petticoats of soft white flannelette... **59c**

$1.00 Dresses
Infants' Dresses of soft nainsook, trimmed with yokes and lace edging; square neck and short sleeve style; sizes six mos. to two years; ea., **79c**

$1.95 Diapers
27x27-inch squares of Universal flannelette; packed in packages of 12; nicely hemmed; per package. **$1.69**

85c Crib Blankets
Pink or blue Esmond Blankets, with cunning nursery patterns; 30x40-inch size **69c**

$5.95 to $8.95 Dresses
Handmade Dresses of pearline or batiste and infants' sizes only..... **$3.95**

$2.95 Carriage Robes
Large size Robes, daintily embroidered; made of excellent quality pique..... **$1.89**

Third Floor

Special! Assorted, Wrapped

Butter Layer Caramels

Regularly 60c a Lb.

Wednesday, Pound for

38c

Only 2000 Boxes in Lot

¶ Delicious Caramels made in our own Candy Shop and including butter layer, chocolate, nougat, cherry, maple and licorice layer Caramels—a "special" you will surely want.

Main Floor

A Remarkable August Sales Feature—

Men's Summer Suits

Latest approved models for men and young men

$25 to $32.50 Values at

$18.75

¶ Carefully tailored Suits of gabardines, tropical worsteds, imported flannels and mohair—conservative and sports models, which you will agree are extraordinary values. Sizes for men and young men.

Palm Beach Suits
Special Now at
$10.50
Light, medium and dark colored Suits of cold-water-shrunk Palm Beach Cloth; men's and young men's sizes.

Summer Suits
$18 to $22.50 Values
$13.75
Various shades of tropical worsted Suits in sizes 33 to 38; also mohair Suits in sizes 33 to 42.

Second Floor

Do Not Overlook Our August

Sale of Lamps

Offering **¼ Off** *Regular Prices*

¶ Here you will find extraordinary Lamp values—your choice of our extensive assortments of beautiful Lamps at this very decided saving.

Floor Lamps—boudoir Lamps—bridge Lamps—table Lamps—hall Lamps and desirable electric fixtures.

Fifth Floor

Housewives, Who Shop Tomorrow, May Secure

$6.50 Clothes Wringers

Specially priced **$5.15**

¶ Upon inspection of these easy-running wood frame wringers, experienced housekeepers will realize that this offering is most unusual. Fitted with guaranteed rubber rolls. Just 30 in the lot.

$2 Willow Woven Clothes Baskets..$1.44
$6.65 Gas Hot Plates, 2-burner size.$4.45
$1.10 Galvanized Garbage Cans.....79c
85c Large Fountain Sprinklers.....64c
$2.95 Curtain Stretchers.....$1.89
$3.75 Folding Ironing Boards $2.69
$1.00 All-Metal Ice Cream Freezers..74c
$1.05 Window Screens.....69c
$4.25 Bread Boxes, hinged cover...$2.95
Star Laundry Soap, 10 bars for.....48c
(Limit of 10 bars to a buyer; no mail or phone orders.)

Basement Gallery

Now in Progress—the August Sale of

CHINAWARE

Offering Numerous Saving Opportunities

Dinner Sets
$45 and $50 Values..... **$25**
Handsome 100-piece Sets of American semi-porcelain modeled in plain style and decorated in charming French and English border designs; also white and gold band design.

Imported Sets
$75 to $89 Values..... **$55**
100-piece Sets of Limoges French and Japanese China, variety of border decorations; coin gold handles; bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauceboats are included.

Dinner Sets
$25 Value... **$14.97**
American semi-porcelain Sets of 100 pieces, decorated in floral spray designs, white and gold decorations. Bread and butter plates and fast-stand sauceboats are included.

Dinner Sets
$35 and $40 Values **$22.95**
In variety of attractive border designs and gold treatments, of light-weight semi-porcelain ware; these Sets comprise 100 pieces, including fast-stand sauceboats and bread and butter plates.

Dinner Sets
$15 Value..... **$8.75**
Complete service for six persons; 42 pieces of excellent semi-porcelain ware, in border designs of a popular type, treated in gold.

50-Piece Sets
$18 Value... **$10.50**
Dinner Sets of American semi-porcelain ware, richly decorated in a variety of border patterns, plain shape, complete service for six.

Fifth Floor

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 11

Famous—Barr Co's August Sales

Present Super-Values in Profusion

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributor of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Beginning Wednesday—Another Eagerly Awaited Annual Event, Which Presents Unusual Opportunity for Economy—Our

August Sale of Corsets

Offering the Newest Models in Corsets of Excellent Makes, With Styles for All Figure Types—Also Athletic Girdles, Corselettes, Brassieres and Confiners—All at Remarkable Savings. Anticipate All Corset Needs Here Tomorrow and Appointments Will Be Made for Fittings After the Sale.

Modart Corsets

$12, $14, $16 to $20 Values

In This Sale at **$6.85**

To secure these well-known front-lace Corsets at such extreme savings is unusual indeed. All made of handsome materials, fitting perfectly, very serviceable.

Sample Corsets

$10, $12, $15 and $18 Values

In This Sale at **$5.85**

"Lily-of-France" sample Corsets of exquisite pink silk brocade; new low-top style or wrap-around girdle effects; all boned throughout with the best grade of wahlon.

"Bien Jolie" Corsets

$6, $8 and $10 Values

In This Sale at **$4.45**

Handsome pink silk brocade models that will give smart lines; some with deep elastic at waist, others with elastic gores in skirt; all beautifully trimmed; good range of sizes.

Rengo Belt Corsets

$5 to $7 Values

$3.85

Heavily boned, serviceable Corsets, especially made for stout figures; of handsome pink brocade or plain imported coutil; wide range of sizes.

Brocade Corselettes

$5 to $8 Values

$2.79

New long models of pink silk brocade; with or without lace tops and ideal for sports wear, comfortable models that will fit splendidly.

Handsome Brassieres

$3 to $5 Values

$1.88

Extraordinary choice of back and front closing styles of Brassieres and Confiners; of beautiful laces, pink satin and jersey silk — all splendidly made.

Athletic Girdles

$5 and $6 Values

$3.65

Splendid models of semi-elastic and brocades; some with elastic all around waistline; in pink and blue and a good range of sizes.

Corsets & Girdles

$3.50 and $4 Values

$2.45

Floranne Corsets and clasp-on girdles of pink brocade and elastic combinations; 3 pairs of attached hose supporters; good range of sizes.

Confiners & Bandeaux

$2 to $3.50 Values

$1.00

Brassieres, Confiners and Bandeaux in a wide variety of styles; made of combinations of pink satin and attractive, serviceable laces.

Third Floor

Tomorrow in the August Sale—3600

Men's White Shirts

In the Neckband Style and Have the Soft Cuffs Like the Van Heusen Collar

Sold Throughout the United States for

$2.50 $3.00 to $5.00

Specially Priced at

$1.95

¶ White Shirts like these are in great demand all through the year, and here is your opportunity to supply Shirt needs far in advance at extraordinary savings. Tailored of high-grade cambrics, Oxfords, madrases and handkerchief cloths in sizes 13½ to 18 and sleeve lengths 33, 34 and 35. All Shirts are in the neckband style and each Shirt is enclosed in a glassine bag.

Van Heusen Cuffs

The Cuffs are reversible, being made of the same material as the well-known Van Heusen Collars. Have the neatness and smart appearance of a starched Cuff with all the comforts of a soft one. Easily laundered.

Included Are:

1080 Shirts, regularly $2.50
840 Shirts, regularly $3.00
1440 Shirts, regularly $3.50
320 Shirts regularly $5.00

Be Here Early — Extra Space — Extra Salesmen

Main Floor

A Significant August Sale Feature—

Men's Straw Hats

Hundreds of Them—Wednesday, Specially Priced at..... **$1**

¶ The season's most approved styles are included in this varied collection—imported Sennits, Italian braids in the popular tan shade, bleached white yacht and flexible brim, China splits, Porto Ricans and Manilas, in telescope and Alpine styles.

Main Floor

Exceptional Values in Women's

Silk Hose

$2.50 to $3.50 Kinds, Pair.... **$1.95**

¶ You may choose these lustrous full-fashioned Silk Hose, in black and several of the approved costume shades; silk and lisle tops; all sizes in the black, nearly all in the colors.

50c to 75c Socks

Our entire remaining stock of Children's Socks is included in this group; many kinds; all sizes in one style or another; the pair, 35c, 3 pairs for.. $1

$2 Silk Hose

Women's Hose in black and African only; full fashioned; lisle tops and soles; sizes; pair..... $1.44

Main Floor

A Special Selling of Women's Sample

Silk Underwear

$5 to $30 Values

At Savings of..... **½**

¶ Petticoats, Gowns, Envelope Chemises, step-in Drawers, step-in Combinations and Bloomers—of excellent silk weaves. Tailored and lace-trimmed styles—in white, flesh and other light shades.

Third Floor

Basement Economy Store

August Sale of

SILKS

—and Silk-Mixed Fabrics

Begins Tomorrow Morning at 8:30—Offering

$2 to $3 Values, Yard

$1.00

¶ Through the whole-hearted co-operation of several reputable silk makers we are able to present 10,000 yards of beautiful silks and silk-mixed fabrics at decided underpricings. So comprehensive is the array of weaves, colors and patterns, that almost everyone is assured a satisfactory selection. No mail or phone orders accepted. Extra space and extra salespeople. Among the fabrics are:

3500 Yards Sports Satin—White and Colors
3000 Yards Radium Silk—Many Colors
1000 Yards Checked Silks
900 Yards Pongee—Bright Shades
700 Yards Printed Lining Satin
200 Yards Novelty Crepes
600 Yards Georgette Crepes
200 Yards Paisley Effects

—And Many Other Kinds

Basement Economy Store

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1923.

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Just a Minute to Society—Drama

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1923. PAGES 13—16

TURKISH TREATY OF MUCH INTEREST TO U. S. COMMERCE

New Pact Gives Most Favored Nation Treatment in Regard to Duties on Exports and Imports.

'CLOSE CO-OPERATION' FORESEEN BY GREW

Americans to Be Subject Only to Their Own Courts in Matters of Personal Status.

By the Associated Press.

LAUSANNE, Aug. 7.—With the ratification of two treaties signed yesterday the relations between the United States and Turkey enter upon a new era. Joseph C. Grew, the American representative in a brief address after the signature, declared that the conventions permit "close and useful co-operation between the two countries."

Grew recalled that during the last few years Turkey has been the scene of events of far reaching significance, and as a consequence her relations with other countries have been greatly modified, her system of government and political ideals changed, and it seemed fitting that these conditions should furnish the occasion and reason for the conclusion of treaties with the United States.

Ismet Pasha Speaks.

Ismet Pasha laid emphasis on the ties of democracy binding the United States and Turkey. He depicted Turkey as a "new Turkey" and a land whose government was based on the will of the people; hence his pleasure on entering on friendly and co-operative relations with the great American republic.

The two treaties, one general, and the other relating to extradition, printed in French, were signed by Grew, Ismet Pasha, Riza Nur Bey and Hassan Bey. The two delegations sat around a table in the drawing room of the Ouchy Hotel and affirmed their signatures in the presence of a small group of Americans and others.

In the general convention the contracting parties agreed to terminate all treaties existing between them and capitulations are completely abrogated.

Treaty Provisions.

Each party agrees to receive diplomatic and consular representatives who will be accorded most favored nation treatment. Citizens of the United States will be entitled to travel and reside in Turkey on condition that they comply with the laws of the country, and to engage in professional, commercial and industrial activities permitted by law to foreigners, and will be assured of the most complete protection of person and property in accordance with the standards of international law.

By way of special exemption, it is provided as in the treaty with European states, that Americans with regard to matters of personal status shall be subject only to American courts.

American companies also will be given the right to engage in business in Turkey. The treaty provides complete liberty of commerce and navigation and accords the most favored nation treatment with regard to the prohibition restrictions and conditions of every kind on import and export duties and excise taxes.

Commercial Relations.

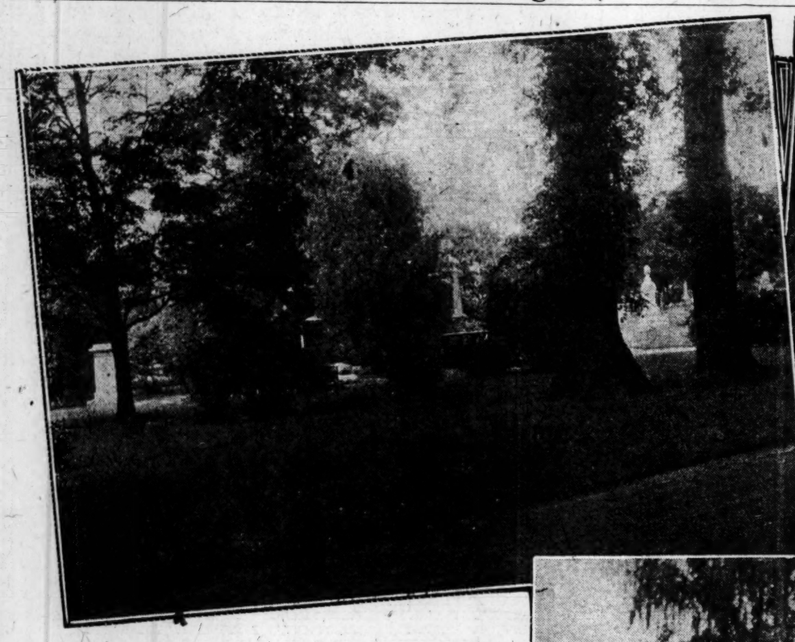
The provision concerning the amount and the collection of duties on exports and imports is said to be of particular interest to American commerce, as it accords the most favored nation treatment unconditionally, regardless of whether special favors and facilities are granted by either country gratuously or in return for reciprocal compensatory treatment.

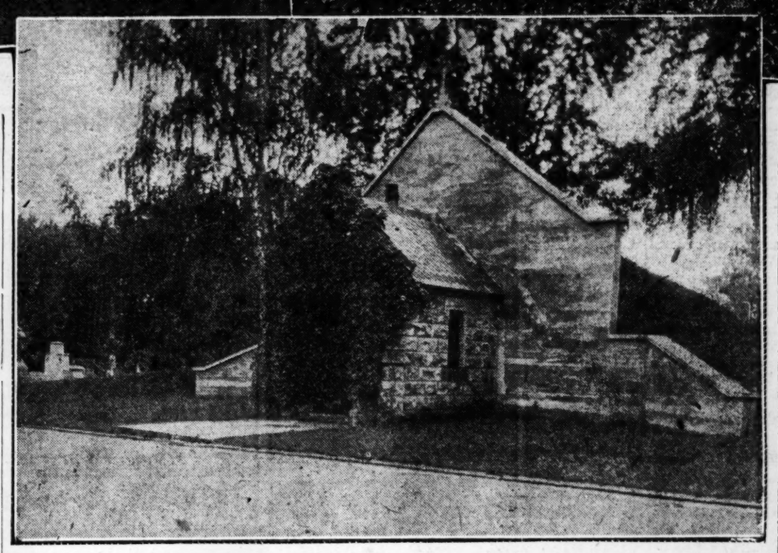
American vessels and airships of commerce or war will have freedom of navigation in the Dardanelles, the sea of Marmora and the Bosporus in accordance with the stipulations of the Straits convention, though the United States assumes no responsibility respecting the application of this convention.

The final difficulty over claims of Americans for damage to property will eventually be settled by agreement, in order to keep the question outside the treaty; instead, a compact is entered into whereby the two Governments mutually undertake to resume negotiations as soon as possible after a period of 20 days, each Government reserving its rights.

Ismet Pasha said when all was over: "At last it is finished. Tomorrow I start for Angora. I have tried to be just and reasonable. Europe and the United States will find that Turkey will live up to her engagements and will seek to be a worthy member of the concert of nations."

Two Views of the Harding Lot in Marion Cemetery Where the President Will Rest





—Photographs from Vail's Studio, Marion.

THE receiving vault in the cemetery where the President's body will await final interment in a mausoleum to be erected in the family burial plot. In the close-up of the two little monuments that mark the resting places of the two members of the family buried there, the one on the left is that of his sister, Miss Clarissa Harding, who died in 1913; and the other is that of his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Dickerson Harding, wife of Dr. George T. Harding.

WEEKS URGES COOLIDGE TO DELEGATE MUCH ROUTINE WORK TO COMPETENT AIDS

Advises Him to Take First Step Toward Lightening Burden of Presidency, Giving Time for Important Matters

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Secretary Weeks recommended to President Coolidge yesterday that he drop much of the routine work of the White House heretofore transacted by the executive and leave it to competent assistants.

It is the Secretary's opinion that a contributing cause of President Harding's death was his weakened condition due to overwork, and he is desirous that Mr. Coolidge take the initial step himself toward lightening the President's load.

Weeks' suggestion followed reiteration here by Senator Cummins of his statement in Chicago Sunday that the tenure of the President of the United States should be limited to one term, and a statement by one of Mr. Harding's close friends that the late President had been overworked and was in an uncertain state of health when he left Washington. For that reason, according to this friend, Secretary Christian urged that the proposed Alaskan trip be abandoned.

Secretary Weeks believes a mass of detail work sifts into the President's desk which it is not his business to see and of which he should not even know. The President, in his opinion, should devote his time to disposing of major problems, determining policies and meeting important conferees.

There was increased discussion among high officials yesterday of the movement started several years ago in Congress to create an office known as Assistant to the President. This office was provided for in the Walter F. Brown reorganization report, which will soon be laid before President Coolidge.

It was said by one of the late President's advisors that the President should have a man of cabinet calibre as his secretary in order that the executive might transfer to him all tasks which he could not with justice to himself accomplish.

President Coolidge has authorized Mrs. Vila B. Pugh, a clerk in the General Land Office, to sign his name to land grants. She is the only person having authority to sign the President's name to official documents.

WEEKS TO ASK FOR $1,500,000 TO IMPROVE CANAL DEFENSES

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—An appropriation of $1,500,000 for improving the fortifications of the Panama Canal will be requested when the War Department estimates for the next fiscal year are submitted to the Budget Bureau, it was said today after Secretary Weeks had gone over the estimates with his budget officer.

Weeks said the total appropriation requested for the military establishment would run about $3,000,000 or $4,000,000 more than the present one, which aggregates $326,000,000.

Under the plans as outlined there will be no request for increasing the present authorized army strength of 125,000 enlisted men, nor for additional funds for the aircraft program.

MEMORIAL ON TH LEVIATHAN

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 7.—The Leviathan was like a great funeral ship, when she sailed for New York this morning, with more than 600 passengers, many of whom are prominent American officials and business men who cut short their European trips because of the death of President Harding.

The late President's portrait, which was unveiled by James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, on the liner's first trip across last month, was draped with mourning. At the funeral hour Friday memorial services will be held on board, with passengers of all classes and as many of the ship's company as possible participating. Secretary Davis, as the highest Government official aboard, will make a short address.

AMERICAN FINANCIERS OF JEWISH ORIGIN CALLED ON

Zionist Movement to Rely on Help From This Side of the Atlantic.

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CARLSBAD, Germany, Aug. 7.—A project to put American financiers of Jewish origin, regardless of their attitude toward Zionism, on the Jewish agency of Palestine, created under the British mandate, was offered by the American delegation at the first session of the Zionist Congress here last night.

Dr. Chaim Weisemann, president of the World Zionist organization, has drawn up a tentative list of financiers, which would include Julius Rosenwald, Louis Marshall and Mortimer Schiff. It was explained that though these men have taken no positive stand on the question of a Jewish homeland, their influence is necessary for the practical work of Palestine.

The condition of Europe has made America the sole source of financial support for the Zionists. Dr. Weisemann plans to admit this frankly by the proposed list of financiers.

European Zionists opposed the suggestion on the ground that the men selected were not sufficiently interested in Jewish nationalism and would convert Palestine into a philanthropic institution. But the American delegation was unanimously in favor of the move.

Reports read to the Congress show economic conditions in Palestine are improving.

VICE-PRESIDENTS PROMOTED BY FATE IN PAST HAVE HAD STORMY POLITICAL CAREERS

Tyler, Fillmore and Johnson Wrecked Their Partisan Fortunes, Arthur Served Creditably, Roosevelt Alone Re-Elected.

Calvin Coolidge is the sixth President who has succeeded to that office from the office of Vice President. A peculiar fact is that in each of the five previous cases, the President's death occurred early in his term of office, leaving his successor the greater part of a four-year period to serve. The term for which President Harding was elected is more than half ended, so it is only about 10 months until the presidential nominating conventions — a very short time for a new President to establish a basis for continuance in office. He has 19 months of the term to serve.

John Tyler was the first man whom fate promoted from the secondary office to the presidency. He acceded upon the death of William Henry Harrison, just one month after the inauguration of President Harrison in 1841. He wrecked his own political fortunes, and disrupted the Whig party, which had elected him. He secretly negotiated a treaty for the annexation of Texas, which was unpopular at the North and was rejected by the Senate. After the resignation of Daniel Webster from the Cabinet, the leaders of the Whig party issued a manifesto repudiating Tyler.

Fillmore and Johnson.

Millard Fillmore became President upon the death of Zachary Taylor in July, 1850, 16 months after Gen. Taylor's inauguration. Like Tyler, he was elected by the Whigs, and, like him, he alienated his party, particularly by his approval of the compromise measures of 1850 which included the fugitive slave law. However, he sought the Whig nomination for the presidency in 1852 and was defeated by Gen. Winfield Scott, whose subsequent defeat marked the passing of the Whig party.

Andrew Johnson, succeeding Abraham Lincoln, after the assassination at Ford's Theater in April, 1865, served all but a few weeks of the second term for which Lincoln had been elected. Upon taking the oath of office, he made a speech in which he was deemed to dwell unduly upon his own rise from humble circumstances. "The duties have been mine, the results have been in God's hands," he said of his own career. This and the absence of any adequate tribute to his predecessor, caused the comment that Johnson was willing to share the credit of his own achievements with his Creator, but seemed unaware that Lincoln had saved the Union.

Johnson soon broke with the leaders of the Republican party in Congress, and his attitude encouraged the Southern States to reject the first reconstruction proposals of Congress, which included only civil rights for the negroes, and not negro suffrage. After this, the Republican leaders in Congress, Charles Sumner, Ben Wade and Thaddeus Stevens, took matters into their own hands, virtually eliminated Johnson as a factor in legislation, and put through a complete and, as it was then termed, radical reconstruction program. An attempt to remove the President by impeachment proceedings failed by one vote. Johnson was repudiated by the Republican convention of 1868, and was a candidate for the Democratic nomination. In 1875, he was elected to the Senate from Tennessee as a Democrat, his death following soon afterward.

Arthur Thwarted by Blaine.

Chester A. Arthur represented the "stalwart" faction in the Republican party when he was nominated for Vice President in 1880 on the Republican ticket headed by James A. Garfield. Gen. Garfield was of the opposite, or "half-breed" faction, and factional hostilities, suspended during the campaign, broke out early in Garfield's term. The President was shot by a disappointed office-seeker who called himself a "stalwart," July 2, 1881, and died Sept. 19.

Arthur, who had been an active fighter in the warfare within the party, sought after becoming President to reconcile differences. In this he succeeded beyond the general expectation, and his record in office was considered creditable. James G. Blaine was then the dominant figure of the Republican party, and though President Arthur sought the nomination in 1884, he was unable to prevail against the magnetism of Blaine.

Roosevelt's Accession.

Theodore Roosevelt succeeded to the presidency after the assassination of William McKinley, taking the oath Sept. 14, 1901, a little more than five months after the beginning of the second McKinley term. He announced that he intended to carry on President McKinley's policies, and he kept in working relations, at most times, with the McKinley group of politicians, including Mark Hanna.

He was the first, and thus far the only, president succeeding from the vice-presidency to be elected later to a presidential term of his own. He was nominated at Chicago without opposition in 1904, and in the following year began what he described as his own term, in distinction from his predecessor's term, which he had served out. He dictated the choice of William H. Taft as his successor in the 1908 convention. His break with Taft and his candidacy in the momentous election of 1912, when Woodrow Wilson was first chosen as president, are familiar matters of recent history.

TARIFF COMMISSION HEARS CASE TESTING ITS POWERS

Petition From Seattle for Reduced Duties on Logs Brought as Basis for Argument.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The Tariff Commission yesterday heard arguments as to its powers under flexible provisions of the tariff act where the duties involved are penalties rather than assessments. The question developed from a petition by Seattle interests for a cut of 50 per cent in the rate on logs of fir, spruce, cedar and Western hemlock. The commission reserved decision.

Paragraph 401 of the tariff act applies a rate of $1 a thousand board feet on logs of the four woods named in the petition, but suspends the duty and grants free entry when no export tax or other restriction is applied by the exporting country. The rate is effective, therefore, on certain logs cut from the Crown lands of Canada against which an export tax is levied.

The question is regarded purely as one concerning the commission's legal powers and the hearing today therefore was of a preliminary character.

CUMMINS LIKELY TO BE PRESIDENT OF SENATE

After Conference With Coolidge, Iowa Senator Changes Mind—Seniority on His Side.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. — Well-founded gossip, following the visit with President Coolidge yesterday of President pro-tempore Cummins of the Senate, avers that Mr. Coolidge has spoken sufficiently to clear the snags from one difficult situation confronting his administration and involving party harmony.

Following his short talk with the President, Senator Cummins was of a different frame of mind than last June, when it became known that he was planning to relinquish the office of presiding officer of the Senate, that he might devote his whole time to the transportation problem.

While he himself said diplomatically that he had not given the matter definite consideration, it was learned reliably that he is all but ready to stand for election as president of the Senate, the title he would have as presiding officer in the future. Incidentally, Cummins is a mild reservationist on the League of Nations and a pro-world court man.

Two Possibilities for Post.

Two names have been outstanding in the last few days for the place vacated by Mr. Coolidge. One is that of Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Senate whip; the other Senator Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee. Both are regulars and would have strong followings if they entered the contest.

Senator LaFollette would have to choose between one or the other, unless a dark horse were entered, and the one chosen out of such a contest would be susceptible to the charge from the other side of bearing a LaFollette label. A third man —Lenroot of Wisconsin—has been mentioned, but the bitter enmity which LaFollette holds toward him would stand in the way.

Seniority Big Factor.

The power of senatorial seniority is deemed greater in such a case than the balance of strength as controlled by LaFollette. He himself, as chairman of the committee on manufactures and as ranking member of the committee on finance is a beneficiary of this ancient custom and owes much of his prestige to it.

By this rule of senority Cummins is entitled to preside over the Senate if he wishes to do so, and it is evident today that he does. In as much as another can be made President pro tempore, Cummins can have all the time he wants to work on the transportation problem or can dictate the steps to be taken.

Neither Curtis nor Moses can be politically offended if Cummins remains at the head. Through him the President will have a strong organization—as strong as can be made under the circumstances, and can exercise a greater influence on the Senate as issues come forward.

Cantrill's Nomination Conceded.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.—Declaring that unofficial returns from Saturday's State primary indicated the nomination of Congressman J. Campbell Cantrill of Georgetown as the Democratic candidate for Governor and "assuming that the official count will make no material change," Congressman Alben W. Barkley of Paducah last night tendered his congratulations and support to his opponent.

RUHR INDUSTRIALS TO COMBAT DECREE OF CONFISCATION

Leaders in Unoccupied Areas Plan to Provide Jobs for Those Who Refuse to Work Under French.

DEGOUTTE'S THREAT HELD TO BE HARD BLOW

"Not Humiliating Enough to Force Us to Capitulate," Sorge's Answer—Marks at 2,000,000 for $1.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

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BERLIN, Aug. 7.—In a series of lengthy conferences during the last 48 hours, the Ruhr industrials have decided to let the Ruhr go to pieces rather than capitulate in the face of Gen. Degoutte's threat to confiscate factories there.

The industrials of unoccupied Germany have promised every available support, if necessary, to provide work for all Ruhr miners and factory hands who will refuse to work under French administration.

The manufacturers and mine owners here admit the confiscatory measure is the sharpest weapon yet used against them in the Ruhr conflict. They consider it the climax, however, and are convinced it will fail. They insist the workers will refuse to dig coal or operate the coke and blast furnaces under French bayonets.

These men will be paid to stay at home. It also is planned to transfer hundreds of thousands of them to other industrial regions in unoccupied Germany, if it is found necessary. This would force the French to bring in their own labor. The Germans doubt the ability of the occupying authorities to operate the mines and furnaces effectively. Furthermore, the present supply of coal and coke is nearly exhausted, and it is asserted here the French will soon find it impossible to ship a single ton to France.

Won't Capitulate, Sorge Says.

Kurt Sorge, president of the German Industrial League, and a director of Krupp's Berlin concern, told the correspondent today:

"Gen. Degoutte's decree is unquestionably the most terrific blow we have yet received, but it is not humiliating enough to force us to capitulate. Our chief problem is still to put enough money in circulation to finance the workers.

"To prevent confiscation of paper marks by the French, the Ruhr will issue large amounts of local currency, which the French cannot throw on foreign bourses and thus cause the mark to tumble further. We are ready for the worst and will resist to the bitter end."

2,000,000 Marks for $1.

The enormous demand for foreign money as a result of the Reichsbank's action in lifting all restrictions on foreign exchange sent the paper mark down to more than 2,000,000 to the dollar late yesterday.

The new 100 per cent depreciation was immediately reflected at food stores. Depressed housewives with stocks of paper marks stood in line for hours waiting their turn to be served, and while they waited prices soared. Thousands of them were finally forced to go home empty handed as their husbands' wages had not reached the new levels at which a pound of butter costs 500,000 marks.

Japan "Approves Generally" the British Reparations Plan.

(Special Wireless to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News.)

(Copyright, 1923.)

TOKIO, Aug. 7.—The Japanese reply to the British reparations note forwarded to London declares: "The Imperial Government wishes for a satisfactory settlement of the reparations question, especially in its bearing on the question of European security for world peace and approves generally the method of solution proposed in the British note. This Government notes the existence of some difference between the position taken by the British Government and the attitude of France and Belgium toward reparations and hopes that the countries whose vital interests are involved in settlement of the question will approach it with that greater spirit of co-operation which has marked their attitudes toward all important questions in the past."

By the Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF, Aug. 7.—From the beginning of the occupation of the Ruhr until Aug. 1, the occupation forces expelled 107 Government officials and 275 local functionaries, according to compilations in special Berlin dispatches to the Duesseldorfer Nachrichten.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

They Have No Consciences.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

YOUR paper has helped in so many causes and I hope it will in this. Put a stop to the stealing of flowers and floral designs and baskets from the cemeteries. Last week my father was laid to rest in St. Peter's Cemetery. He had a great many flowers, including baskets of flowers, sprays, wreaths, easels and other designs.

The next morning when we went to the grave the baskets, a wreath and easel and several sprays of flowers were missing, and the other flowers so upset on the grave one would think a cyclone had gone through there.

Now it is bad enough to steal from the living, but when it goes to robbing the graves of the dead I cannot understand how anyone doing such a trick can rest with a clear conscience.

AN OLD SUBSCRIBER.

A Harding Tomb Fund.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

BELIEVING the people of the United States, in all stations of life, desire to show their deep love and respect for our departed President in some substantial manner, I propose that Mayor Kiel appoint a committee to organize a Harding tomb fund of $1,000,000. Tomb to be erected in Marion, O., in which the remains of our beloved President and those of his devoted wife and helpmate, when she is called, may rest eternally. Subscriptions to this fund to be limited to $1 per subscriber.

It is befitting that this movement should originate in St. Louis, where our dead President made his first stop and delivered the first speech of the trip which proved to be his last. I am convinced, if the proper publicity be given this movement, the total amount would be subscribed within 20 days.

Sincerely hoping you will be in sympathy with this proposal and that you will give it impetus through the great medium of the Post-Dispatch, I am,

C. LOUIS DIESTERWEG.

(Note—Mr. Diesterweg sends a check for himself and wife, but the Post-Dispatch recommends that others in sympathy with the suggestion refrain from doing so until some action is taken toward forming such an association.—Editor.)

A Case of Bad Taste.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN the opinion of a number of friends and myself, an advertisement taken from your paper of Aug. 3 by a furniture house is a desecration of the memory of our late President. I am sure that every patriotic and respectful citizen will agree with me that only the most abominable taste would allow a business house to make use of such an event to attract attention to its advertising.

A READER.

An Art Criticism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHILE looking over the Rotogravure Picture Section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch I saw the reproductions of the Brangwyn decorations in the State Capitol. The one in the center, called "The Bridge Builders," may be art, but in my opinion it is not, unless an incorrect drawing is called art. The three blacksmiths are in impossible positions for striking the anvil or the iron on the anvil, and if the left hand of the baldheaded striker is called art, then away with such art.

As I understand it, art is "holding the mirror up to nature." If so, why make nature silly? I am not an artist, but like to see fine natural paintings like the ship in a storm you had in the picture section a short time ago, "The Pride of the Sea," or some such title. That reproduction had action and truth in it. I have had the opportunity of seeing many fine paintings in this country and in Europe, and St. Louis should be glad that "The Bridge Builders" is in Jefferson City. St. Louis produced a painter by the name of Chase whose paintings of fish are hard to equal. I lived in London, England, two years and four months, and I think American painters quite equal to the British, but you cannot make Anglomaniacal Americans think so. I am past 74 years of age and have traveled much.

J. W. MARTIN.

His Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHAT is becoming of the working man? A man cannot get a living wage any more. Take the wholesale houses. They want to start a man in at $75 or $80 a month, or $3.15 per day, and the tradesmen make $12 to $16 a day. I am an experienced packer and stock man in wholesale houses, and all I can get is $80 a month, and this is what it takes for me to live: Rent, $25; food, $30; car fare, $3.64; insurance, $1.50; one show a week, $4; light, $1; gas, $2; doctor, $10; odds and ends, $5. Total, $87.14.

And then try and save! The only one that can save is the man that will hold up a bank or make a payroll once a month. And that is what it's coming to very fast. All I ask is to unionize everybody and get at least half of what the employers are getting. JOE.

WILL INDIANA GO KU KLUX?

A staff correspondent of the New York Herald finds that there are over 425,000 men enrolled in the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, with 90,000 women members of the Kamelia order, the female branch of the Klan. The order is growing rapidly. All its members are said to be of voting age, and they expect to play a big role in the coming State and national elections. The correspondent says that talks with leading klansmen show that their chief object of attack is the Catholic faith. On the Fourth of July more than 200,000 members of the Klan celebrated the day at a huge meeting near Kokomo. The Indiana edition of The Fiery Cross, the Klan's official organ, claims a circulation approaching 150,000, and has plenty of advertising.

In each issue of The Fiery Cross the Klan "creed" is published. One of its tenets, evidently directed at the Catholic Church, reads: "I believe that a church that does not have the welfare of the common people at heart is unworthy." According to the latest figures, the 12,000,000 Catholics in the United States support 559 hospitals and sanitariums and 594 charitable institutions. Who but "the common people" benefit by the service of these institutions?

Another clause reads: "I believe in the eternal separation of church and state." But, as the self-constituted champion of the Protestant churches, the Klan, by throwing its weight into politics, defeating political candidates of all other religious bodies, and putting the Government solely into the hands of one religious faith, is doing more to establish a state religion than any other single agency.

As an example of the activities of the Klan in Indiana, the Marion County committee of the Rainbow veterans, made up of members of the 150th Heavy Artillery, which won eternal honor in the world war, received a call from a committee of klansmen, demanding that they remove the name of Father Duffy from the program celebrating the fifth anniversary of the battle of Champagne, because he was a Catholic. This made the veterans mad clear through. They said to the klansmen:

> "You go to hell; Father Duffy was in the Rainbow and this division knew no question of creed. He is one of our buddies and he is going to speak, and if you people don't like it you can get off the stage, and that's that!"

At the last state elections the Klan succeeded in defeating every candidate, regardless of party, not a 100 per cent Protestant American, and boasts that this is but the beginning. And, with Indianapolis business houses putting up signs reading: "This is a 100 per cent American store," one even illuminating its building with a huge red electric cross, Indiana appears to be rotten with Ku Kluxism. Fortunately, the high dignitaries of the Catholic Church in the State are treating the situation with a dignified silence. It is to be hoped that it is but a passing furore, the Hoosier being a notorious "joiner" ready to try any secret society that bids for his support.

Of one thing the Klan, in Indiana and elsewhere, may rest assured. The majority of the American people, including the 50,000,000 who belong to no church, are not going to be stampeded into an anti-Catholic, anti-Jew, anti-negro crusade. As Conrad Wolf of Kokomo said at a recent meeting of the Indiana Bar Association: "The American Constitution was not written by a Klonsilium of unknown address sitting in a secret Klavern presided over by an unidentified Kleagle. The convention of immortals that met in Independence Hall in 1787 did not create an Invisible Empire, but a free republic that has brought more of hope and happiness than any Government that has existed since the beginning of time."

MEDICAL COERCION.

The compulsory vaccination of Edgar W. Anderson, after his arrest because he opposed the efforts of the health officers charged with inspecting passengers from the South, appears to have been an example of unwarranted medical coercion. Compulsory vaccination and other coercive medical measures are only justified when the public health is menaced by epidemics. Anderson had not come from the South or other infected regions, but was making himself obnoxious to the health officers and the police in his preachments to the persons getting off the trains, urging them to resist vaccination. It looks as if the police could have easily prevented him from doing this. To rush him to the jail room of the city hospital, strap him down and force vaccination upon him will appear to unprejudiced persons as a petty, unjustifiable form of tyranny and official vengeance.

There is a large and intelligent element opposed to vaccination. Even famous physicians have doubted its efficacy. But that is not the question in this case. If there is a patron devil of coercionists in human affairs, he must have grinned with delight at the cynical overriding of human rights in Anderson's case. Similarly, the Angel of Reason must have dropped a tear. A great wrong was done to a man for foolishly but conscientiously crusading for a losing cause in medical theory.

THE ANTHRACITE DEADLOCK.

The anthracite operators and miners are again at stalemate and waiting for the country or the Government to do something about it. From the standpoint of the consumer neither side is justified in breaking off negotiations. Recognition and the check-off are not of sufficient moment to the one or the other to excuse the shut-down of an essential industry.

If the operators were to grant recognition and the check-off, as demanded, they would be giving no more than the bituminous miner obtained long ago. On the other hand, the anthracite miners' organization is already recognized for all purposes save that of the closed shop, and the check-off is not essential to the efficient conduct of a union. The quarrel goes deeper than these pretexts. If Mr. Warriner and Mr. Lewis did not split on these points they would split on something else. Between labor and capital in the hard-coal mines the breach is definite and widening.

Instinctively the student of labor conditions sympathizes with the miners. It is true and relevant, as Lewis states, that 500 men are killed yearly and thousands injured in digging hard coal. Because his life depends on the skill of those who work with him the anthracite miner would feel safer if he controlled absolutely the standards of admission into the craft. Yet those standards are already rigidly regulated by law, and nobody believes that Mr. Lewis desires that control solely or even mainly as a protection against incompetence. He wants it as an organization weapon.

Or does he want a final break with the operators which will bring about Government intervention, with ultimate Government operation? If the Government took over the conflict from the operators it could settle it only by acceding to the mine-workers' demands. Mr. Lewis knows this. So do the operators. So, supposedly, does the Government. In the long run the unions alone have nothing to lose.

"G. O. P. Leaders Meet to Discuss Party's Future," headline. What makes them think it has one?

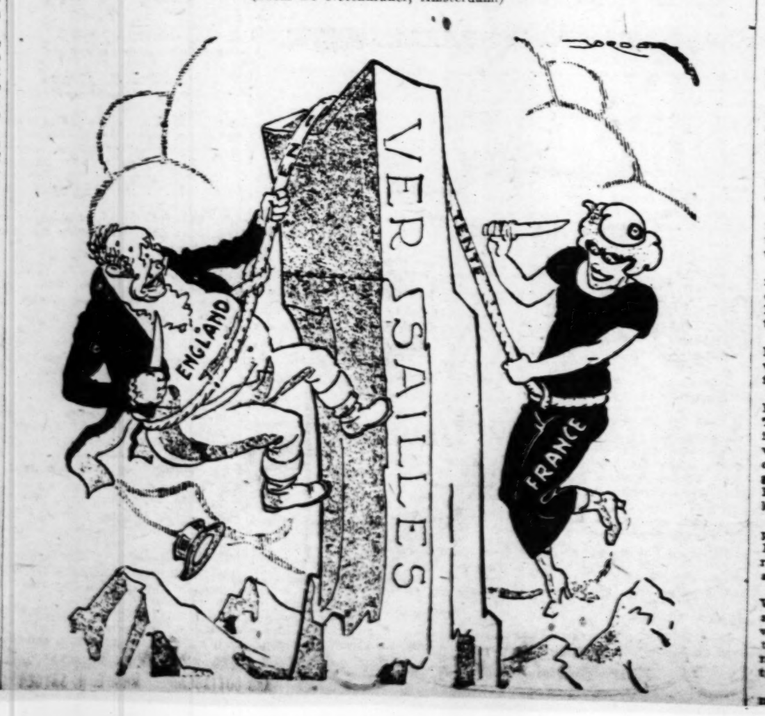
SNAKE-BITE TREATMENT NOW.

During the vacation days snake bite becomes a pertinent subject, and the Western Medical Times has an article telling how to treat it in the absence of medical aid. There was a time when snake bite held no terrors for the American people. In those glad, free days a citizen of this republic could stand up and look the most venomous reptile that ever breathed squarely in the eyes, defying it to strike. There was in his hip pocket that which made him immune to terror and a stranger to fear. In the case of the man who ran a snake-biting service station at a rate of 50 cents a bite, the transaction was a source of pleasure to the customers and of profit to the man who owned the snakes. But the bluenoses have us, and here is the dreadful alternative:

Grasp the limb tightly above the bite, and squeeze until four ligatures can be affixed. Take a razor or sharp knife and make five horizontal and four vertical slashes, so that the cuts intersect at the fang marks. "Use the razor like a drunken negro," is the advice. Then make a circle of hypodermic injections of a 1 per cent potassium permanganate solution around the wound. If the victim survives this it is unreasonable to suppose that snake bite could have hurt him.

Prohibition has its multifold horrors, but this transcends them all. We suppose there is no way out of it, but what a ghastly saturnalia of strangulation, butchery and mayhem to supplant what was once a pleasant social occasion!

BOTH: "IF YOU DON'T ACT RIGHT I'LL CUT THE ROPE!"
(From De Notenkraker, Amsterdam.)



"THE STATE? I AM THE STATE!"

JUST A MINUTE
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

HERE is what a member of one of the principal advertising firms says about the sensational newspaper. There is so much truth in it that it is funny.

A newspaper without sensations would be like a story magazine minus all fiction. It would be rather disappointing. It would have some trouble, I fear, in gaining large circulation. And that itself is a disadvantage from an advertising standpoint.

But other considerations are still more important. I have always said, God bless the sensational newspaper. I say it every day. It forms society's greatest protection, our chief bulwark against barbarism.

In the old days, when a man was hung, they set the gallows in the public square. They realized, as we do, that the purpose of hanging is not so much the punishment of one as a warning to thousands who might follow in his steps. Now the sensational newspaper takes the place of the public square.

When Wallace Reid died of dope, the publication of the facts, no doubt, kept countless men and women from that fate.

Even the Government recognizes the power of sensation. Around March 15 we saw many headlines, "Indicted for Income Tax Fraud." And many a man pauses with his hand on the dotted line, to check his figures over.

The sensational newspaper does more to promote law and order than all the policemen, all the jails in existence. "Death by Moonshine" is the greatest temperance lecture ever written. The picture of a car in a tree, with the headline, "Going 60 Miles an Hour," is the greatest speed eradicator. "Banker Goes to Jail" is the chief protection for our money.

Sensational newspapers, at the cost of a few cents daily, tell us the wages of every sort of sin. It would cost one a fortune in fines, perhaps, to learn as much as he learns at one breakfast table. It would take a hundred years in jail, a score of divorces and two score of beatings to learn what he learns for some 25 cents in a week.

Many of us, at some points on life's journey, meet infatuations. Most of us do not exploit them. What is the reason? It lies mainly in the sensational newspaper.

We are dressing some night for a dinner to meet the attractive lady. As we dress we glance over the headlines, and we see, "The Husband's Revenge." We never need to wade far into details to keep us in line for that evening.

Next time it may be, "Wife Leaves Home." Next time, "Wife Shoots Rival." There is always something in the papers which keeps us fairly tame.

Again one thinks of writing the lady a letter. He jots down an outline of what he would say. Then he glances at a paper, and there, behold, is a copy of his letter, almost word for word. It was used that day as evidence in a divorce case or a suit for breach of promise. The letter begins, "My Heaven's Eyes" and ends, "Your Baby," just like the letter proposed. Then somehow that letter looks rather silly.

The idea of a bungalow with an underground passage holds strange infatuation for some men. But when one is ready to draw up the plans he reads of a man who possessed such a love nest and who shot himself on a lonely road.

So with every temptation which confronts us. We seldom read of a crime which we have not at some time been tempted to commit. Even to wringing a person's neck. But before the temptation becomes resistless we read a sensational newspaper. And there we see in black-faced type the tragical result.

We may not all be models of propriety, but most of us are fairly safe. Whatever we are we dozen ways where, without them, he might tonight be in jail or a hospital.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one. Nor does ignorance of a buzz-saw. The best magazines recite how a janitor became a Judge, as encouragement to others. Why not also tell how a banker became a waiter—in the jail at Leavenworth? That is equally important.

I take the stand that the sensational newspaper is the bulwark of civilization. It is tens of millions strong. And it does more to keep us mortals in the straight and narrow way than all the powers of government or threats of the hereafter.

• • •

YES! THEY HAD SOME CHERRIES.

MARIONVILLE, Mo., July 25.—A carload of cherries that was shipped to an Eastern market by the Marionville Fruit Growers' Association netted $2.35. S. D. Cannady, secretary of the association, is now trying to figure out how much each member of the association, contributing to this carload, is entitled to. The contributions were from one crate upward. It was the only carload of cherries shipped out and the fruit growers consider themselves lucky that they did not have any more.

• • •

MIDSUMMER AMONG THE DRYS.

(Poplar Bluff American.)

A snake for a passenger was a unique experience of Joe Beal Patterson, a Searcy man, a few days ago. He alighted from his car to kill the snake, which was crawling into a yard where the 3-year-old son of E. G. Robertson was playing. The snake retreated when he attacked it with a stick, going to the car, crawling up on the wheel and from then under the hood and had secreted itself somewhere on the inside of the car. Mr. Patterson broke all speed laws and most speed records getting to a service station, keeping his feet on the seat and his eyes on the floor of the car—his steering he trusted to luck. It was necessary to take the car apart before the snake was found coiled snugly around the gasoline tank, probably thinking he had found a moonshine still. The snake was 2½ feet long.

• • •

LA BRANCH D'AMANDIER.

(Translated from the French of De Lamartine.

Quarantieme Meditation.)

O SYMBOL of fair beauty's pride,
Thou bright branch of the almond tree,
Life's flowers e'er the summer tide
Blossoms and falls, alas, like thee!

Gathered or not—thy span is brief,
From our brows, from love's grasp away
Swiftly you wither, leaf by leaf,
As our pleasures leave us day by day.

Thy frail delights that pass so fleet
We must cherish while on the breeze they fly—
Draining thy perfumed chalice sweet
That breathes its fragrance but to die.

Too soon is fled thy beauty's glow—
Too often like the fresh-blown flower
Dropped from the feaster's death-chilled brow,
Faded before the festal hour.

The year is waning day by day
And almost fled the springtime fair—
Each flower the wind has whirled away
Bids us to haste its joys to share.

Yet since 'tis writ that thou must die,
Must die and pass beyond recall,
Save under the lips of love to lie,
Oh, that thy blossoms ne'er would fall!

The MIRROR *of* PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publications, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE WORLD COURT.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

THE permanent Court of Justice at The Hague has declared itself incompetent to pronounce an opinion in a dispute between a member of the League of Nations and a nonmember without the latter's consent. The nonmember in this case was Russia, which refused to recognize the court's jurisdiction in a controversy with Finland over the Treaty of Dorpat. The court's refusal to act is of great importance, for it illuminates at once both its weakness and its strength. As a precedent and as a practical illustration we have here something that may well be pondered in the United States. It is clear from this decision that the court is actually a court and not a political council. Its jurisdiction is limited; it can entertain and decide a case when submitted by states either by general or special agreement, but not otherwise. Under American adhesion as proposed by Secretary Hughes this Government would accept jurisdiction only in such cases as has been voluntarily submitted. In this case Russia had not submitted, and therefore no opinion was rendered. This seems to dispose of any lingering delusion that the court is in any sense a supernational body designed to impose its will upon reluctant states without their consent. It also indicates that the court, while a step in the right direction, is not a universal panacea for political ills, as some of its more enthusiastic American supporters have pictured it. Of far greater significance, however, is the court's attitude toward the Council of the League of Nations, which supposed that an advisory opinion could be rendered on the basis of evidence presented by Finland without Russia being heard. This the court refused to do; indeed, its policy generally seems to be one of discouragement of advisory opinions rendered to the league. The court itself will decide, independently of the Council of Assembly, whether there is reason to give an opinion or not. It is clear that in a concrete case an advisory opinion is equivalent to a judgment, which cannot be had without participation of both parties to a dispute. In declaring itself incompetent the court has therefore really increased its strength and prestige, for it admits no obligation to heed instructions from Geneva. It is an independent tribunal judging its own acts.

TUNNELING BERING STRAIT.

From the New York Commercial.

PRESIDENT HARDING'S visit to Alaska is timely. For one thing, it may serve to remind American business that only 50 miles of water separate the United States from Russia and Asia. It is merely a matter of time and ingenuity when some engineer will find a way to tunnel the Bering Strait and enable the New Yorker or San Franciscan to get on a train in his home city and get off that train at Peking, Petrograd or Paris. The depth of water—160 to 170 feet—is not an insuperable obstacle. Difficulty spells "dare" to the American engineer. Admiral Fullam, Franklin D. Roosevelt and others express the opinion that "never again" will it be possible to transport a great army overseas as Pershing's armies were shipped to France. They may be right. They may be wrong. Fullam is a great expert and Roosevelt was the excellent Assistant Secretary of the Navy that directed and protected the army transports during the war. But American hopes that it will not be necessary to send another army of crusaders into Europe or into Asia. Should it become necessary, the Bering route might prove a life-saver in an emergency. That is a thought worth bearing in mind. It suggests important reflections close to the main

DRESS REHEARSAL FOR FASHION SHOW HELD

Dry Lake Is Problem for Stage Hands — Pageant Opens Tomorrow Night.

Paint on the Queen of Industry's gondola was still sticky last night and there wasn't any water in the "canal" but for all that the first dress rehearsal of the annual fashion pageant which is to begin tomorrow night at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park seemed indicative of a good show.

The stage hands did most of the rehearsing last night. These persons apparently wear fewer clothes than any others in the pageant. Their foreman told questioners that the greatest problem of the production was to get his men to put down the sectional floor over the frozen "lake" on the stage without pinching their fingers.

Directors Busy.

Directors of the affair were busy arranging the light effects, coaching performers and drilling mass scenes throughout the evening. The stage has been divided into a "lagoon" and a small expanse of artificial ice with fountains in the foreground. At times the ice will become a dance floor. Towers have been erected at either side of the proscenium upon which spotlights are stationed. More lights, more clothes, more girls, more music, more everything, are promised.

Before the first ensemble could be called last night the directors were faced with a number of technical puzzles. The actor delegated to make the first appearance in the "Hall of Statuary" scene did not understand what his attitude should be. A coach led him aside.

Queen Enters Barge.

The Queen of Industry, having taken her place in her tall prowed barge with her pages facing her and stage hands ready to drag the rope which is to propel the barge across the canal, there was a sudden dazed silence.

A director rushed up. He gave one look at the stately ship, at the rope and the floor where water will be opening night. After a conference it was agreed that a character would have to be added to act as gondola man.

None of the models wore their show dresses. Each girl did a few practice turns up and down the runway over the orchestra pit.

The ice was too soft for skating, the fountains were not in working order and the statues had not been made up. Hence the only scene given attention was the first, in which King Louis crowns the Queen of Industry. The Queen made her trip across the canal without mishap, although the wheels of her boat creaked a little.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENTS APPOINT FUNERAL ESCORT

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The standing committee of Washington newspaper correspondents today designated an escort of honor to accompany the body of the late President Harding from the White House to the Capitol. The escort will include the newspaper men who accompanied the President to Alaska, those who were stationed at Marion during the 1920 campaign, and the reporters who daily cover the White House.

A resolution adopted by the committee said in part:

"No finer contact of genuine understanding and sympathy ever was established between an American President and the newspaper men than that which governed the relations of President Warren G. Harding to the writers of the capital. His personal charm, lovable disposition, coupled with great candor and implicit faith in the integrity of those who dealt with him, inspired deep affection and abiding respect in the hearts of the Washington newspaper correspondents. We mourn in his passing the loss of a real friend, of a colleague, whose connection with the profession shed a great dignity and lustre on it.

"To Mrs. Harding, no less gracious in the friendship she entertained and inspired, we offer on behalf of the corps of Washington correspondents our deep sympathy and the consolation that she will find in the affections of the American people which will preserve for all time the memory of the man who inspired her and comforted her throughout the years of his life."

Bogey Golf Club Incorporation.

The Bogey Golf Club, which has 35 members, with grounds on Clayton road between the Price and Barnes roads, yesterday applied to the Circuit Court at Clayton for incorporation. Edward Mallinckrodt is president and Thomas R. Akin is secretary-treasurer. The purpose is to facilitate handling of club business. It also will permit increasing the membership, hitherto limited, although that action is not now considered.

Dr. A. J. Dickinson Dies in Alabama.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 7.—Dr. A. J. Dickinson, 59 years old, former pastor of the First Baptist Church and active in politics in Alabama, died at his home here yesterday. He was the husband of Mrs. Lucy B. Dickinson, Birmingham newspaper writer.

Feast of St. Louis Celebration.

The annual celebration of the feast of St. Louis, crusader King of France and saint of the church, for whom St. Louis was named, will be held Sunday morning, Aug. 26, at the New Cathedral, with Archbishop Glennon presiding. The Rev. John Spencer, pastor of St. Roch's Church, will deliver the sermon.

Social News

Summering in Michigan

—Kandeler Photograph.

MISS LUCY TERRY.

Miss Terry, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Terry, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth, are at their cottage at Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich. Miss Lucy Terry was graduated from the Westover School in Connecticut in June, and will make her debut this fall. The Terrys are entertaining John R. Shepley, who will marry Miss Elizabeth in October.

MISS JOSEPHINE JANUARY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Churchill January, of 5800 Enright avenue, has chosen Sept. 3 as the date of her wedding to Dr. Worth Bagley Daniels, son of Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy during the Wilson administration. The ceremony will be performed in Baltimore, where Mrs. January, formerly Miss Josephine Poe, a member of the Edgar Allen Poe family, lived before her marriage. The Rev. Dr. A. B. Kinsolving, rector of Old St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, will officiate. Josephus Daniels, Jr. and Frank A. Daniels will attend their brother. Miss January has not named her bridal party. The marriage follows a romance in the medical school of Johns Hopkins University, where both are students.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Niedringhaus of 4647 Pershing avenue departed last night for Minocqua, Wis., to spend a month. Their small grandchild, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Warne Niedringhaus, and his nurse preceded them by several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Warne Niedringhaus are in Europe for the summer.

The ranches of Wyoming have attracted more than the usual number of St. Louisans this summer. At Horton's Ranch, Wolf, Wyo., are Misses Josephine and Julia Lawnin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Lawnin, who are at present under the chaperonage of Mrs. Lewis M. Rumsey; Mrs. Stanley Stoner and daughter, Miss Marion, who will enter Finch School in New York in the fall; Mrs. Sterling Edmunds and daughter, Miss Eugenia, and Miss Josephine Bates, granddaughter of the late Julius S. Walsh. At Eaton's Ranch are Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Tate. At Tepee Ranch are Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Love and their family, Miss Elizabeth Scudder, granddaughter of Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick, and William Fordyce and daughter, Miss Christine. At Holm Lodge are Misses Louisa and Clara Leete of the Buckingham Hotel, Mrs. George Gellhorn and her family, and Misses Beatrice Thomas and her small brother and sister. Mrs. Oliver Carpenter and family are at C. A. T. Ranch. These ranches are all within a few miles of each other.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Bray of 4719 Westminster place, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCutcheon of Kansas City, are expected home next week from an extended motor trip East.

Miss Minerva Carr Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Nichols of 5674 Cabanne avenue, and her cousin, Miss Clemence Adreon, have gone to Douglas, Mich., to join Miss Adreon's mother, Mrs. Edward L. Adreon, for a month.

Mrs. Nichols has returned from a visit to Mrs. Sheppard Smith at the latter's cottage at Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal L. Leonard of 5305 Delmar boulevard are at Cape Porpoise, Me., on a yachting cruise along the Massachusetts coast. They will go to Poland Springs, Me., later for horseback riding, returning to St. Louis in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wynne Martin of 4527 Westminster place will depart this week for a motor tour of Wisconsin.

Misses Margaret and Roberta Hendrix, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Hendrix of Alton, Ill., are guests of Mrs. Isabel B. Thomson of 5307 Cabanne avenue.

Drs. William P. Coughlin of 4946 Buckinbham Court; Ralph Riley of Washington boulevard and Walton avenue and Charles M. Guhman of 5183 Cabanne avenue departed Sunday for a month in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wagner of 5954 Enright avenue have been touring Michigan and Wisconsin and now are at their cottage in Highland Park, Mich., to remain until Sept. 1. They will make their home at the Branscome Hotel until Dec. 1, when their new home on Moorlands Drive will be ready.

Mrs. Joseph J. Cole of Indianapolis visited Mrs. John A. Burton recently on her way around the world. The Cole family are former St. Louisans. Mr. and Mrs. Cole's son, a recent graduate of Harvard University, will visit in St. Louis soon and will join his mother in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashley Gray of 6183 Washington boulevard, and their children, have gone to Prior Lake, Minn., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Geller of 3654 Castleman avenue, and their son have motored to White Birch Lodge, Star Lake, Wis., for a fortnight, and will spend the same length of time at Delavan Lake, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Siegel of 5565 Lindell boulevard, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Siegel and the latter's daughter, Mary Jane, have gone to Atlantic City for several weeks before going to Canada for the latter part of the season.

MARION EXTENDS SYMPATHY

By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., Aug. 7.—A resolution extending the sympathy of the City of Marion to Mrs. Harding, widow of the dead President, and other relatives was adopted last night by the Marion city council.

The resolution said the taking of President Harding "at a time when it appears that he was the man preeminently endowed with the qualities of leadership so necessary and required now" is, like the taking of Lincoln, "impossible of explanation."

"So all that is left to us, is to bow our heads in submission and sorrow, and in the years to come to pay our homage to his memory in an endeavor to emulate his life of gentleness and helpfulness."

Canadian Home Bank Chief Dies.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Aug. 7.—Lieutenant Colonel James Cooper Mason, general manager of the Home Bank of Canada since 1918, died yesterday. He was born in 1875 and had been identified with the militia for 32 years. He served in South Africa during the Boer war.

Member of Stonewall Jackson's Staff

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 7.—Funeral services for Dr. James Power Smith, last member of the staff of Stonewall Jackson and widely known clergyman and author, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Myers in Greensboro, N. C., yesterday, will be conducted here this afternoon. Dr. Smith was 86 years of age.

Summer Session to Close Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Aug. 7.—Because observance of Friday as a day of mourning would necessitate holding summer students in the University of Missouri here two days for only one more day of work, university officials late yesterday decided to close the summer session of the university at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon instead of Saturday, as previously scheduled.

BEATIFICATION SERVICE FOR SISTER THERESA

100,000 Kneel in Streets in Honor of Nun Who Is to Be Made a Saint.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—With all the ceremonial solemnity of the Catholic Church, it was formally proclaimed yesterday at Lisieux that Sister Theresa of the Infant Jesus is now in heaven.

At least 100,000 Catholics crowded into the little Norman city, too small for even a seventh of that number, and knelt devoutly in the streets in honor of the nun who is to be made a saint.

It was one of the most impressive acts of faith in Europe since the war. It is an indication of the way in which religious indifference here has been converted, either into contemptuous scepticism or into mystic devotion.

Sister Theresa was admitted to the Carmelite Convent at Lisieux when she was a beautiful, blond child of 15. She obtained special permission from Pope Leo XIII to enter the convent to join her three sisters who were already there, one being the Mother Superior.

From that time on she lived in rapt preparation for the next world and died in 1897, when she was 25. She left behind an autobiography of mystic exaltation. It was published immediately as "The Story of a Soul," and soon became a book of devotion translated into all languages.

Among the faithful, Sister Theresa became an object of prayer. Stories spread that sufferers had had their torments relieved when they called upon her, and the diseased were cured. During the war devotion to "Saint" Theresa, as she was already called, swept through the ranks of Catholic poilus and miraculous escapes on the battlefield were credited to her.

Finally, Rome undertook the process of canonization, of which the present beatification is an intermediate stage. In consideration of duly verified supernatural benefactions experienced by those who have called upon her, Sister Theresa is formally recognized as in heaven, "because of her heroic and venerable virtues."

Bishops, Archbishops and two Cardinals, under the primacy of Cardinal Bourne of England, are pronouncing the beatification. For three successive days the reliquary containing the body of Sister Theresa, exhumed last March, will be exposed for veneration in the three churches of Lisieux.

$1,000,000 TO CHARITY, SCHOOLS AND CHURCH

Synopsis of Will of Mrs. Nettie Fowler McCormick Is Made Public.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—More than $1,000,000 of the $8,896,000 estate of the late Mrs. Nettie Fowler McCormick, widow of Cyrus H. McCormick, inventor of the reaper, will go to church; educational and charitable institutions, it was disclosed today when a synopsis of the instrument was made public.

More than $500,000 was set aside in specific bequests, including $100,000 to the Washington and Tusculum College, Tusculum, Tenn., and $50,000 each to the Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton, S. C., and Huron College, Huron, S. D. Large sums will be disbursed by the executors in carrying out the expressed wishes of Mrs. McCormick, but these provisions were not incorporated in the will.

Among the gifts which the executors will provide for will be an unpaid balance of $20,000 of a $100,000 gift to Princeton University; $100,000 and $15,000 to the International Committee, Y. M. C. A. for pensions and foreign work, respectively; $10,000 to Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.; $3,500 to Allahabad Agricultural Institute (India); $1,000 to Illinois College; $300 to First Presbyterian Church, Sturgis, S. D.; $5,000 to Caotnn (China) Christian College; $3,400 to Tuscuum College, balance of gifts for boys' dormitory, and $7,500 to the Stanley McCormick School, Burnsville, N. C.

TO SELL GOULD PLACE ON MANURSING ISLAND

Widow of George J. Gould Plans to Spend Time Abroad With Her Children.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Mrs. Guinevere Sinclair Gould, widow of George J. Gould who died in France last May, told a reporter yesterday she planned to pass a large part of her life abroad and had decided to sell her estate on Manursing Island, near Rye, N. Y., one of the show places of Westchester county.

Mrs. Gould said it was placed on the market two weeks ago and the price asked was in the neighborhood of $800,000. She said she could not bear to rent the place and that, as she would use it so little, the best course seemed to be to dispose of it.

George J. Gould, who acknowledged in his will the paternity of his second wife's three children, had given the Manursing Island estate to her before he died. He also owned the magnificient Georgian Court estate at Lakewood, N. J., where he lived with his first wife, Mrs. Edith Kingdon Gould. This, the second Mrs. Gould said yesterday, also was to be sold. She said she did not know whether reports that it was to be used as hotel-restaurant of the Westchester-Biltmore type were correct.

Neither would Mrs. Gould comment on reports that the Gould camp in the Catskills and the shooting lodge at High Point, N. C., has been placed in the hands of realty companies for quiet disposal. It was said, however, that this had been done.

"Yes," said Mrs. Gould, "I have decided to sell the estate. It is a beautiful place and I shall miss it. But I plan to spend a great part of my time abroad, and I did not wish to rent it. I shall keep my town house on West Seventy-fourth street and I shall stay there when I am in this country."

Guinivere Sinclair Gould became the wife of George J. Gould on May 1, 1922. They were married secretly near Lakewood, N. J. She is the daughter of a British army officer and was on the stage for a brief period before her marriage.

"I shall never go back to the stage," she said. "I have my work ahead of me in my children."

George Gould, oldest of the three, is 8. Jane is the youngest, a baby of about 2, and Guinivere is the second.

The home offered for sale has broad lawns, which stretch down to the sound, and many beautiful shade trees. There are tennis courts and a nine-hole golf link. Word of the sale already had got about and a watchman had to be stationed at the gate yesterday to keep out sightseers.

MANY WOULD BE TEACHERS

More Than 6000 Seek Certificates in Illinois.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 7.—With more than 6000 applicants for teachers' certificates, A. L. Whittenberg, secretary of the Illinois State Examining Board, prophesies that there will be plenty of teachers for Illinois schools.

In the year ending June 30, 6429 certificates were issued. This is in marked contrast, according to Francis G. Blair, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, to the situation just after the war, when some schools had to be closed because of lack of teachers. Of this number, 2928 were admitted by examinations and 3501 graduates of normal schools and colleges were admitted after the amount of study required by Illinois educational laws.

Police Relief Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected by the St. Louis Police Relief Association at its annual reorganization yesterday: Detective-Lieut. Andrew Aylward, president; Field Capt. Charles Maupin, vice-president; Traffic Patrolman Oliver Sopp, treasurer, and Desk Officer Hugo Thau of the Carr Street District, secretary. The following were named trustees: Detective-Sergt. Ben Heckel and Patrolmen Herman Renenkamp and James Floodman.

Kansas Miners Hear Howat.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Aug. 7.—Alexander Howat, deposed president of District No. 14, United Mine Workers of America, was greeted by a crowd of several hundred followers at Franklin Sunday afternoon when he delivered his first address since returning from an Eastern trip. Howat devoted a considerable portion of his remarks to a bitter attack on President John L. Lewis and other officials of the International Miners' Union.

William E. Bright Dies at 67.

William E. Bright, 67 years old, president of the St. Louis Electrotype Foundry, died of heart disease yesterday at his home, 5363 Vernon avenue, after an illness of two weeks. He was one of the first electrotypers in the city, having engaged in the business for nearly 50 years.

Funeral of John J. Woollan.

John J. Woollan, 64 years old, of 1322A North Euclid avenue, superintendent of the Third Division of the United Railways, who died Sunday at his home, was held today from an undertaking chapel at 2707 North Grand avenue. Woollan was the oldest employe in point of service of the United Railways, having been in continuous service 41 years. He began as driver of a horse car on Broadway, in 1882. His widow survives.

Given Presbyterian Appointment.

The Rev. Dr. W. M. Cleveland, co-secretary of the Presbyterian Foreign Missions for the Southern district, has been appointed secretary of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church for the Southwestern district, which includes the synods of Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas and part of Louisiana. His headquarters will be at 1209 Arcade Building.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

New York, Aug. 6, Celtic, Liverpool.

Liverpool, Aug. 5, Caronia, New York.

Plymouth, Aug. 6, Volendame, New York for Rotterdam.

Sailed.

Gothland, Antwerp: Montevidea, Barcelona.

For Goodness Sake Serve YUR-FAVORIT CAKE Ask Your Grocer
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Before you start on your vacation, arrange to have the Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch mailed to you. Address changed as often as desired without extra charge.
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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MISSOURI
Adolph Zukor presents THOMAS MEIGHAN and LILA LEE in a PETER B. KYNE story "Homeward Bound" A Paramount Picture
WALTER MILLS, Baritone—Singing "ROAD TO MANDALAY" — RADIO TRIO Singing "Who's Sorry Now" and "Andy Gump"
COHEN'S MUSIC Big Orchestra (a) "Stradella" (b) "Annabelle" — TOM TERRY Organ Solo "Song of India"
Here Saturday: BARNEY RAPP and His HOTEL CHASE Orchestra — With Agnes Ayres in "The Heart Raider"

DELMONTE Delmar & Clara 25c Daily Mats.
"MICHAEL O'HALLORAN" By GENE STRATTON-PORTER
"FLORENCE GORMAN" THE DRAMATIC SOPRANO

GRAND CENTRAL LYRIC SKYDOME CAPITOL
Attend the 30c Matinees
SINCLAIR LEWIS' 'MAIN STREET'
WITH A RECORD CAST
LIGE CONLEY in "BACK FIRE"
Bobby Jones—Gene Sarazen in "Golf"
— GRAND CENTRAL ONLY —
MISS ELSIE THIEDE With WILLIAM A. PARSON, Pianist

KINGS Theater and Airdome
Mrs. Wallace Reid "HUMAN WRECKAGE"
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.
Popular 30c Matinees Daily
STARTING SATURDAY
ROBERT W. CHAMBERS THE COMMON LAW

CINDERELLA AIRDOME AND THEATRE CHEROKEE AND IOWA
Today and Wed.—Colleen Moore in "The Nth Commandment"

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FASHION PAGEANT
Municipal Theater—Forest Park
AUGUST 8TH TO 25TH
EVERY EVENING, 8:15 O'CLOCK (Except Sunday)
A GORGEOUS SPECTACLE
Symphony Orchestra of 50 pieces —the Guatemala Band—splendid chorus.
World champion ice skaters—a beautiful ballet — international acrobats.
Spectacular scenic effects — real gondolas on real water—brilliant costuming — a gorgeous electric fountain scene.
The latest fashions on beautiful living models.
Box Seats, $2.00. First Reserved Section, $1.50. Second Reserved Section, $1.00. Unreserved Seats, 50c. —Plus Ten Per Cent War Tax—
Tickets now on sale at Baldwin Piano Co., 1111 Olive St.

Orpheum Circuit
GRAND OPERA HOUSE 18c 30c 9 BIG ACTS and PICTURES
Continuous Show, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
SEASON'S SENSATION, THE MASTER CRACKSMAN,
'RAFFLES'
AND COMPANY, in "CHEATING THE GRAVE"
8 OTHER BIG ACTS AND PICTURES 8

BASEBALL TODAY
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
CARDINALS VS. BOSTON
Game Starts at 3 O'Clock
Tickets for today's game on sale room 4, Mezzanine Floor, Arcade Bldg., until 12:30 P. M. For future games, downtown ticket office open until 5 P. M.

Travel and Resorts

NEW Cruise!
Goodrich
Green Bay week end Cruise
S. S. ARIZONA
Leaves Chicago Every Fri. 3 p. m.; Home Mon. 7 a. m.
A rare opportunity to see beautiful Green Bay. Stops at Milwaukee, Manitowoc, Sturgeon Bay and Marinette.
Round Trip $23.50 Meals and Berth Included
MOTORISTS! Ship Your Car —Save a Day—Reasonable Rates
Mackinac Cruise via Green Bay 3½ Delightful Days
S. S. Carolina Tuesdays—from Chicago 1 P. M.
Round Trip $32 Meals and Berth Included $17 One Way
See Mackinac, Sturgeon Bay, Fish Creek, Ephraim, Sister Bay, Washington Island, Escanaba. Restful trip, splendid scenery.
To Muskegon, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids (from Chicago) Daily 7:45 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 10:30 A. M.
WHITELAKE POINTS Friday and Saturday 7:45 P. M. Monday 8:30 A. M.
For vacation guides to Michigan and Wisconsin summer resorts, ask ticket agent or write
GOODRICH STEAMSHIP LINES
PARK ROBBINS Passenger Traffic Mgr.
GOODRICH TRANSIT COMPANY Chicago, Illinois
All schedules "Daylight Saving Time."

EUROPE
—Complete Service for Transatlantic Travel
ENGLAND IRELAND FRANCE BELGIUM GERMANY ITALY
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES
117 ships—over 1,300,000 tons
Included in this vast array of vessels is the MAJESTIC, the world's largest ship, the famous OLYMPIC, the HOMERIC, BELGENLAND and many others; also 14 large one cabin steamers headed by the S. S. PITTSBURG. Rates $115 up.
Sailings Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat.
Accommodations for every need and purse.
WHITE STAR LINE
American Line, Red Star Line
International Mercantile Marine Company
Company's Offices: R. E. M. BAIN, Manager Passenger Dept., N. W. Cor. 11th and Locust Sts. Both phones.

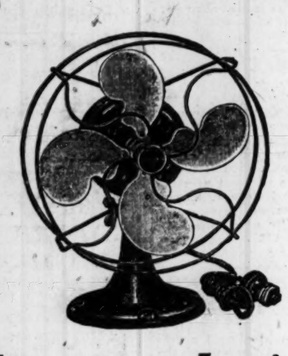
THE DEWEY SOUTH HAVEN, MICHIGAN AND COTTAGES. MRS. E. H. SNYDER

FREE! FOR THE HALL — FOR THE BATHROOM — FOR THE KITCHEN
9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum Rug
And Three Small Rugs to Match . . $16.95
ONE HUNDRED of these high-grade Rugs go on sale tomorrow. All of these are genuine "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs —first quality—many beautiful patterns, all with matched borders. Your opportunity to secure a 9x12-ft. "Gold Seal" Congoleum Rug and three small Rugs to match for $16.95—on terms of $1.50 cash and the balance to suit.
MAY, STERN & CO.
Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

THE ALL-IMPORTANT LINK
CERTO (Surejell)

Fresh Fruits Are Plentiful!
Use the short CERTO-PROCESS for making jam and jelly with Berries, Cherries, Peaches and other fruits in season. You will find they are the best jams and jellies you ever tasted.
Certo is concentrated pectin—a pure fruit product sold by grocers everywhere.
Wrapped with every bottle is a Recipe Booklet which tells the story.
Douglas-Pectin Corporation
Granite Building Rochester, N. Y.
Mother Nature's Year-Round Jell Maker

REGULAR SIZE Air-Float TALCUM POWDER 10¢
SNOW-WHITE, PURE, EXQUISITELY PERFUMED
NONE BETTER WHY PAY MORE?
SOLD EVERYWHERE



Emerson Junior

—the fan for many summers

Here is a quiet hot weather friend you'll like to meet—built up to the standard of bigger Emerson fans and sold with the same

5-Year Factory Guarantee

A surprisingly big breeze—a surprisingly low price—results just what you would expect from an Emerson Quality Fan.

EMERSON FANS Made in St. Louis

Distributed by

Crown Electrical Supply Co., 1007 Pine St.
Commercial Elec. Supply Co., 320 S. Broadway.
Manhattan Elec. Supply Co., 1106 Pine.
Shapleigh Hardware Co., 4th and Washington.

J-9

Our New Store Is Built in the Lobby of the Central Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Goldman & Cuquet
Jewelry & Optical Co.
705 Olive St.
Jewelers—Optometrists—Opticians

ARE YOU BOTHERED WITH ANTS?

TERRO ANT KILLER

Will Rid Your Place of Ants in 24 Hours.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send 35 cents in stamps and a bottle of TERRO ANT KILLER will be sent you, charges "prepaid" by

Senoret Chemical Co.
610 Gratiot St. ST. LOUIS, MO.

ADVERTISEMENT

NEW LIQUID BRINGS BEAUTIFUL WAVY HAIR

Puts Charming 7-Day Curl in Even the Stubbornest Hair.

A new liquid has been discovered which means an end to bothersome old-fashioned methods of curling and waving the hair.

Just a few drops of this liquid makes the hair fall in soft, fluffy waves and beautiful natural curls—the kind that everyone loves and admires. An application takes but a few moments—yet it gives the stubbornest hair a charming, permanent wave effect which lasts 7 to 10 days, and often longer.

This new beauty discovery is called Domino Curlette. It is entirely different from anything known before and the results it is bringing are almost marvelous. No need to ruin the hair with hot permanent wave irons. Use the good old-fashioned kid curlers, but before doing so just moisten the hair with a few drops of Domino Curlette. Then watch the results. You will be amazed at the wonderful improvement in your whole appearance.

Get Domino Curlette to-day for just a small price. Money back if you say so. Sold at good druggists and department stores everywhere including Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph, Johnson Bros., Enderle Stores, Stix, Baer & Fuller and Nugents Department Stores.

-ADVERTISEMENT.

PESKY BED BUGS

Bedbugs lay an average of seven eggs per day. Under favorable conditions they hatch in five days of which two-thirds are females. They mature to adult size and are capable of laying in four weeks. How many bedbugs would you have in a year if you left one female or egg unmolested for one year?

To rid the pesky bedbug, you readily see how necessary it is to use a preparation that will kill the eggs as well as the live ones.

P. D. Q. has been demonstrated by the leading Hospitals, Hotels and Railroad Companies that the safest and most economical way to stop future generations of bedbugs, roaches, fleas and ants is to use the new discovery Pesky Devils Quietus "P. D. Q."

A 85c package of P. D. Q. makes a quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, fleas and cooties and at the same time destroy their eggs.

Impossible for them to exist when P. D. Q. is properly used. Free a patent spout in every package to get the pesky devils in the hard-to-get-at places and save the juice.

P. D. Q. is not an insect powder, no muss or dust to injure the bedding.

P. D. Q. for family use 85c. Hospital size $2.50 makes five gallons. P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form.

Genuine P. D. Q. is never peddled.

Sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and Other Leading Druggists.

The Summer Sale of Furniture Floor Coverings Draperies

NOW IN PROGRESS

Our Entire Stock of Home Furnishings
One Line Excepted

at Savings of from

10% to 40%

J. Kennard & Sons
Fourth and Washington

RETAIL COAL PRICES NOT IN INVESTIGATION

Commission Says Committee Must Ascertain Facts Themselves; Cost at Mine Its Only Concern.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Cost of retailing coal and profits made by retail dealers can best be explored by municipal and state agencies in the interests of the communities concerned, according to conclusions reached by the Federal coal commission. In a statement yesterday the commission said it had found coal retailing inextricably associated with trucking and storage, and with the retailing of a variety of other commodities. The expense of concluding a national survey was estimated to be $2,000,000.

"There seems to be a lack of information to how far the United States Coal Commission has gone in the anthracite and intends to go in the bituminous industry with reference to the retailing of coal," the statement said.

"To set the matter right, the commission announces that it soon discovered that the case of more than 40,000 retail coal dealers in America, many of whom had their coal business complicated with other articles of merchandise, the appropriation would not permit a presentation relative to the investment, cost, margin and profits of each of these dealers. The commission has done all that it could in the way of sampling in many of the municipalities of the country the retail coal trade, and will present the result of its investigation to the country but it has not gone and cannot go into an investigation of all the retail dealers of America.

"Such an investigation could not be made short of $2,000,000, and when made would not be conclusive as to whether the citizens of a municipality were satisfied to pay the prices charged by the retailer for coal. Therefore the commission has concluded that except as to the general investigation of the subject of the retail trade, it will have done all it can when it furnishes the information as to cost at the mine. The railroad rate is easily ascertainable.

"Citizens and municipalities must do something for themselves. If they believe that they are paying to the retailer an exorbitant profit, they should supplement the work of the commission by local investigations of the subject.

"It heartily approves all investigations that are being made to ascertain the profits of retailers in individual municipalities, the margin of profits, and any suggestions that can be made for the bettering, if needful, of conditions disclosed in the investigation of the subjects."

ILLINOIS TAKES PRECAUTIONS TO PREVENT BONUS FRAUDS

Elaborate System of Checks Devised to Insure Service Men Getting Their Money.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 7.—Elaborate precautions are being taken by the Service Recognition Board to see that every former service man in Illinois gets his bonus money promptly and without the interference of swindlers, Palmer Edmunds, chief clerk of the board, has announced.

Thus far there have been few attempts by unscrupulous persons to get possession of State warrants illegally, he said. The reason is that there is a complex system of checks and balances.

When an application under the bonus amendment is made, it must be subscribed before a Notary, and it requires so much specific information that any one would have difficulty in making out a false report. The application is then checked with the service record of the soldier, which is stored in the archives of the Navy and War Departments in Washington.

Another check is made when a man changes his address. Many soldiers have moved since they sent in their applications. Consequently, a special change of address form has been devised. The mere letter of the applicant announcing such a change is not sufficient. He must swear to his announcement of this change before a Notary as he did his original application. This and the original application are then checked against each other.

PUBLIC LITTLE INTERESTED IN RELIGIOUS FILMS, POPE IS TOLD

Bishops From Various Parts of the World Report to Vatican on People's Attitude.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ROME, July 22.—The Pope some time ago invited Roman Catholic Bishops in various parts of the world to send him reports on the employment of moving pictures for the purpose of spreading the Roman Catholic faith.

These reports, which are now arriving show that the public is little interested in religious films. The only ones that appear to attract them are those of great ceremonies at St. Peter's or the Vatican.

The moving picture firms, it is stated, want to take more of them, and also pictures of the Pope and his Cardinals, and they offer considerable sums for the privilege.

His Holiness has referred the matter to a committee of Cardinals.

Injuries Fatal to Wellston Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

URBANA, Ill., Aug. 7.—James Newman of Wellston, Mo., died yesterday of injuries received when a tractor engine fell through a bridge and into a creek near Bondville several days ago.

Sarre Commission Member Resigns.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Aug. 7.—The only British member of the governing commission of the Sarre Valley, Richard L. Waugh of Winnipeg, has resigned, to accept a Government office in his home province of Manitoba, it is announced here. Waugh has written, tendering his resignation, after having accepted the post of chairman of the Manitoba Government Liquor Commission, created as a result of the recent vote for the resumption of liquor sales in that province.

DO NOT SPECULATE—INVEST WISELY

Put your money in Liberty Hospital Company Certificates. A safe, sound, real estate investment endorsed by St. Louis business men, whose judgment regarding this type of an investment is unquestioned.

These certificates yield returns, in service and dividends, larger than can be purchased elsewhere. THE ISSUE IS LIMITED.

I suggest that you secure some of these certificates now. The building is about completed and the issue will soon be sold. Your request for detailed information will receive immediate attention if sent at once to the Company.

J. EMIL DOSENBACH, Secretary.
Liberty Hospital Building Co. 4267 Delmar Bl., St. Louis.

Kenny Williams

the home-run slugger of the St. Louis Browns, uses and endorses Merrell's Penetrating Oil. So do Sisler, Shocker, Sherdel, Doak, Tobin, Jack Smith, Clemons and other famous players.

MERRELL'S Penetrating Oil
The Powerful Liniment for All Aches & Pains

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Main Floor—
Almost the entire First Floor given over to this event.

Kline's (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
606-08 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth St.

Quick Service—
—Extra Salespeople
—Extra Counters

Don't Fail to Attend the

Greatest Sale of "Sample" Underwear We Ever Held

The kind of enthusiasm this sale deserves cannot be expressed in cold type. It needs "Ahs" and "Mys" and all other feminine touches of deep appreciation at unusual beauty. For, without doubt, never before has it been our good fortune to secure such adorable underthings.

By popular demand, we have finally succeeded in arranging another great selling of manufacturers' samples—by far greater than our sample sale of recent date. The values offered at this time are simply marvelous. Don't fail to attend.

TRIMMINGS—
Of Irish, Filet Val., Callie Laces. Hand Embroidered. Also Tailored Styles.

Regular $1. to $12.95 Qualities **1/3 to 1/2** *OFF Regular Prices*

INCLUDED—
Are Many "One of a Kind" Garments. So Make Your Selections Early.

YOU MAY SELECT—
Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Princess Slips, Bloomers, Pajamas, Camisoles, Straight Chemise and Step-In Drawers to match.

YOU MAY CHOOSE—
Materials of four and five thread Crepe de Chine, Radium Silk, Georgette and Wash Satin. Also fine Cotton Fabrics.

Sale Prices
Silk . . . 49c, 98c, $1.69, $1.98. Up to $14.98
Cotton . 39c, 59c, 98c, $1.59, $1.98 and $2.98

Clean-Up of Wash Dresses

CHOICE-OF-THE-HOUSE!

Dresses Sold Regularly From $5 to $15

$2.95

While they last .....

Misses' and Women's Sizes From 16 to 46

Every Wash Dress MUST GO, regardless of former prices. Every woman owes it to herself to select *several*—if not for this season—for next! Every desirable material. Beautiful trimmings. All colors.

Kline's—Fourth Floor.

Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive 80 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION than those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Markets and Sports News WANTS, REAL ESTATE

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 7, 1923. PAGES 17—26

An Extra Pair and You Can Laugh at Misfortune

An extra pair of Glasses ground to your prescription at Erker's guarantees you against the misfortune and inconvenience occasioned by the loss or breakage of your present Glasses while on your vacation.

Take a Kodak on your vacation and plenty of our Fresh Films

Erkers 608 OLIVE 511 N. GRAND

Mothers if your Children eat Ice Cream give them LARMORE'S ICE CREAM "The Kind Children Should Eat"

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Read today's Want Columns for best job openings.

Charge purchases will be billed in November. No charge for storage.

Garland's
St. Louis' Largest Women's Specialty Shop

20% deposit will hold your purchase for later delivery. Storage free.

Great August Sale of

Fur Coats, Capes and Jacquettes

¶ SMART CARACUL JACQUETTES
¶ STUNNING BAY SEAL COATS
¶ ELEGANT BAY SEAL WRAPS
¶ JAUNTY MUSKRAT SPORT COATS

(Bay Seal—Select Seal Dyed Coney)

AUGUST SALE PRICE $94.50 LATER PRICES TO $195

¶ This sale will prove a noteworthy demonstration of the style distinction you may achieve with little expenditure—at GARLAND'S. Exquisitely styled Coats and Capes in rich warm Bay Seal; Caracul Jacquettes in beige, caramel, black and gray—embellished with contrasting fur; jaunty Sport Coats in the popular Natural Muskrat. Here is an August Sale offering that will exceed even your fondest expectations.

Special August Sale of

Stylish Fox Scarfs

Full Skin Fox Scarfs at extreme concessions. Such colors as natural red, black, dyed silver-cross fox, gray fox, Hudson Bay blue fox, taupe and the many fashionable shades of brown. A wonderful collection at these special August Sale prices.

$24.75 :: $33.50 :: $38.75

Fur Salon, Third Floor, Sixth Street Side.

THOMAS W. GARLAND (Inc.) 409-11-13 BROADWAY AND 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.

PLANS FOR MEMORIAL IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY

King George Will Be Represented at Service for Mr. Harding Friday Noon.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Westminster Abbey will be the scene of an official American memorial service for the late President Harding Friday noon, the American embassy announces. Bishop Ryle, dean of the Abey, offered its use to the United States Government, through Post Wheeler, American Charge d'Affaires. The embassy is now arranging details.

King George will be represented at the service. Among those who will attend, in addition to members of the American embassy and consulate general, probably will be all members of the British Cabinet, leaders of all political parties, officials from all foreign embassies and legations, representatives of the Pilgrim Society, the American Society of London, the English Speaking Union, prominent persons in American business and social colonies here and leaders in all walks of British life.

Canon Carnegie, sub-dean of the Abbey, probably will officiate. His wife was an American, the daughter of Judge Endicott, and the widow of the late Joseph Chamberlain.

The service in this historic setting will be impressive. It tentatively is arranged that the service shall consist of the opening sentences of the Anglican burial service to Dr. Croft's beautiful music, a psalm, probably the ninetieth, a lesson, hymns and prayers. Possibly the cantation of the faithful departed also will be rendered.

CHILDREN OF JACOB CONRAD SUE TO EJECT STEPMOTHER

Assert He Had Only Life Interest in Real Estate He Conveyed To Her.

A suit to eject Mrs. Anne Conrad from possession of realty at 2847 North Grand boulevard was submitted today to Circuit Judge Mix. Title to the property was conveyed to her by her husband, the late Jacob Conrad, several months after she was married to him in 1919. But the plaintiffs, who are four children of Conrad by a previous marriage, assert that the property belonged to their mother, who died in 1903, and that their father had only a life interest in it.

The first Mrs. Conrad, in her will, bequeathed the realty to her husband. She failed to mention her children and because of such failure it is contended the will is void as to them. The present Mrs. Conrad asserts she agreed to marry Conrad on condition that he transfer title of the realty to her. She contends that the plaintiffs should have made objection before her husband died so he could have provided for her by giving her other property.

The plaintiffs are Viola, Norman and Walter Conrad and Hertha C. Lake. Jane G. Niggeman, a granddaughter, is named as a co-plaintiff. Conrad died last November.

EXPRESS MESSENGER BOUND

Four Robbers Loot Safe on Big Four Train Near Peoria.

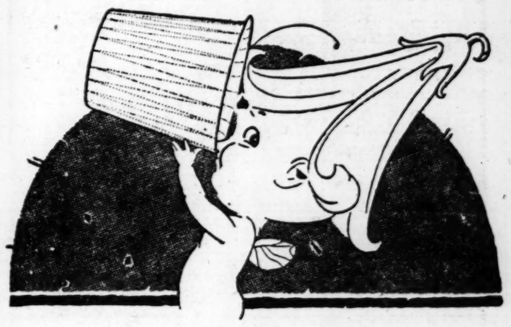
By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 7.—Four men last night bound, gagged and knocked unconscious the express messenger of the Big Four train, which left Peoria at 8:30 o'clock, and robbed the safe of five sealed packages and railroad remittances which were destined for Indianapolis.

Two men are believed to have jumped into the car as it left the Union Station in Peoria. Two more are believed to have got on before the train gained much speed. The messenger was alone on the car. The robbery was not discovered until the unconscious man was taken off at Pekin. Until there is a checkup officials can not estimate the loss.

Girl, 14, Missing From Home. Catherine Wagner, 14 years old, has been missing from her home, 1609 Leffingwell avenue, since last Friday morning. On that day she and her mother, Mrs. M. Wagner, were walking to the Caradine Harvest Hat Co. plant, where they are employed, when, at Leffingwell and Franklin avenues, Mrs. Wagner became ill and returned home. Her daughter did not reach her place of employment. She was attired in a pink dress, black and red shoes and red stockings. She has brown bobbed hair and brown eyes.

Accused of Leaving Accident Scene. Cosme Sanchez, 20 years old, of Granite City, Ill., a Mexican, yesterday was arrested in Granite City and brought to St. Louis, charged with leaving the scene of an accident here Sunday. When Clarence Rowland, 11, of 312 Convent street, was knocked down by an automobile, which failed to stop, in the 1200 block on South Broadway Sunday, suffering minor injuries, witnesses furnished police with the license number of the automobile and Sanchez thus was found.



Office Executives, BE HUMANE!

Help your employes do MORE of *your* work MOST efficiently.

Equip your office with LILY Cups. They are comfortable, sanitary, inviting. They increase employe efficiency and production.

Send for sample package of LILY Cups, Free or Call Main 3480, Station 28

BUXTON & SKINNER Printing and Stationery Co. Fourth at Olive

This Cabinet Phonograph

Real $75 Value for Only..... $49.75

Terms 75c a Week

No Interest

THIS is just one of the remarkable values we are offering in high-grade Phonographs. An instrument of style and quality—finely finished—has double-spring motor and plays all records. Fully guaranteed.

THIS portable Phonograph is just the thing to take with you on your Summer outings. Plays all records. Complete with carrying case. $35 value for $18.75

MAY, STERN & CO.
Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

ACKERMAN'S
511 Washington Ave.

A Shoe Sensation
1900 Pairs of Women's
$5 to $10 Low Shoes

$1.85 PAIR

Straps—Oxfords—Sandals

Black Satins— Gray Suede—
Patent Kid— Brown Kid—
Black Suede— Green or Red Kid—
White Kid— Champagne Kid—

The Greatest Values We Ever Offered
The Greatest Values You Ever Bought

"Such wonderful values" you will say on seeing these 1900 pairs of this season's Low Shoes that have absolutely sold at $5.00 to $10.00. We made a great purchase of these wonderful Shoes, not every size in each style, but sizes 2½ to 8 are here many times over. All we can say to the women of St. Louis is just come. You will not be disappointed in anything we have said in this ad. To appreciate these Shoes you must see them. We know you will buy from one to five pairs at this give-away price of $1.85.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION

$25.16 ROUND TRIP

Leaving St. Louis on Night Trains Friday and Morning Trains Saturday via Wabash

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, and SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

Tickets honored in coaches and free reclining chair cars. Also in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of the usual Pullman fare.

GOOD 16 DAYS

Tickets good returning within 16 days from date of sale. Children half fare. Tickets not good via Chicago.

STOP-OVER AT DETROIT

Stop-Over allowed in Detroit on return trip within the final limit of 16 days.

Get full particulars at Wabash Ticket Office, 328 N. Broadway

WABASH

FINAL SWEEP!

Save About 50% Tomorrow on These Two Mighty Groups of

HOT-WEATHER SUITS

$12 AND $15 QUALITIES

"Phoenix" Seersuckers, in blue and white stripes. Panamas in dark pencil stripes. "Priestley" London Cloth in solid colors. Come in sizes from 32 to 46 chest. In Our Money-Saving Basement ....

$6.95

$18 AND $20 QUALITIES

Unrestricted choice of our finest Palm Beaches, in dark colored suit patterns; also rich, silky mohairs in solid shades and in shadow stripes, shadow checks and pin stripes. All sizes, including stubs and stouts.

$9.85

Choice of Our Finest $8 to $12.50 Fancy Suit-Pattern Pants $5

The unrestricted choice of our finest fancy suit-pattern Trousers—values from $8 to $12.50—in pure woolen worsteds, cassimeres, velours and tweeds. All sizes for men and young men. See them tomorrow at.....

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR 8TH AND WASHINGTON

Store Open Daily Until 6 P. M. Every Saturday Until 8:30 P. M.

Also the absolute clearance of our finest Woolen Suits at savings of almost one-half.

We Take It That an "Egg" Fighter Is One Who Can Take Care of Himself in Any Kind of a Scramble

YANKEES 4, BROWNS 3, AFTER FIVE INNINGS; WRIGHT BATTED OUT

By Dent McSkimming,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK Aug. 7.—With Lee Fohl on the coaching line and apparently still directing the team's play, in spite of announcement in St. Louis of his discharge by owner Phil Ball, as manager, the Browns faced the Yankees today with Wright in the box.

Wright drew Sharkey as his hurling opponent.

Triples by McManus and Severeid and a sacrifice fly gave the Browns two runs in the second inning.

A play-by-play account of the game follows:

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS — Tobin filed to Ruth. Gerber walked. Williams fouled to Smith. Jacobson forced Gerber, Dugan to Ward. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK — Witt reached first when Schliebner fumbled his grounder. Dugan forced Witt, Gerber to McManus. Ruth forced Dugan, Gerber to McManus. Smith walked. Pipp grounded to Schliebner. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—McManus tripled to right center. Severeid tripled to left, scoring McaMnus. Scott tossed out Ezell. Severeid holding third. Severeid scored on Schliebner's sacrifice fly to Ruth. Wright filed to Witt. TWO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Ward singled to left. Scott hit into a double play, Ezell to canMus to Schliebner. Hofmann mlined to Gerber. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS—Tobin popped to Ward. Gerber filed to Witt. Williams struck out. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Shawkey was called out on strikes. Gerber tossed out Witt. Dugan singled to center. Wright tossed out Ruth. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS—Ward tossed out Jacobson. McManus filed to Witt. Severeid tripled over Ruth's head. Scott tossed out Ezzell. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Smith hit down the right-field foul line for three bases. Smith scored on Pipp's sacrifice fly to Williams. Ward filed to Williams. Scott singled to left. Hofmann forced Scott, Ezzell to McManus. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Schliebner hit to the left field fence for a home run. Wright struck out. Tobin fouled to Dugan. Gerber fouled to Hofmann. ONE RUN.

NEW YORK—Shawkey singled to left. Witt reached first when Williams muffed his fly. Dugan doubled to center, scoring Shawkey. Wright was replaced by Bayne. Ruth singled to right, scoring Witt and Dugan, and Ruth took second on the threw home. Meusel batted for Smith and filed to Jacobson. Pipp filed to Gerber. Gerber tossed out Ward. THREE RUNS.

BROWNS AT NEW YORK
02001
NEW YORK
00013

The Batting Order.

BROWNS.	NEW YORK.
Tobin rf.	Witt cf.
Gerber ss.	Dugan 3b.
Williams lf.	Ruth lf.
Jacobson cf.	Smith rf.
McManus, 2b.	Pipp 1b.
Severeid c.	Ward 2b.
Ezzell 3b.	Scott ss.
Schliebner 1b.	Hoffmann c.
Wright p.	Shawkey p.

Umpires—Hildebrand, Evans and Holmes. Attendance—10,000.

Cardinals Play Final With Braves and Then Open Series With N. Y.

The Cardinals will play the final game of their series with the Boston Braves this afternoon with Fred Toney pitching against Jess Barnes. Fred's mission will be to prevent Boston from making a clean sweep. The Braves have won the three games played thus far.

The world's champion New York Giants will arrive tomorrow for a series of five games in as many days. The manner in which McGraw's men have flashed through the series with Pittsburg and Cincinnati indicates that they are at their best.

Rickey probably will give Sherdel or Haines a chance to pitch the opening game against the Giants.

LEE FOHL FIRED AS MANAGER OF THE BROWNS

Continued From Page One.

manager. He said he would not be surprised to be paid off at any time.

Says He "Made" the Browns.

"And when I do go," he said, "I don't mind letting it be known that I think I made the Browns a great ball club. Of course, no one can do anything with a squad which is disrupted by the knowledge that the manager is likely to be fired at any minute. But I am willing to stand on what I did with the Browns when there was harmony.

"I made Kenneth Williams a home-run hitter. I made Hank Severeid one of the greatest catchers in the game. When I joined the club Williams was not a great hitter. He not only was a mediocre ball player, but he was too stubborn to be helped in any ordinary way. I found him trying to place his hits. It was ridiculous to see a potentially great right field hitter trying to place singles in left field, but when I tried to persuade him to change, he laughed at me. I then took two pitchers into my confidence, gave them a basket of baseballs and they pitched to Williams for hours, always keeping them inside. Finally Williams found that he could hit them over the fence. He put a basketful over the right field fence one day. I had made him a great home run hitter.

"Severeid was about as stubborn in his catching ways as Williams had been as a hitter. And Severeid was known as the greatest double play hitter in the league when I joined the Browns. I used strategy to get him to change his bat and his batting style and that made him a great hitter. Gradually I got him out of his ancient ways of catching and today he is a great catcher. And I take credit for that.

"I can go right down the line and tell how I made good players out of men who were only mediocre performers when I joined the Browns. Sisler was the only developed star I had to work with."

Players and Fohl at Odds.

Friction between Fohl and his players developed during the last month of the 1922 season. In Detroit a game was lost in the ninth inning and the players blamed the manager. Fohl permitted Pruett to bat, with a runner on third base, and with the entire team calling for a substitute hitter.

After that game only the entrance of Vice President Walter Fritsch into the dressing room prevented a fist fight.

Fohl was manager of the Cleveland American League club from 1915 until 1919. During a game with New York "Babe" Ruth of New York hit a home run, with three men on base, in the ninth inning, beating Cleveland by one run. Fohl was criticised for not ordering the pitcher to walk Ruth and Fohl resigned.

Third Round Matches Today.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 7.—Singles play in the second day of the Southwestern tennis tournament here today reached the third round, with but one first-round match and four in the second round left over from yesterday, when none of the outstanding players suffered setbacks. Play in the doubles was scheduled to begin today.

DETROIT, WASHINGTON AND CHICAGO PRINTERS WIN BALL GAMES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Detroit, Chicago and Washington won in the second day of play in the baseball tournament of the International Typographical Union, held at the Polo Grounds.

The scores by innings follows.

Washington	3	8	1	0	5	0	0	3	—20	20	2
Indianapo's	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	— 3	5	4
Detroit	4	2	1	1	1	1	2	1	—13	12	2
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	— 2	6	4
Chicago	2	4	2	3	2	0		0	—13	12	2
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 2	6	4

'CONSOLATION' ARRANGED FOR KIRKWOOD PLAYERS

In addition to the usual championship events the committee in charge of the St. Louis County tennis tournament at the Kirkwood Country Club, has arranged a consolation event in the singles. All players who were eliminated in the first round are eligible to play.

One match has been completed in the consolation tournament while the remaining seven contests must be finished by Saturday night. In the matches already played Gould defeated Lips in straight sets. The score was 6—0, 6—1.

Consolation Pairings.

FIRST ROUND—McGrath vs. Skilling, Edwards vs. Cella, Hayward vs. Page, Waddock vs. Hawkins, Milks vs. Monson, G. T. Harris vs. Fisher and Wagner vs. Miller.

Play in the championship event is now in the third round. It is planned to play the semifinal round matches in both singles and doubles on Sunday.

Minor League Standings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.
K. City	62	37	.626	Ind'ils	49	53	.510
St. Paul	62	37	.626	Milwk'e	48	58	.453
L'ville	57	48	.543	Minn'ls	42	59	.416
Col'bus	50	48	.510	Toledo	36	68	.346

WESTERN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita	60	30	.630	Omaha	56	53	.514
Tulsa	66	42	.611	St. Joe	44	67	.396
Ok. City	62	47	.566	Sioux C.	39	67	.368
Des M'es	59	50	.541	Denver	40	70	.364

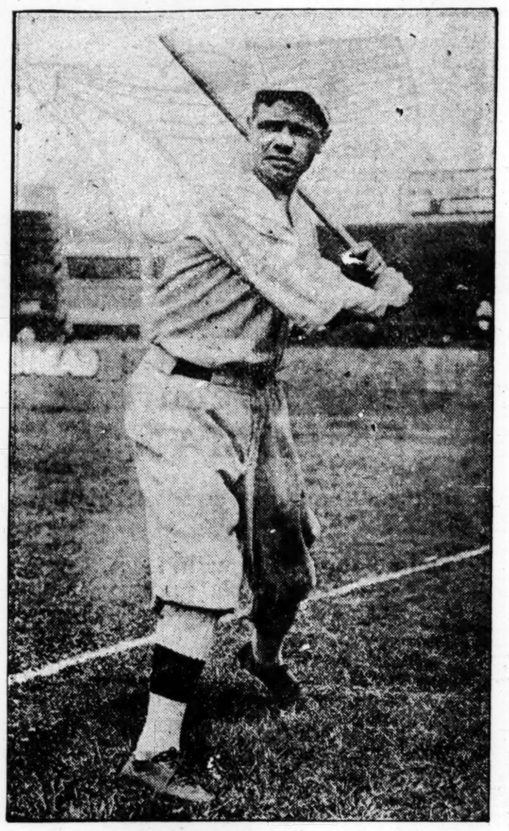
SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sapulpa	23	8	.719	Salina	15	17	.469
Hutch'n	23	8	.719	Bart'le	13	19	.404
Topeka	16	13	.594	Cof'ville	11	21	.344
Mus'gee	15	17	.469	Ind'ence	9	23	.281

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.
New Orl.	62	37	.626	Memphis	50	52	.490
Mobile	58	43	.574	Bir'ham	50	52	.490
Nashville	57	41	.558	Chat'ga	44	56	.440
Atlanta	52	51	.503	Lit. Rok	37	61	.378

Is at Peak of Wonderful Career



GEORGE HERMAN "BABE" RUTH.

The former home-run king is playing better baseball this season than ever before. True he is not leading in circuit drives, but he is close to the lead in batting in the American League, and is fielding sensationally. What's more the Bambino is not getting into any trouble because of his conduct. It was his double in the eighth inning of yesterday's game between the Browns and Yankees that drove in three runs and won the battle for the league leaders.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA
2 0 0
PHILADELPHIA
1 0 3

Batteries: Chicago—Cvengros, T. Blankenship and Schalk. Philadelphia—Harris, Ogden, Hasty and Perkins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
NEW YORK AT CINCINNATI
2 0
CINCINNATI
0 0

Batteries: New York—Watson and Gowdy; Cincinnati—Luque and Hargrave.

BROOKLYN AT CHICAGO
1 0 0
CHICAGO
0 0 0

Batteries—Brooklyn: Decatur and Deberry; Chicago: Osborne and O'Farrell.

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURG
0 0 0 0 4
PITTSBURG
0 1 0 0 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Glazner and Henline; Pittsburg—Meadows and Mattox.

Postponed Game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Boston; rain.

O'Dowd Stops Schmalzer.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7.—Mickey O'Dowd, Indiana featherweight, scored his second knockout in a week by knocking out Frankie Schmalzer, Milwaukee, in the third of a scheduled 12-round bout here last night.

Racing Results

Saratoga Results.

FIRST RACE: Maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, claiming, $1000, five and one-half furlongs—Craig Thorne, 114 (Johnson), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Convent, 99 (Hastings), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Devil Girl, 114 (E. Pool), even, third. Time: 1:09 2-5. Mirthful, Sophy, Rags, By Play, Kufiya, Hamo, Marjorinktum, Miss Dellie and Bonne Anne also ran.

SECOND RACE. Steeplechase for 4-year-olds and up, $1000, about 2 miles—Dan 4th, 137 (Mergler), 3 to 1, even, 3 to 5, won; Pattisters, 147 (Barrett), 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second; Loyterer, 130 (Jones), 5 to 2, third. Time—4:23 2-5. Double Tip, Eruption, Wrack Grass, Mercurius, Irish Sea and Resarf also ran. Irish Sea fell, Resarf ran out.

Third race: Mares, 3-year-olds and up, $1000, 6 furlongs: Aviback, 120 (Turner), 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, first; Heel Taps, 114 (Marinelli), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Fly By Day, 108 (McAtee), 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Last Straw, Lady Baltimore and Amusement also ran.

Fort Erie Results.

FIRST RACE, $1000, 2-year-olds, claiming, five and one-half furlongs: Runaway, 111 (Claver), $7.50, $4, $2.95, first; Gray Girl, 106 (Fields), $42, $9.80, second; Fleet Princess, 95 (Wilson), $2.50, third. Time, 1:08 3-5. Homer, Viennese, Princess Jane, Irish Buzzer, Ryllia Girl, Salt Shot, Duelman also ran.

Second race, $1000, 3-year-olds, claiming, 6 furlongs: Patchwork, 108 (P. Walls), $9.75, $4.70, $4.50, first; Stone Age, 110 (Burke), $7.85, $7.25, second; Athanor, 108 (Dean), $9.50, third. Time: 1:14 2-5. Tempiness, Ted's Plum, Aragona, Wheel In, Kadin and Buckwheat also ran.

NEW TENNIS CLUB TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

Members of the newly organized Forest Hill Tennis Club will hold a special meeting tonight at 4700 Washington boulevard. Reports as to the construction of the courts and the erection of the clubhouse will be heard.

Early in the season the Forest Hill Club held its first meeting. Grounds at Price and Ladue roads in St. Louis County were acquired and soon after work on 10 new tennis courts was started. It is hoped that the club may have its first opening in September. John E. Mooney, one of the active local tennis officials, is president of the Forest Hill organization.

A cross-section of customers reveals the institution

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Dundee Matched To Box Leonard For Ninth Time

Featherweight and Lightweight Champions Will Battle for Title Sept. 5.

By Fair Play.
(Copyright, 1923.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Politics! Thus may the unexpected, the sudden, the altogether surprising match of Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee be explained. The fight will take place at the Yankee stadium on the night of September 5 under the auspices of the Cromwell Athletic Club. This would seem to put a spike in Tex Rickard's plans to bring Leonard and Charley White together late this month.

Tex sat around his office all Monday afternoon waiting for an expected call from Billy Gibson to discuss final details of the bout. But Gibson never showed up. Then out of the clear sky the announcement that Leonard and Dundee are to renew their ancient grudge, was made.

Neither Hurts His Foe.

Eight times have the two fighters met and always with mutual respect. Leonard never was able to do much with Dundee and on the other hand the featherweight champion did not maul the lightweight king to any appreciable degree.

It was a nice little arrangement and did not cease until it began to appear as though the customers would like a shift in the bill, whereupon Benny took on a limited engagement with Jack Britton—which Mickey Walker interrupted.

Dundee and Leonard have so many friends in New York that bumper attendance is certain and the situation, indeed, may so size up that it will be deemed expedient to carry on the partnership throughout the winter.

Enter the Return Fight Complex.

Upon second thought, however, this is hardly likely since the bout will go to a decision and Leonard will be required to defend his title at the lightweight limit. He would hardly let Johnny shade him.

But, again, upon third thought, Leonard could so conduct himself as to win the decision after a battle suficiently close to pack the ball park upon the occasion of still another battle. One never can tell about these things.

Dundee will have no trouble at all in making the lightweight limit, in fact he should enter the ring well below the required mark, it being remembered that he was at his best against Criqui at the featherweight limit of 126 pounds.

DE FORREST WILL NOT TRAIN FIRPO FOR HIS BOUT WITH DEMPSEY

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 7.—Jimmy DeForrest will not train Luis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, for his bout in New York, Sept. 14, with Jack Dempsey, according to G. Widmer, secretary of the challenger. Instead a trainer from Buenos Aires will have charge of Firpo's preparations, it was said. Widmer hastened to state, however, that there was no break with De Forrest, who generally is credited with having developed Firpo into a championship caliber.

Occasion was also taken to assert that Firpo's right arm was not injured in the Smith contest last week as had been previously reported.

Sullivan, Taking 12 Hours To Paddle Last Three Miles, Successful in Channel Swim

Lowell (Mass.) Athlete Is First American to Perform Feat—Unofficial Time Is 27 Hours and 45 Minutes for 22½ Miles—Only Two Others Have Succeeded.

By the Associated Press.

DOVER, England, Aug. 7.—Henry Sullivan, the American swimmer, from Lowell, Mass., was back in England today, following his successful swim of the English Channel. Sullivan was none the worse for his wonderful effort—it was only the third time it had been accomplished. Capt. Webb and T. W. Burgess were the others to perform the feat.

Sullivan's unofficial time for the 22½ miles was 27 hours and 45 minutes. He took the water here at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and finished at the Calais Casino in France last night at 8:05. One report last night said that because of the choppy waters and the buffeting he received, he was forced to swim a distance of 90 kilometers, or 56 miles.

Observers who were in the small boat that accompanied Sullivan say that in the final stages of his great effort the American athlete showed a marvelous degree of dogged determination.

Ten Hours to Swim Six Miles.

Sullivan had the misfortune to meet one strong tide setting from French Capes and the captain of the accompanying motor lugger estimated that but for this the swim would have been accomplished in six hours less time.

because of this baffling tide it took the swimmer from 6:15 o'clock yesterday morning until 8:05 o'clock last night to make the last six miles of his journey. The trouble was due to the flood tide which was running two hours behind its normal schedule.

The last 12 hours of the swim proved to be a tremendous endurance test. At 8 o'clock yesterday morning pier at Calais was a little over three miles ahead, but for the next two hours the swimmer's relative position to the land was unchanged. Then the tide set off the coast and Sullivan was forced to make a great fight to retain his advantage.

When Sullivan first felt bottom he attempted to stand but staggered as though intoxicated, and one of the crew jumped from the boat up to his waist in water.

Did Not Want Any Help.

"I don't want any help," cried Sullivan. "I'll finish this myself," and he staggered ashore.

A scene of wild enthusiasm followed on the part of the crowd and everyone wanted to help carry to the Casino the first American ever to accomplish the channel swim. Incidentally, it was just as well they did not, as his body was covered with grease.

Sullivan's first food when he reached the Casino was a dish of ice cream. He later took a little soup.

Only once during the nearly 28 hours he was in the water did Sullivan take nourishment and then he ate an egg and drank some milk. He was a little sick during the early stages of the journey. He drank hot water, which immediately relieved him. He chatted all the way with the occupants of the boat and apparently was little distressed at any time.

Plans No Other Swims.

Sullivan is content to rest on this big achievement, at least for the present.

"I'm satisfied with what I've done; I'm not planning any other swim; all I want is sleep," he told the correspondent.

Sullivan's eyes were slightly bloodshot and his ruddy face was bristling with a two days' growth of beard, but he was smiling almost from ear to ear and declared he felt fine—not tired but sleepy, although he had caught a few hours' sleep last night in Calais.

From start to finish, Sullivan plugged away with a straight breast stroke. He says he had found from experience that to alter a stroke or flop over on his back for a rest caused the muscles to contract and boded badly for the achievement of an ambition such as his.

He found the water coldest in midstream, but he said that whenever he moved into a particularly chilly swirl he simply speeded up his stroke to keep his body warm.

To Receive $5000 Prize.

The Daily Sketch announced today that it had decided to award to Henry Sullivan the $5000 prize it offered some time ago for the channel swim. The newspaper says that although Sullivan entered the contest, he did not fulfill the conditions, inasmuch as there was no representative of the paper in the accompanying boat, but that in view of his pluck and the fact that there is no doubt of his having accomplished the feat, the prize will be awarded.

Webb First to Swim Channel.

Sullivan is the third man to accomplish the hazardous feat of swimming the English Channel. The first to make the passage across the narrow but always extremely choppy course, with its rushing tides and swirling eddies, was Capt. Matthew Webb and the second T. W. Burgess. Both were Englishmen.

Webb made the swim Aug. 25, 1875, covering the 22½ miles between Dover and Calais in 21 hours 45 minutes. Webb was drowned July 24, 1883, while attempting to swim the rapids at Niagara Falls.

T. W. Burgess accomplished the feat Sept. 6, 1911, swimming from South Foreland, England, to Tatholet, France. His time was 22 hours 35 minutes.

Sullivan's Seventh Attempt.

The present was Sullivan's seventh attempt to make the swim. In all his efforts he had made notable marks. In 1921, he got within five miles of the French shore after having been in the water 19 hours and 5 minutes.

When Sullivan took to the water off Dover on Sunday he got away in fine style under favorable conditions. The sea was calm and the temperature of the water was 61 degrees Fahrenheit. When Burgess made the swim he also had a smooth sea, but the temperature of the water was two degrees higher.

Among the numerous persons who have tried to swim the channel have been several women. They, however, have never been able to set any notable marks.

There has been standing for a long time an offer of a London publication of a prize of $5000 for the successful crossing of the channel by a man or woman swimmer.

American Woman Is Forced to Abandon English Channel Swim

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—A Dover dispatch to the Evening Standard today reported that Mrs. Clemington Carson, the American woman, who started from Dover Monday morning in an attempt to swim the English Channel, abandoned her effort last midnight when six miles from the French coast. At that time she had swum 16 miles in 14½ hours.

Mrs. Carson was obliged to abandon the swim owing to cold and exhaustion. She had made excellent speed throughout the entire distance and it is said that but for a choppy sea encountered six or seven hours at a stretch in midchannel, she is confident she would have accomplished the feat. At times the waves were so high that they obscured the pilot boat from the swimmer's sight.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	If They Win Today.	If They Lose Today.
New York	68	35	.660	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburg	60	40	.600	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	61	42	.592	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	54	49	.525	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	51	50	.505	.515	[illegible]
CARDINALS	51	53	.490	.502	[illegible]
Philadelphia	33	68	.327	.339	[illegible]
Boston	30	71	.297	.304	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	If They Win Today.	If They Lose Today.
New York	68	32	.680	.683	[illegible]
Cleveland	56	47	.544	.548	[illegible]
BROWNS	51	49	.510	.515	[illegible]
Detroit	47	48	.495	.500	[illegible]
Chicago	47	51	.480	.485	[illegible]
Washington	45	53	.459	.465	[illegible]
Philadelphia	43	55	.439	.444	[illegible]
Boston	38	60	.388	.394	[illegible]

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

Player Bates Suspended.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 7.—Bates, Chattanooga player, was suspended indefinitely yesterday by John B. Martin, president of the Southern Association, as a result of an attack on "Tex" Erwin, an umpire, during Sunday's game between the Birmingham and Chattanooga clubs, which was declared forfeited to Birmingham when spectators, angered by a decision, showered the umpires and visiting players with pop bottles and cushions. Martin stated he would take action on the forfeiture of the game when a detailed report of the occurrence is received at league headquarters.

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Fish! Here you *can* fill your creel. Bass, savage "muskies," Nipigon trout, make Ontario a sportsman's Mecca.

Swim! Clear water sparkling in the sun murmurs an invitation you just cannot resist.

Rest! Cool, pine-scented air in the new Bungalow Camps at Nipigon River, French River and Devil's Gap, Kenora. Summer hotels, cozy cottages for rent.

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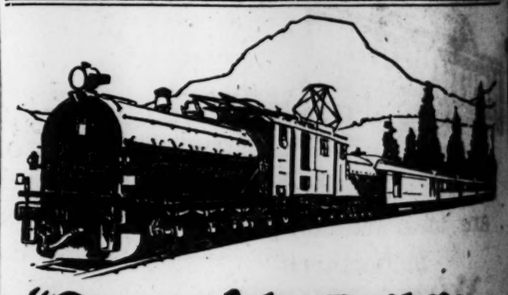
Canadian Pacific



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By Stopping the Cowler Bout, Firpo's Friends Say the Governor Made a Goat of the Pampas Bull

Climate Changes Affect Play of Women Net Stars

American Players Lose in England, but Defeat Same Opponents in U. S.

By Lawrence Perry.

(Copyright, 1923.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Until Mrs. Hazel Wightman Hotchkiss, captain of the American women's tennis team, which will meet the British women stars at the new West Side Lawn Tennis Club stadium on Saturday and Monday, arrives in this city the complete details of the international affairs will not be arranged.

Two present certainties are that the English women will be glad to avail themselves of the extra day of practice allowed by the postponement of play from Friday to Saturday, and that Molla Mallory, Helen Wills and Eleanor Goss will be our singles representatives.

Some very interesting things will be worked out in this match between the greatest women players of England and the United States. Primarily, if the British players go down to defeat as they did at Seabright we shall have new light upon the question of acclimation. This has been a moot topic of conversation ever since Mrs. Mallory was so signally defeated by Mlle. Lenglen in France and at Wimbledon three years ago and a year later took revenge upon the French girl at Forest Hills.

Lose in U. S.

At least two of the British women, Miss McKane and Mrs. Beamish, have demonstrated more than once their ability to defeat our champion in overseas matches, and yet they come here and fall before the prowess of the American woman. Reservations in the matter of accepting last week's games as a thorough test of the ability of the international stars relate to the fact that the invaders stepped almost directly from the deck of the ocean liner to the courts. And that was asking a great deal of them.

Now, however, with the passing of more than a week since our visitors completed their transatlantic voyage we may certainly expect them to show their true ability. It is the theory of physical trainers with whom the writer has talked that a month at least is required for the orientation of athletes in foreign climes. This being so, a victory for the British women in the team match, five singles and two doubles, that begin the end of the week would be extremely significant as indicating their superiority over the Americans.

Johnson Released.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 7.—Arthur Johnson, a member of the family of pitchers of that illustrious name, has been sent by the Pittsburg club to Williamsport of the New York-Pennsylvania League. He was picked up by the Pittsburg club as a free agent. Last year he was in the Eastern Canada League for a time.

Wray's Column

Boxing Business as Usual.

THURSDAY night, at the self-same park wherein the Firpo-Cowler match was to have been fought, there is scheduled a boxing show promoted by negroes. Inquiry at the office of the Chief of Police developed that no interference was contemplated.

Phil Brockman, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, also informed a Post-Dispatch reporter that no action to stop the exhibition was being considered.

From which it appears that the descent of Gov. Hyde upon the local clubs was aimed at A fight and not at the fight GAME.

It is also reasonable to infer that the promoters here, if they wish to run the risk of having their bouts stopped at any time on the whim of an official, may go forward on the "business as usual" basis.

In the case of the Firpo fight, the gubernatorial "whim" cost the local boxing promoters $2000 to find out that what is legal on one day is illegal the next, under the self-same law.

• • •

Time for a Showdown.

WITH a city ordinance protecting boxing and a State law making it anything from a misdemeanor to a felony, promoters now on the anxious seat and disgusted fans would like a showdown.

Either the game should be permitted to go forward under the city commission rules or it should be barred under the State law.

As a matter of fact, there is little chance for the city commission to supersede the State statute. Furthermore, the Police Department, controlled by the State, can be rendered neutral only at the will of the Governor.

It is probable that if the city ordinance were put to a legal test it would be found wanting—lawyers think so, most of them—at least.

The way out is plain—pass a State law permitting boxing. Until that time there will be little good come out of the game here.

That there should be such a law the experience of 18 states that now tolerate boxing under commission government seems to prove.

Missouri should not be on the outside looking in.

• • •

Lucky Mr. Firpo.

FIRPO, like Rip Van Winkle, was a lucky man. That's the burden of the song heard around St. Louis.

It is the prevailing opinion of those who saw Tom Cowler and Firpo here that Cowler had a wonderful chance to blast the career of the Wild Bull of the Pampas.

Cowler, trained down to his real fighting weight of 214 pounds, appeared every inch an athlete. He looked bigger and stronger than his rival, it was said, and was in condition such as he had not enjoyed in years.

Cowley, a better boxer than Firpo, can hit hard, too. He dropped Fred Fulton here and really had him out. He is said to have stopped Homer Smith in a few seconds—the same Smith that stayed 10 rounds with Firpo at Omaha.

Even the promoters of the show, after inspecting both men and seeing Cowler stripped for action, felt that the stopping of the fight prevented an abrupt change in the fortunes of the Argentino.

Mr. Rickard and Senor Firpo surely owe Gov. Hyde a debt of gratitude—and then some.

• • •

Setups Remain.

JOE DOWNEY, who fights Firpo at Indianapolis tomorrow, is a member of the fighting Downey family of Columbus, O. He is a brother of Anthony Downey who recently appeared here, and Bryan Downey, who caused a sensation by stopping John Wilson, middleweight champion, at Cleveland two years ago.

Joe is no wonder. In fact he had about given up his attempt to follow in the footsteps of his brother. He is big and husky, but is considered a big dub.

Firpo's only other barnstorming opponent is to be Charley Weinert, a once good fighter, whose constitution has been wrecked.

Firpo will probably make his way safe through the barnstorming woods to the Dempsey fight—but we still believe he owes thanks for the calling off of the Cowler bout. Firpo showed that he lacks too much to be certain of avoiding a dangerous puncher like Cowler.

• • •

Firpo Knows No Infighting.

DEMPSEY is the greatest infighter among the heavyweights, with the possible exception of Harry Wills. Firpo is the worst.

In the two fights that I have seen he has shown himself a total stranger to the gentle art of macerating the enemy's short ribs.

Although he was in a constant clinch with Homer Smith, due to Smith's safety first tactics, not once during the fight did he attempt to punch his foe by fighting him in close. As I recall it, he did not strike a single blow while in a clinch. The so-called "rabbit punches," referred to in some stories, were right-hand swings that went around the enemy's neck.

If for no other reason than his ignorance of this feature of the game, Firpo seems to be just a lamb sent to the slaughter.

U. S. Davis Cup Doubles Team Is Still a Problem

Johnston-Griffin and Williams-Washburn Teams Best Thus Far Showing of Veterans.

By Walter Camp.

(Copyright, 1923.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—It is getting very near the time when we must decide what doubles pair America is going to depend on to defend the Davis cup. Certainly, however, we are not near a solution of that difficult tennis problem than we were a month ago.

Just as people were beginning to believe that the two Kinsey brothers were quite unbeatable, along came that pair of veteran campaigners, Norris Williams and Washburn, and took the measure of the Californians without much difficulty. And let it be said right here that the result of that match was not due to the Kinseys being off their game, but because Williams and Washburn were too good for them.

Then Bill Johnston and Peck Griffin, another old time pair, did up Williams and Washburn and there matters rest, with Bill Tilden and the youthful Sandy Wiener scheduled to make an effort.

Williams, in Mood, Is a Terror.

Norris Williams might well be rechristened "Wayward" Williams. Recently he struck one of his wonderful streaks of play against which no living tennis player the writer has seen can stand. As a result his victims simply stood aghast as they saw balls flashing off Williams' racquet in every direction except where they could reach them.

Truly this black-haired demon is the terror of the courts when one of these moods is upon him. No one ever wants his money back at the gate when he happens to see Williams on one of his great days, but when he chances on "Williams the weak," he has a right to feel defrauded. No other tennis player can run such a gamut in a season, but he always gives the stands a sensation.

At his best, he holds the spectators breathless not only by his execution but by his daring and that imagination which pictures some extreme shot as possible and then makes it a reality.

At his worst, even the veriest dub in the stands itches to get hold of Williams' racquet and show him how to use it.

President Indifferent to Sports.

There will be no "tennis cabinet" or presidential golf foursomes in Washington, under the new regime. Amherst men remember that when President Coolidge was in college and was asked about his attitude toward athletics, he replied: "I want to educate my head not my legs."

Who's Who In Baseball Today

(Including games of Aug. 6.)

LEADING HITTERS.

National.	Pct.	American.	Pct.
Hornsby St L	.404	Heilm'n Det	.393
Wheat Brk	.382	Ruth N Y	.391
Frisch N Y	.364	Speaker Clev	.360
Traynor, Pitt	.362	Collins Chi	.354
Bottom'ly St L	.361	J.Sewell Clev	.353
Fournier, Brk	.361		

MOST HOME RUNS.

National.		American.	
Williams Phil	28	Ruth N Y	27
Fournier Brk	15	Williams St L	19
Miller Chi	14	Heilmann Det	13
Hornsby St L	13	McManus St L	12
Meusel N Y	13	Tobin St L	12
		Pinelli	12
		Brower Clev	12

MOST RUNS.

Young N Y	87	Ruth N Y	98

MOST STOLEN BASES.

Grantham Chi	27	Collins Chi	30

MOST SACRIFICE HITS.

Duncan Cin	23	Collins Chi	30

MOST DOUBLE PLAYS.

Pittsburg	111	Washington	107

MOST RUNS (Teams).

New York	617	Cleveland	583

FEWEST OPPONENTS' RUNS.

Cincinnati	420	New York	408

LEADING PITCHERS.

National.	W.	L.	American.	W.	L.
Ryan N Y	8	1	Penn'k N Y	11	4
Luque Cin	17	4	Jones N Y	14	6
Adams Pitt	9	3	Hoyt N Y	11	5
Alex'er Chi	16	6	Shaw'y N Y	12	7
Aldrid'e Chi	12	5	Shock'r St L	16	8

AUSTRALIA AND JAPAN TO PLAY THIS WEEK

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Matches between tennis teams representing Australia and Japan in the finals of the American Zone Davis Cup series, will be played here Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, following word from Julian S. Myrick of New York, chairman of the United States Davis Cup Committee. Two singles matches will comprise the program on Thursday. No play will be held Friday owing to the funeral of President Harding.

The winner of the matches here will play against France at Brookline, Mass., in the final, for the cup on Aug. 16, 17 and 18.

Wear Black Ties for Harding.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1923.)

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The regatta now being held off the Isle of Wight will go down in yachting history as "the Black Tie Cowes" because of President Harding's death. The British court is at Cowes, and King George has ordered mourning for eight days for the dead President. As a result, yachtsmen have made a run on the local shops to get sombre hued cravats to replace the brilliant club ties usually worn.

Rowing men are now discussing fiercely whether or not the new luminary in the sculling world, Ed McGuire, the Buffalo policeman, has a chance to shine against Walter Hoover. The strapping oarsman defeated both Belyea and Paul Costello so easily in the Baltimore regatta that many believe he has it in him to take the measure of the one-time winner of the Diamond Sculls.

One Outside Entry In Local Regatta

Southwestern Event Draws One Peoria Club in Addition to St. Louis Crews.

The annual regatta of the Southwestern Rowing Association will be held at Creve Coeur Lake Saturday and Sunday with only one entry from outside St. Louis. The Illinois Valley Yacht and Canoe Club of Peoria is the lone out-of-town entrant.

The entries and events follow:

Saturday.

Junior four—North Ends, Illinois Valley, Westerns, Centurys, Centrals.

Junior single—St. Louis, Westerns, Illinois Valley, Century.

Junior barge—St. Louis, Century.

Half-mile dash for fours—Westerns, Centrals, St. Louis, North Ends, Centurys, Illinois Valley.

Junior doubles—Centurys, Western No. 2, Illinois Valley, Western No. 1.

Junior eights—Centurys, North Ends.

Sunday.

Senior fours—Century, Centrals, Illinois Valley, St. Louis.

Senior singles—Illinois Valley, Westerns, North Ends.

Senior barges—St. Louis, Centurys.

Quarter mile dash for singles—North Ends, Illinois Valley, Western, No. 2; Western, No. 1.

Light weight fours — Centrals, North Ends.

Senior doubles—Illinois Valley, Westerns.

Senior eights—Centurys, St. Louis.

The Municipal Regatta will be held Aug. 19, it has been announced.

GRAYSON TO REPRESENT NEW YORK IN NET EVENT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Stuart Grayson Jr. will represent New York in both the singles and doubles of the national boys' lawn tennis championship at Boston, Aug. 20. He gained this right by defeating two opponents at the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills.

After defeating Ogden Phipps of Roslyn, L. I., in the singles, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1, Gayness, with the defeated finalist as his partner, scored an easy straight set victory over Howard Kniffen and Compton Reese, 6—2, 6—1.

William Einsmann, national boys' indoor titleholder three years ago and Robert Raymond of Manual Training High School, won the junior doubles final, defeating Everett Smith and Gail Borden of the Maidstone Club, 6—4, 6—1, 4—6, 6—3.

ROCKNE TEACHING CLASS OF 70 ART OF COACHING

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Aug. 7.—The first Notre Dame school of football instructions opened recently with 70 of the 100 registrants present under the supervision of Knute K. Rockne, coach of the Irish team. The registration is limited to 100 and has been completely filled, the remainder of the student coaches being expected to arrive before Sunday.

A number of nationally known coaches are taking instructions here, including rank Bridge, former Harvard star, who is now coaching the championship Baylor University team at Waco, Tex.; W. H. (Bud) Saunders, Missouri star, who has handled the teams at Grinnell, Rolla, Haskell and Knox and who has signed a contract to coach at Clemson College S. C.; M. L. Eby of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and W. P. Shadoan, former enter College star. Bo McMillan all American quarter-back at enter College, has registered and is expected to arrive Saturday.

CHAMPION JACK DEMPSEY ATTENDS SARATOGA RACES

By the Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS SARATOGA LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The lure of the horse races drew Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, to Saratoga Springs yesterday afternoon from his quarters here, where he is soon to begin training for his Sept. 14 bout with Luis Angel Firpo.

The champion took a short cross-country run in the morning. Workmen soon will begin building the new training ring. Sparring partners are expected late this week and probably by next Monday the champion will begin his daily grind of actual training.

PITTSBURG MILK FUND SHOW WAS A SUCCESS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 7.—The success of the boxing show staged at Forbes Field, July 7 for the benefit of the Milk and Ice Fund is very gratifying. The official report just made public shows that the net proceeds from the show turned over to the fund amounted to $14,126.23. It is doubtful if even the most optimistic supporters of the show looked for so large a balance on the right side of the ledger after it became known that the drawing powers of the bill at the last hour would be impaired by the loss of what was really the main attraction, the bout between Jimmy Jones and K. O. Phil Kaplan, and that several other matters were working as a handicap, and under the circumstances the show must be pronounced a great success.

DE PALMA IS WINNER IN AUTO MEET AT QUINCY

By the Associated Press.

QUINCY, Ill., Aug. 7.—Ralph De Palma carried off a victory in the speed program here Sunday and yesterday. De Palma won the 25-lap race easily, and added 25 points to his total for the year in the American Automobile Association title for dirt track racing. De Palma totaled 35 points and Joe Boyer, Detroit millionaire sportsman, and Loren Duray tied for second with 15 points each.

De Palma finished the 25-lap event with a margin of 3½ laps over Boyer.

De Palma won the 10-lap event over Boyer when the latter blew the right rear tire, while "Howdy" Wilcox took the 15-lap event when Duray broke two spark plugs at the last turn and Wilcox jumped into the lead on the final race down the stretch.

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Tampico	59.04

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Example (Read Down)					Example (Read Up)	
		Sunshine Special			Sunshine Special	
Mon.	9:05 p.m.	Mon. 6:45 p.m.	Lv. St. Louis	Ar.	Wed. 11:30 a.m.	Wed. 7:15 a.m.
Wed.	9:30 a.m.	Tue. 10:20 p.m.	Ar. San Antonio	Lv.	Tue. 8:05 a.m.	Mon. 8:15 p.m.
Wed.	10:00 a.m.	Wed. 10:00 a.m.	Lv. San Antonio	Ar.	Mon. 6:50 p.m.	Mon. 6:50 p.m.
Fri.	5:55 a.m.	Fri. 5:55 a.m.	Ar. Mexico City	Lv.	Sat. 7:00 p.m.	Sat. 7:00 p.m.

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GAINS RECORDED IN LIGHT TRADE ON STOCK MARKET

Railroad Shares Act Better—Small Advances in Bond List — Exchange Market Irregular With French Rates Lower.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Firmness continued to be the key note of the market today, trading remaining quiet but the more optimistic mood which made its appearance on yesterday being maintained. The turnover in stocks failed to reach the half-million share mark, but the level of prices was slightly higher from the start and fractional gains predominated at the finish. Rails were better, strength in Erie issues acting as an offset for the weakness in St. Pauls. Bonds again made a small advance and the rate on call money remained at 4% per cent throughout.

Exchange Market Irregular.

"With the news from abroad still of a moderately reassuring character, the foreign exchanges were quiet and irregular. Cables from London reported that German opinion is rather uniform in doubting that a general collapse is imminent, but the mark nevertheless sank to a fresh low of 25 cents a million. This decline must be attributed, however, to current realization of the extreme pace which inflation in Germany is now following and to the probability of the mark declining to a quite insignificant value. French francs meanwhile continued to react, losing 2¾ points at $.75½ cents, and Belgian francs and Italian lire moved in a similar manner. Sterling lost half a cent at $4.56, presentation of a few cotton bills being reported. Most of the former neutrals, on the other hand, were moderately higher."

"Continuation of the hot, dry weather in the Southwest kept the cotton market firm. False reports of rain at one time caused liquidation and a 40 point break but when these reports proved to be untrue the market recovered all the loss and achieved fresh advances in addition. As a result the October future was able to show a net gain of 25 points on the day at a late price of 23.90 cents.

"Wheat prices held firm within a narrow range, the trade awaiting publication of the Government's crop estimate, which was due after the close of trading. Expectations were for an estimate of about 815,000 bushels and September closed 3-8 of a cent higher at $7 1-4 cents.

Index Number Lower.

Publication of Bradstreet's index of wholesale commodity prices as of August 1 shows that the general level, as measured by this index declined 2 per cent during July. This makes the fourth successive month during which the Bradstreet index has declined by approximately this amount and brings the level down to 39 per cent above the average during 1913 as compared with 51 per cent above on April 1. The declines of the past month have been fairly general, the only groups which advanced being those embracing live stock and provisions and that made up of miscellaneous commodities. Nevertheless, these movements of this index, which is heavily weighted with raw materials, are now a commentary on something that is past. With the fall season coming on a firming up is not unlikely.

Foreign Exchange

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Following is a list of quotations today in the foreign exchange market:

ENGLAND—Sterling (D) $4.56. (C) $4.56¼; 60-day bills on banks, $4.53¾.
Quotations in cents (D) demand, (C) cable.
FRANCE—France (D) 5.74. (C) 5.74½.
ITALY—Lira (D) 4.32. (C) 4.32½.
BELGIUM—Franc (D) 4.34. (C) 4.34¼.
GERMANY—Mark (D) .000025. (C) .0000.90.
HOLLAND—Florin (D) 39.36. (C) 39.41.
NORWAY—Krone (D) 16.32.
SWEDEN—Krona (D) 26.53.
DENMARK—Krone (D) 18.30.
SWITZERLAND—Franc (D) 18.07.
SPAIN—Peseta (D) 14.00.
GREECE—Drachma (D) 1.80.
POLAND—Mark (D) .0004¾.
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown (D) 2.94.
AUSTRIA—Krone (D) .0014.
RUMANIA—(D) 50½.
ARGENTINA—Peso (gold) 33.50.
BRAZIL—Milreis (D) 10.12.
MONTREAL—Dollar (D) 97¾.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The New York Federal Reserve Bank at noon Aug. 6 certified the following rates in the New York market, for cable transfer, payable in foreign currencies of the countries listed:

Country.	Rates.	Country.	Rates.
Austria	$ .000014	Jugo-Slavia	.010028
Belgium	.0459	(1) China	.7183
Bulgaria	.009400	(2) China	.7143
Czecho-Sl.	.028553	(3) China	.6945
Denmark	.1313	(4) China	.7242
England	4.5676	(5) China	.5170
Finland	.027844	(6) China	.5041
France	.0575	(7) China	.5067
Germany	.00000034	(8) China	.5158
Greece	.017444	India	.3052
Holland	.3937	Japan	.4473
Hungary	.000007	Singapore	.5325
Italy	.0434	Canada	.977063
Norway	.1651	Cuba	.999125
Poland	.0000047	Mexico	.483542
Portugal	.0404	Newfdland	.974609
Rumania	.005605	(9) Argtina	.7633
Spain	.1411	Brazil	.1097
Sweden	.2602	(7) Chile	.1218
Switzerland	.1792	Uruguay	.7576

(1) Tael. (2) Hongkong dollar. (3) Mexican dollar. (4) Tientsin or Peiyang dollar. (5) Yuan dollar. (6) Gold. (7) Paper peso.

Turpentine, Flax, Linseed

St. Louis linseed oil quotations in lots of one to nine barrels now $1.13 per gallon for raw and $1.15 for boiled.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 7.—Turpentine firm, 97½; sales 99; receipts 1123; shipments 1181; stock 12,204. Rosin firm; sales 2522; receipts 2607; shipments 1093; stock 54,580. Quote, B to K $4.62½@4.65; N to M $4.37½@4.62½; WG $5.15@5.25; WW $5.30@5.40.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 7.—Flax No. 1, $2.43@2.46.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 7.—Closing flax, September $2.39 bid. Oats, No. 3, white, 33@37c.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Sales to 2 p. m. on the New York Stock Exchange today were 334,800 shares, compared with 351,400 yesterday. Sales to noon were 212,600.

Following are today's high, low and closing prices for stocks on the Stock Exchange. Net changes for the day are also given:

Stocks and Annual Dividend Rates.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
INDUSTRIALS.				
Adams Exp 5	70	70	70	-1
Ajax Rubber	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
Allied Chem 4	63	61¾	62¾	—
Allied Chem pfd 7	107¾	107	107	-¾
Allis Chalmers 4	41	40¾	41	+1
Am Agr Chem	17½	17	17½	+½
Am Can pfd	91	91	91	+2
Am Car 3	32	32	32	-½
Am Chain A 500	59⅛	57	58⅛	+1½
Am Cotton Oil	30	30	30	+½
Am Cotton Q pfd	17⅛	16	17⅛	+1⅛
Am Druggist Syn	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Am Exp 6	93½	91½	91½	—
A H & L pfd	34½	33½	34	+1
Amer Ice 7	90	90	90	+1½
Amer Ice pfd 6	80½	80½	80½	
Amer Inter Corp	50½	50	50½	+½
A Safe Razor	52	52	52	+½
Am Ship & C 250	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Am Sugar	59½	59½	59½	
Am T & T 12	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	
Am Tobacco 12	145	145	145	
do B 6	144½	143⅝	144½	+1½
do pfd	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	-⅝
Am Water W pf 6	60½	60	60	-½
do 7 pc pfd	67½	67½	67½	
Am Wool	85	84½	84½	-½
Am Wool pfd 7	101	101	101	
Am W Paper pfd	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Assd Dry Goods 4	81	80½	81	+2½
Assd Oil 6	104	104	104	
Atl Fruit	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛
Atlas Tack	11¼	11¼	11¼	-⅛
Austin Nichols	20	18⅝	20	+1½
Barnsdall	10	10	10	-1⅛
Brk Edison 8	109½	109½	109½	
Brown Shoe 1	50½	50	50	+3½
Brunswick Co	15	15	15	
Burns Bros A 10	117¼	117¼	117¼	-½
Caddo Oil	2⅛	2	2	-⅛
Cal Pet 11⅛	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	-⅛
do pfd 7	96	96	96	-⅛
Central Leather	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	-1
do pfd	47½	45	45	-2
Chan M C 6	49½	45½	49½	+4½
Chi Pn Tool 5	81	79	81	+1
Cluett-Peab 5	64½	64½	64½	
Coca-Cola 7	27	27	27	-1
Col G & E 2.60	34	33	34	+1
Col Graph				
Comput T R 6	72⅝	71½	72⅝	+1½
Cont Can A Foil	77	77	77	
Cons Cigar	21½	21½	21½	
Cons Gas 5	61½	61	61½	-½
Cons Textile	6	6	6	
Cont Can 4	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	-⅛
Corn Pr 7½	122	119⅝	121⅝	-⅝
Corden Oil 8	102	102	102	-⅛
Cuba C Sugar	10½	10	10½	+½
do pfd	37½	37	37½	
Cub-Am Sug	23	21½	22	-½
Cudahy Pack	1	1	1	
Cushman Fruit 1	61	59	61	+1½
Davison Chem	29⅛	29	29⅛	
Deere & Co pfd 7	61½	61½	61½	
Devoe Reyn pfd	103	103	103	
Eaton Axle 65c	24½	24	24½	+½
East Kod C 7½	107	107	107	
Elec Stor Bat 4	56½	55½	56½	+1½
Fam P L S	74½	73	74½	
do pfd 8	89½	89½	89½	-½
Fisherbody C 10	159½	158½	159½	
Fisk Rubber	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Fleischmann 3†	42	42	42	
Found Co 6	8	7½	7½	-½
Freeport Tex	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Gen Asphalt	26½	25⅝	25⅝	-⅛
Gen Cig 6	84½	84½	84½	+1½
Gen Elec 8	174	173	174	+1½
Gen Motors 1.20	14	13⅞	13⅞	-⅛
Gen Mot 6 p p	80½	80½	80½	+½
Gold Corp	17	17	17	
Good Rubber	22⅞	22	22	-⅛
Guant Sugar	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
Habitshaw				
Hartman Co 7	82½	82½	82½	-½
Hava Wh 3	34	34	34	
House Prod 3	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	-⅛
Houston Oil	46	45⅝	46	+⅛
Hud Mot 2½††	21½	21½	21½	-½
Hupp Mot Car 1	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	
Indian Ref	5½	5½	5½	
Int Agr	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
do pfd	8	7½	7½	-½
Int Harvester 5	74	74	74	-2
Int Mer Marine	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	-⅛
do pfd	26	25½	26	+⅛
In Paper	31½	31½	31½	
Int Tel & Tel 6	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	-⅛
Inspiration Oil	9½	9½	9½	-⅛
Island Oil				
Jones Bros 4	58⅝	57½	58⅝	-⅛
Kayser & Co. J	32½	31½	32½	+3
Kelly Tire	31½	31½	31½	
Keystone Tire	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Kresge 8	215	215	215	-5
Lowe's Inc	15	15	15	
Goodland Co. 12	135	135	135	+4
Mack Truck 4	74½	72⅝	74½	+1½
Mallinson	24½	23⅝	24½	+⅛
Manhat Elec Sup 4	42	42	42	-⅛
Maracaibo	22	21½	21½	-⅛
Marland Oil 4	29⅛	28⅝	29⅛	-⅛
Marlin Rock	19½	19	19½	-⅛
Martin-Par Cor 3	27⅝	27	27⅝	-⅛
Mathison Al W	41⅛	41	41⅛	-⅛
Max Motors A	40½	38½	40½	+1½
May Dr Stores 5	75½	75	75½	
Mex Sea Oil 4	11½	11½	11½	
Mex Sea Oil ctf 2	10½	10½	10½	
Mid St Oil 1.30††	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Mont Power 4	69½	69	69	-⅛
Mon Ward	19⅛	19	19⅛	-⅛
Moon Motor 3††	22	21½	22	+⅛
Nash Mot 6	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	-1⅛
Nat Acme 7 pfd 7	97½	97½	97½	-⅛
Nat Bisk & Suit	10½	10½	10½	-⅛
Nat Dairy Stores	36½	36½	36½	-⅛
Nat D Stor pfd 7	91½	91½	91½	-⅛
Nat Lead 8	93	93	93	-⅛
N Y Air 1	31⅝	30½	31½	-⅛
Nor Amer 3	26½	26	26½	-⅛
N Am pfd 3	41½	41½	41½	-⅛
Nunnally 1	8½	8½	8½	-⅛
Otis Elevator 8	117½	117½	117½	+2½
Owens B M 3	42½	41⅝	42	
Pac G E 6	27	26⅝	27	+⅛
Pac Oil 2	33½	33½	33½	+⅛
Packard M 1††	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	-⅛
Pan-A Pet 8	61½	59⅝	61½	-1⅛
do B 8	58½	57½	58½	+1
Parish-Bingham	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
People's Gas 6	88	88	88	
Phila Co 6	43½	43½	43½	-⅛
Phillips Pet 3††	22½	20½	21	-1½
Phil Morris	14	14	14	+1
Pierce Arrow	5½	4⅝	5½	+⅛
do pfd	18⅝	18	18⅝	-⅝
Pierce Oil	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	-⅝
P Util pfd	14	14	14	-⅛
Post Cereal	48⅝	48½	48⅝	-⅛
Pro & Ref 4	41½	30½	31⅛	
Pub Ser N J 4	41½	41½	41½	
Pb Svc S pc pfd	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	-⅛
Pullman Co	42	41½	42	+⅛
Pullp Alep 3	18	18	18	-⅛
Pure Oil 2	32	31½	32	+⅛
Reyn Springs	19⅝	19	19⅝	-⅛
Rey Tob B	63	62⅝	63	
Reyn Tob pfd 7	116	116	116	
Roy Du C 3.40	42½	42	42½	-⅛
Savage Arms	22½	22½	22½	-⅝
Sears-Roebuck	73½	72½	73½	-⅛
Sh Cra Co 2.06	29½	29½	29½	-⅛
Sh Un Oil 1	17⅛	16	17	-1⅛
Simmons I	24	23½	24	-⅛
Simms Petr	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Sinclair Oil 2	22½	21½	22	
Sinclair Oil pfd 8	89	89	89	-⅛
Skelly Oil	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	-⅛
So Pacific Rloan S	40½	40½	40½	-⅛
Spicer Mfg	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	-1⅛
S O Cal 2	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	-⅛
S O N Y 2	43½	43½	43½	-⅛
S O N J pfd 7	117	117	117	-⅛
Sterling Pr 4¾††	54⅝	54⅛	54⅝	-⅛

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Selected Securities.	Close Tues.	Close Mon.	Week Ago.	Day's Ch'ge
20 Industrial	88.13	87.41	85.44	+.86
20 Railroads	88.28	87.41	83.97	+.80
40 Stock	83.21	72.41	71.37	+.80

*Increase.

Stocks and Annual Dividend Rates.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
INDUSTRIALS.				
Stew W Sp 10	87⅝	85⅝	87⅝	+1⅛
Stromberg 7	66	66	66	-⅛
Studebaker 10	104½	102½	104⅝	+⅛
Submarine Boat	8	7⅝	8	+⅛
Superior Oil	3	3	3	
Texas Co 3	42⅝	40⅝	42⅝	+1⅛
Texas & Gulf 6	57⅛	57	57⅛	-⅛
Texas Pac C&O 1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	-⅛
Timken 3½††	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	-⅛
Tobacco Prod A	80	80	80	
do pfd 7	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	-⅛
Trans Con Oil	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛
Underw Type 3	38⅛	38	38	
Unit Dr Syn 1½	79½	79½	79½	+1½
Unit Fr Co S	167⅝	167⅝	167⅝	-2⅛
U S Food Prod	3	3	3	-⅛
U S Ind Alcohol	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	-⅛
U S Realty 8	93½	87⅝	93⅝	+5⅛
U S Rubber	39⅝	39	39⅝	-⅛
Va-Car Chem	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	-⅛
Va-Car Chem B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
do pfd	22½	22½	22½	+1⅛
Waldorf new 1⅛	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	-⅛
West Elec 4	57	56½	57	+1⅛
West Elec pfd 4	72	72	72	-⅛
West Union 7	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝	-⅛
White E O 2¼††	24	24	24	-⅛
White Mot C 4	49½	48⅝	49½	+2⅛
White Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Willys-Overl	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Will-Ov pfd	68½	67½	68⅝	-⅛
Wilson & Co	2	2⅛	2	-⅛
METALS AND EQUIPMENTS.				
A C & F 12	160⅝	158	160⅝	+5⅛
Am Loco	74⅝	72⅝	73⅝	-⅛
Am Smelting pfd 1	120	120	120	-⅛
Am Metals 3	42½	42½	42½	-⅛
Am Smelting	57	56⅛	57	+⅛
Am Smelt pf 7	96	96	96	-⅛
Am Sil F 3	34½	34½	34½	
Anac Cop 3	40½	39⅝	40½	
Baldwin Loco 7	114⅝	112⅝	114⅝	-1⅛
Beth Steel 5	48½	47⅝	48½	+⅛
do 8% new 7	89½	89½	89½	-⅛
do 8 pct pfd	102½	102½	102½	-⅛
Butte Copper 50c	6	5⅝	6	+⅛
Butte & Sup 2	19	18⅝	18⅝	
C de Pasco Cop 4	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	-⅛
Chile Cop 2½	26⅛	26	26⅛	
Col F & I	27	26	27	+2
Crucible Steel 4	62	61	62	+⅛
De Beers Mine	23	22⅝	23	+⅛
Gen Am T Co. 3	43½	42	43½	+1⅛
Gen Asbestos	5⅛	5	5⅛	-⅛
Great North Ore 2	20½	20½	20½	-1⅛
Gulf States Stl 4	71½	69	71½	+1⅛
Inland Stl pfd 7	99	99	99	-1
Inspir Con 1	29	29	29	-⅛
Int Nickel	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	-⅛
Kenne Cop 3	34	33⅛	34	-⅛
Lima Loco 4	62½	61½	62½	+1⅛
Magma Copper	30	29⅝	30	-⅛
Mass Cop 2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
Otis Stl				
Pa Seaboard	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛
Pr Stl pfd 7	90	90	90	-1⅛
Pullman 8	114½	114½	114½	-⅛
Ray Cons	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	-⅛
Rep Stl	71½	70⅝	71½	-⅛
Rep I & Stl	44⅝	44	44⅝	-⅛
Rep I & St pf 7	91	91	91	-1
St Jos Ld 2††	18½	18⅛	18⅛	-⅛
Steel Fdy Stl pfd 7	109⅝	109	109	
Tenn C & C 1	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛	-⅛
U S C I P	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	-⅛
U S Hoffman	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	-⅛
U S Steel 5	93	92⅝	93	+⅛
do pfd 7	118	116⅝	118	+1⅛
Utah Copper 4	59	59	59	-⅛
Utah Sec	15	15	15	
Vanadium	30	29	29½	-⅛
West Penna St 2	40	40	40	-⅛
Wickwire St	7	7	7	
RAILROADS.				
A T S F 6	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	-⅛
do pfd 5	88⅝	88	88⅝	
A G Conv 7	112½	111⅝	112½	-⅛
Atl B & A	1½	1½	1½	-⅛
B & O	48⅝	47⅝	48⅝	+⅛
do pfd 4	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	-⅛
B R T	9	9	9	
B R T full p	31⅛	30⅝	30⅝	-⅛
Can Pac 10	146	145	146	-1
Can Sou	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	
C A & I	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	-⅛
C & A pfd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
C & O	61	60½	60½	-⅛
C G W	9	9	9	
C G W pfd	4	4	4	
C M & St P	16	14⅛	16	
C M&St P pfd	27	25	26⅝	+1⅛
C N W 5	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	
C R I & P	21½	20½	21	-1
C R I & P 6 p p	63	63	63	-1⅛
CRIAP 7 p p	73½	73	73½	-⅛
C & O 4	60	59⅝	60	+⅛
C & O pfd 6½	98	98	98	+1⅛
Del & Hud 9	105	104½	104½	-⅛
Erie	21½	21⅛	21⅝	+⅛
Erie 1st pfd	34½	34⅛	34⅛	+⅛
Erie 2d pfd	15½	14½	15½	+1
Gr No pf 5	54⅝	53⅝	54⅝	+1⅛
Illinois Cent 7	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	-⅛
Int Cent pfd 6	106½	106½	106½	-⅛
K C South pfd 4	50½	50½	50½	-⅛
Lehigh Val 3½	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	-⅛
L N R M Co scripts	88⅝	88	88⅝	-1⅛
M St P pr pfd 6	66	64	66	+1⅛
M K & T	1⅛	1	1⅛	-⅛
M K & T pfd A	17½	17½	17½	-⅛
Mo Pac	10½	10	10½	-⅛
do pfd	27½	27	27½	-⅛
N O T & Mex 7	84	83⅝	84	-1⅛
N Y C	67⅝	67⅛	67⅝	-⅛
N Y N H & H	27½	27⅛	27⅝	-⅛
N Y O & W	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	-⅛
N Y Ont & West	10½	10	10½	-⅛
Nor Pac 5	57½	56	57½	+1⅛
Penna 3	43	42⅝	43	-⅛
Peoria & Eastern	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	-⅛
Pere Marq 4	41½	40⅝	41½	-⅛
P & W Va	41	41	41	-⅛
Rap Trans w i	12⅛	12	12	-⅛
Reading 4	73⅝	74⅛	75	-⅛
do 1st pfd 2	53½	53	53½	-⅛
do 2d pfd 2	53	53	53	-⅛
Rutland Rail pfd	30	30	30	
St L & S F	18⅝	18	18	
St L S W	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	-⅛
do pfd 5	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	-⅛
Seaboard	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Sou Ry	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝	+1
Sou Ry pfd 5	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	-⅛
South Pac 6	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	-⅛
Texas & Pac	15⅛	15	15⅛	-⅛
Toledo Pac 10	127⅝	126	127⅝	+1⅛
Unl Ry Inv	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	-⅛
Unl Ry Inv pfd	30	29½	30	+2⅛
Wabash	8⅝	8	8⅝	+⅛
do pfd A	26⅝	25⅛	26	+1
West Md	9⅛	9	9	-⅛
West Md 2 pfd	17	17	17	-⅛
W & L E	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
W & L E pfd	12	12	12	-⅛
Wis Cent	23⅛	23	23	

*Increase. —Decrease. —Unchanged. ††Partly extra.

HIGHER RANGE TO PRICES ON THE CURB MARKET

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Little disposition was shown at the outset of the curb market today to continue the recovery of the previous day. Toward middle, however, the sudden development of strength in stocks of the anthracite companies brought a renewal of buying in other sections and the market started forward again.

The reports that are coming out for the second quarter in the automobile industry were responsible for the strength in Hudson Truck and Motor stock.

Transactions for 500 shares of Seaboard Oil and Gas changed hands at previously prevailing quotations.

Prairie Oil and Gas featured the Standard Oils advancing over seven points while Standard of Indiana and Standard of New York came in for a good deal of attention at rising prices. Imperial Oil also was strong.

Boston Wool Market.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Aug. 7.—The tone of the wool market was firm today. Withdrawal of mess goods lines by the American Woolen Co. indicated, it was pointed out, that other mills will have a good season and the effect was stated to be constructive on wools. Sales of Australian fine wools were made at $1.45 to $1.50 and territory wools at $1.23@$1.40 and 17@20c for basis for fine and medium fine grades. On the whole there was no weakness on the part of the Western growers.

Sheep Pelts and Goat Skins.

SHEEP PELTS—Each: Wool pelts, $1.86@2 lamb pelts, 50c@$1.25; dry stock, 20@24c per lb. for horse and 17@20c for heavy; good shearlings, 15@20c; ordinary not wanted.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1 common at 40; No. 1 algers at 40c; clipped algers at 10c; side at 10c; slide, 5c.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were $9,031,000, against $6,450,000 yesterday, $7,423,000 a week ago, $12,810,000 a year ago and $12,816,000 two years ago.

From January 1 to date $2,504,130,000 against $2,615,180,000 a year ago, and $1,801,010,000 two years ago.

Sales.	SECURITY. (Quotation on all U. S. Liberty Bonds are in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)	High.	Low.	Close.
	GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
	93 U S Lib 3½s 32-47	100.4	100.1	100.1
	1 U S Lib 1st 4s 32-47	98.5	98.5	98.5
	3 U S Lib 2d 4s '27-42	98.5	98.3	98.5
	2 U S Lib 2d 4s reg. '27-42	97.28	97.28	97.28
	32 U S Lib 1st 4¼s '32-47	98.7	98.5	98.7
	1 U S Lib 1st 4¼s reg. '32-47	98.1	98.1	98.1
	357 US L 2d 4¼s '27-42	98.8	98.5	98.7
	1 U S Lib 2d 4¼s reg. '27-42	98.4	98.4	98.4
	2,385 USL 3d 4¼s '28	98.30	98.28	98.30
	2 U S Lib 3d reg. '28	98.26	98.26	98.26
	225 USL 4th 4¼s '38	98.10	98.6	98.10
	21 U S Lib 4 4¼s '38	98.6	98.4	98.6
	45 U S 2d 4¼s '42	99.20	99.17	99.19
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Argentine 5s '45	80¾	80¾	80¾
1	Argentine 7s '27	102	101½	102
46	Aust Gov 7s '43 reg	89½	89½	89½
23	Belgium 7½s '45	99⅝	99½	99⅝
110	Belgium 5s '41	100	99½	100
2	Bergen 8s '45	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
2	Berne 8s '45	110½	109½	109½
13	Bolivia 8s '47	87½	87½	87½
8	Bordeaux 6s '34	76½	76	76½
23	Brazil 8s '41	96½	96	96
1	Canada 5½s '29	101½	101½	101½
37	Canada 5s '26	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
28	Canada 5s '52	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Canada 5s '31	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Chile 8s '26	103	103	103
3	Chile 5s '42	104½	104½	104½
32	Chile 7s '42	94½	94	94½
1	Christiania 8s '45	109½	109½	109½
3	Christiania 6½s '27	91½	91	91½
11	Copenhagen 4s '44	90	89½	90
2	Cuba 5s '04-'44	99	99	99
2	Cuba 5½s '53 reg	99½	99½	99½
10	Czechoslv 8s ctfs '51	92½	91	92½
2	Danish Mu 8s B '46	108	108	108
1	Danzig 7½s '42	110	110	110
5	Denmark 8s '42	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2	Dominican R 5s '58	100	100	100
12	Dom R 5½s ctfs '42	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
74	D E 1 5s '45	97	96⅝	96⅝
9

...Louis Stocks

...OUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Aug. 7.—...actions on the local stock market ... the aggregate amounted 325 shares.

...ving is a list of sales made and ...aid and the net changes as compared ... preceding day's sales at last pr... ...nsactions: *Increase. —Decrease. ...hanged.

...y.	Shares.	Price.	Net Chge.
...Commerce...	15	140	
...1st pfd...	36	70	
...ker com...	190	21	
...c P B pfd...	15	48½	
...c P B pfd...	5	49	
...e com...	2	65	
...pfd...	4	115¼	
...nd Cement...	34	91	
...pfd...	2	102¼	
...pfd...	20	102⅝	
...Electric com...	12	23	

...CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

...RITY.	Bid.	Asked.
...s Bank...	144½	
...tional Bank...		201
...ter Bank...	170	
...ts-Laclede National...	255	
...Bank of Commerce...	140	
...le Trust...	360	
...i Valley Trust...	263	365
...Union Trust...	226	
...hoe pfd...	92⅝	
...hoe com...	48	
...Walker D. G. com...	20⅞	21
...art pfd...		
...e P. B. pfd...	48⅝	103¾
...m...	3⅞	40
...onal Shoe pfd...	115¼	116¼
...n...	65⅛	66
...Trac. com...	50¼	53
...Norris...	17⅝	18
...land Cement...	91	92
...ndy com...	76	
...y.-B. D. G. 2d pfd...	85	
...m...	91⅛	
...Bell pfd...	102½	102¾
...Railways pfd...	13¾	15
...Electric Corp com...	20	23
...L & S Co 5s...	77	80
...Sub. Ry. ext. 8s...	97¼	98
...Long Distance 5s...	95½	96
...n Electric 5s...	98	99
...n 5s...	93½	95
...Electric 7s...	98	99

...arings, Money, Silver

...Louis Clearing House Association ... debits for Aug. 6, 1923: Debits to ...l accounts, $26,100,000; debits to ... and bankers' accounts, $20,300,000 ...ing a total of $46,400,000. Debits ...7, 1922 were: Debits to the indi...counts, $24,000,000; debits to the ...d bankers' accounts, $20,400,000, ... total of $44,400,000.

...YORK, Aug. 7.—New York bank ...$641,000,000; New York bank ...$62,000,000; Federal Reserve ...edits, $37,000,000; Boston bank ...$47,000,000.

...YORK, Aug. 7.—Call money steady; ...; low, 4¾; ruling rate, 4¾; clos...4¾; offered at 5; last loan, 4¾; ...s against acceptances, 4¼; time ...rm; mixed collateral, 60-90 days, ...o 6 months, 5¼; prime mercantile ...@5¼.

...Aug. 7.—Prices were firm on the ...oday. Three per cent rentes 56 ...5 centimes. Exchange on London ...s 48 centimes. Five per cent loan ...s 45 centimes. The dollar was ...17 francs 43 centimes.

...ON, Aug. 7.—Bar silver 31d per ...Money 2½ per cent. Discount rates, ...ls, 3¼@3⅛ per cent; 3 months ...3 5-16 per cent.

...YORK, Aug. 7.—Bar silver 63¾; ...dollars, 47⅛.

...N IRREGULARLY STRONG ...ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

...YORK, Aug. 7.—Better prospects ...eak in the Southwestern drouth ...responsible for heavy realizing in ...h market at the opening today. Liv...ully met the big local advance of ...y, and first prices here were one ...her on October, but generally 1 to ...lower, with the tone barely steady. ...ent of recent advances encouraged ...n the private reports of light show...two or three points in Texas and ...he first few minutes prices broke ...0 to 40 points below yesterday's ...uotations. There was nothing to ...any immediate relief from the ...tern drouth, however, and the de...23.40c for October and 23.15c for ...evidently brought in fresh commis... buying or covering.

...rly reactions were followed by in...ctivity and renewed strength after ...ation of the weather map and the ...belt forecast. The latter, pointing ...ued high temperatures and holding ...ittle prospect for showers in Tex... for the extreme Western part of ..., evidently was a disappointment to ...llers which led to active covering ...re was also buying on the outlook ...inued showers in Eastern belt sec...October sold up to 24.18 and Jan...23.80 or 32 to 44 points net higher ...new high ground for the movement ...e advance was checked by realizing ...used reactions of 15 or 20 points ...idday.

...t was quieter during the early aft...ith prices lower under realizing and ... selling on reports from New Or...at there were still indications point...possible showers in the Southwest. ...eased off to 23.75 and January to ...th active months ruling about 1 to ...t higher around 2 o'clock.

...YORK, Aug. 7.—Cotton spot steady; ...23.15c.

New Orleans Cotton.

...ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—Spot cotton ...25 points higher. Sales on the ...Sales to arrive none. Low mid...00c. Middling 24.00c. Good mid...0c; receipts 498. Stock 44,940.

New Orleans Cotton.

...ORLEANS, Aug. 7.—Unbroken ...in the western belt put the price of ...even to 26 points up in the early ...today, but this rise was met by ...y heavy selling, much of it realiz...h the long side, and a quick break ...he market 16 to 25 points under ...of yesterday. A steady stream ...complaints came from Texas and ...a, stimulating new buying, and at ...of the first hour of the session ...were back up to about the highest ...gain. October traded as high as ...nd as low as 22.90c. ...of the early selling appeared to ...en induced by reports of rain in ...nd when Texas denied that any ...fallen in that State, a rush to buy ...sending prices higher than ever. ...was advanced to 23.59c, where the ...ed net gains of 33 to 45 points. At ...k the market again was feeling ...in a moderate way and October ...to 23.42c. ...ing sales from the long side caused ...small sags in the trading up to ...clock. October fell off 23.33c.

Liverpool Cotton Firm.

...RPOOL, Aug. 7.—Cotton spot fair ...prices firm; good middling 15.12d; ...dling 15.02d; middling 14.87d; low ...14.62d; good ordinary 14.12d; or...3.82d; sales 5000 bales, including ...merican. Receipts 1000 bales, in...merican. Futures closed very steady; Aug ...101d; October 13.26d; December ...January 12.87d; March 12.76d; ...62d.

St. Louis Spot Cotton.

...otton was unchanged in St. Louis ...s: Good ordinary, 22c; low mid...50c; middling, 23.50c; good mid...c; middling, fair, 24.50c.

...itzerland
...Gold Notes
...ue August 1, 1926
...nterest
... & CO.
...rities
...nnedy Building
Tulsa

Wall Street News and Comment

—SPECIAL DAILY—

...y Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Recovery ...ued on the Stock Exchange ...was well sustained to the close. ...e market closed strong at the best ...of the day.

The market was not upset by ...ther uncovering of weak points ...special stocks. There was some ...ther selling in one or two of the ...shares, Phillips Petroleum mak...a new low under 21, and Skelly ...der 14. St. Paul common was ...ered down again for a time, and ...re was some selling of the ...ther issues. But the general list, ...ter some uncertainty at the start, ...went on with the recovery which ...ad been checked late yesterday ...ternoon.

Erie issues and Reading showed ...rength.

Recent strength in Willys Over...and preferred was viewed as ex...plained by the figures for the ...arter ending June 30. In the ...rst three months net amounted to ...2,729,408. In the second three ...onths to $5,202,918.

On the other, some light on the ...recent weakness in the leather ...stocks appeared in the latest re...port of the American Hide and ...Leather. The report of the first ...quarter showed a deficit after ...charges and taxes of $118,175. The ...report for the second quarter, issued ...today, showing a deficit of $189,134.

There was very little feature to the ...market of the last two hours. Trad...ing quieted down considerably and ...while the early gains were fairly well ...held, they were not much increased. ...Above 114 Baldwin Locomotive was ...selling four points higher than last ...Saturday. American Locomotive ...went to a new high above 74 but ...came down somewhat in the late ...dealings on selling by traders who ...had profits and were afraid to risk ...them over the Thursday dividend ...meeting. Erie first preferred crossed ...where it was up four points from ...yesterday morning. The strength of ...the Eries had a steadying influence ...on the other railways.

French francs rallied somewhat ...toward the end of the day, but not ...before they had got back almost to ...their record low. The collapse in ...German marks reached the ridicu...lous stage. Less than a week ago ...they were quoted 1,000,000 to the ...dollar, yesterday they were quoted ...at over 2,000,000. Today it took 4,...000,000 marks to equal the dollar. ...Inasmuch as the German paper ...mark has ceased for all practical ...purposes to be the unit in German ...business transactions, it is easy to ...exaggerate the importance of the ...national fall.

The Bond Market.

The bond market today was gen...erally firm and more active than in ...some time. Notwithstanding a slight ...increase in the quotation for time ...money there was no weakness in the ...list of high-grade rails or indus...trials. Atchison general 4s sold at ...which is within ⅛ of a point of ...high of the year. General Elec...tric debenture 5s were also firm. ...Liberty's sold around Monday's high. ...It was in the more speculative rail...road bonds, however, that the better ...buying was the most noticeable. The ...bonds were especially strong, ...prior lien 4s being at one time a ...point above Monday's price. There ...was the same show of strength in the ...junior issues, the general 4s and the ...convertible 4s.

Seaboard Air Line adjustments ...went higher. The Seaboard's ...six months' statement shows all fixed ...charges as well as the half year's re...quirements on the adjustment bonds ...earned, with something to spare. St. ...Paul issues rallied from their low of ...Monday in sympathy with the rest of ...the market.

There was also a recovery in Great ...Northern 5s.

There was no decided change in ...foreign bonds.

Daily Grain Movement

In the following table will be found re...ceipts and shipments of grain in bushels ...(000 omitted):

	WHEAT. Rec.	WHEAT. Ship.	CORN. Rec.	CORN. Ship.	OATS. Rec.	OATS. Ship.
St. Louis	165	289	27	94	100	76
Kansas...	1338	29	424	64	428	329
...	351	141	6	7	74	78
Kan. City	482	204	26	14	27	5
Minneapolis	6	6	50	66	101	56
...	38	83		42		3
...	85	38	25	45	24	64
...	120		10	4	4	
St. Joseph	57	63	14	15	2	8
...	48	18	53	54	76	83
...	17		5	2	6	
...	58		3		6	
Philadelphia	126	80	2		5	
...					2	
Galveston	201					
New Orleans	44	148	15		3	
New York	18		60		8	

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Provision market ...and ranges follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest'y.
LARD.				
September..	$10.80	10.70	10.72	10.65
October..	10.92	10.82	10.86	10.77
RIBS.				
September..	$ 8.27	8.12	8.15	8.00
October..	8.30	8.15	8.15	8.02

Flour and Meal.

WHEAT FLOUR—Quote nominally, jute ...: Soft patents at $5 to $6 (fancy high ...special brands or orders more); straights ...at $5 ...per cent at $4.10 to $4.40; extra ...at $3.75 to $3.90; clears at $3.40 to ...; low grade at $3 to $3.25; hard ...at $4.10 to $4.20; 95 per cent at ...to $4.85; first clear at $3.50 to ...; second clear and low grades at $3 to ...; spring standard patent at $5.75 to $6. ...RYE FLOUR—By mill in 98-pound cot...; Fancy white patent at $3.95; standard ...at $3.90; medium at $3.85; straight ...at $3.80; pure dark at $3.50. Rye meal ...$3.65.

CORN MEAL—City mill quotes corn meal ...at $2.15; cream meal at $2.20, grits and ...at $2.30 per 100 pounds.

Hides.

HIDES—Less 1-lb tare per hide on wet ...

Wet Salted:		Dry.	
...1	10	Flint	15½
...2	9	Salted	12½
...No. 1	6½	Salted pack	11½
...No. 2	5½	Culls	7
...hides	4½	Culls salted	5

...Branded hides 1c less.

...1 horsehides, mane and tail on, $4; ...and No. 2, $3; glue and pony, $1.75. ...hides 10c—glue and pig half price.

Honey and Beeswax.

HONEY—Southern bright amber at 7c to ...per lb.; dark ½@1c less. Comb honey, ...per case. ...BEESWAX—prime at 25c per lb.

CHANGES ARE SMALL ON GRAIN MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 7.—Prices closed slightly higher on the local market today. The trade evened up for the Government figures.

In the local cash grain market red winter wheat was steady to 1c higher. There was fair milling demand. Hard wheat was steady. Corn was steady to 1c higher. Demand was good. Oats were ½c off to 1c higher. Demand was good.

The early range of futures was not wide though prices showed disposition to hold above the previous close. The pending issuance of the Government crop report after the close tended to restrict trade to evening up. Liverpool closed ⅜ to ½d lower after ⅜d higher start.

September wheat opened at 95⅛, December wheat 99¼, May wheat $1.04, September corn 76½, December wheat 62½, May wheat 64⅝.

Local wheat receipts, which were 165,110 bushels, compared with 229,597 a week ago, and 356,130 last year, included 101 cars local and 35 car through. Corn receipts, which were 27,300 bushels, compared with 59,800 a week ago and 83,200 last year, included 16 cars local and 5 cars through. Oats receipts, which were 100,000 bushels, compared with 50,000 a week ago and 126,000 last year, included 33 cars local and 17 cars through. Hay receipts, which were 11 cars local and 3 cars through.

Stocks in the St. Louis public elevators were 1,313,660 bushels of wheat, 37,667 bushels of corn, 39,092 bushels of oats. Grain stocks comprised 185,934 bushels No. 1 red winter wheat, 442,196 bushels No. 2 red winter wheat, 120,365 bushels No. 1 hard winter wheat, 121,705 bushels No. 2 hard winter wheat, 18,415 bushels No. 2 corn, 11,701 bushels No. 2 yellow corn, 4237 bushels No. 2 white corn, 18,380 bushels No. 3 white corn, 1240 bushels No. 2 white oats, 6209 bushels No. 2 rye, 20,484 bushels kaffir corn.

Primary receipts of wheat were lighter than a week ago and heavier than a year ago, being 2,948,000 bushels. Corn receipts were lighter than a week ago and heavier than a year ago, being 702,000 bushels. Oats receipts were heavier than a week ago and heavier than a year ago, being 925,000 bushels.

Primary shipments of wheat were lighter than a week ago and lighter than a year ago being 856,000 bushels. Corn shipments were heavier than a week ago and lighter than a year ago, being 436,000 bushels. Oats shipments weer heavier than a week ago and heavier than a year ago, being 736,000 bushels.

The three Northwestern markets combined had 443 cars of wheat, compared with 353 a week ago and 363 last year; Minneapolis receiving 268 cars; Duluth 58 and Winnipeg 117.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain were: No. 1 red winter wheat, 97@97½c; No. 2 red winter wheat, 95½@97c; No. 3 red winter wheat, 94½@95c; No. 4 red winter wheat, 93½@94c. No. 1 red garlicky wheat, 94c; No. 2 red garlicky wheat, 90@94c; No. 3 red garlicky wheat, 90½@92c; No. 4 red garlicky wheat, 86c. Sample grade red garlicky wheat, 74@82c. No. 1 hard wheat, 95½c@$1.08½; No. 2 hard wheat, 95c@$1.08; No. 3 hard wheat, 94½c; No. 4 hard wheat, 94½c. Sample grade hard wheat, No. 3 yellow hard wheat, 94½c; No. 4 yellow hard wheat, 94c. No. 1 dark hard wheat, $1.15; No. 1 mixed wheat, 94c; No. 2 mixed wheat, 94½c; No. 3 mixed wheat, 93@93½c; No. 1 mixed corn, 85½c; No. 2 mixed corn, 85c; No. 2 yellow corn, 86½c; No. 1 white corn, 86c; No. 2 white corn, 86c. No. 1 white oats, 41c; No. 2 white oats, 39½@40c; No. 3 white oats, 39@39½c; No. 4 white oats, 38@38½c. No. 3 red oats, 38½c. No. 4 rye, 67c.

Alfalfa Meal.

Alfalfa Meal quotations based on last sales: No. 2 in s. h. sks at $22, No. 1 in new sks at $24 and choice at $26.50; old crop No. 1 in s. h. sacks sold to go out at $25.

MILLSTUFFS.

Millstuffs quotations based on last sales: Soft bran at $21.75, soft bran in transit (Saturday) at $21.50, hard grey shorts (loaded) at $27.50 to arrive (to go out, quick shipment); bran at $22 and grey shorts at $29.75, mixed feed offered at $23.50, hard bran worth about $21.50, soft grey shorts held at $29. Oat-feed nominal at $10 and white hominy feed at $32.

St. Louis Hay Market.

Timothy—Heating at $11; No. 3 at $12; standard at $17@19. No. 1 at $18. Clover-mixed at $18. Alfalfa—No. 2 at $18.

WHEAT TRADE WAITS ON GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—There was little activity in the wheat market today. The bulk of the professionals were waiting until they hear the Government estimate of crops out late today. There was a slight dip in opening prices as a result of hedging pressure. On the dip there was buying by Eastern houses, and later some of the more active local traders bought, causing a rally. The trade is inclined to look for a bullish crop report. Country offerings of wheat to arrive were light, the wet weather curbing threshing operations. Foreign news was bearish, the further dip in foreign exchange impairing the purchasing power of importing nations. Cash premiums were unchanged. A fair milling demand for wheat was experienced, but the bulk of the spot offerings went to carriers. Canadian weather was more favorable.

Local cash sales were 5000 bushels wheat; 69,000 bushels corn; 31,000 bushels oats and 34,000 bushels barley.

Wheat closed strong, ⅝c to ½c higher, September 97¼c to 97⅛@97¼c; December, $1.00⅛ to $1.00⅜. May, $1.05⅜.

Corn was neglected. Prices were little changed. There was pressure on the new-crop months early because of the beneficial rains in the Mississippi Valley. Later the advance of 1@1½c in cash corn premiums caused a little buying of September and the late months sympathized with the nearby delivery. Country offerings to arrive were nil.

Corn closed unchanged to ¼c higher, September, 76½c; December, 63c; May, 64⅝c.

Oats were inclined to drag. An elevator interest sold September and there was selling of September and buying of December by a local trader. Cash oats premiums were easier.

Oats closed unchanged to ¼c higher, September, 35c; December, 37¼c; May, 39¾@40c.

Light hog receipts caused local buying of provisions and later packers bought. Liverpool houses sold on the upturn.

Lard closed 7½c higher and ribs 12½@20c higher.

Cash Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Wheat No. 2 red, 97¾@98¾; No. 3 red, 97@98⅛; No. 4 red, 94⅝@97½; No. 1 hard, 97⅝@$1.00¾; No. 2 hard, 97c@$1.00¾; No. 3 hard, 97@98½c; No. 4 hard, 95@96½c.

Corn, No. 1 mixed, 87½c; No. 2 mixed, 86½@87⅝c; No. 1 yellow, 88@88¾c; No. 2 yellow, 88@88⅝c; No. 3 yellow, 87½c; No. 1 white, 87½c; No. 2 white, 86¾c@87½c.

Oats, No. 2 white, 37@39c; No. 3 white, 35¾@38c; No. 4 white, 35@36c. Rye, No. 2, 65¼@66c. Barley, 58@63c. Timothy seed, $4.75@5.50. Clover seed 15,000@17. Pork nominal. Lard, $10.62. Ribs, $7.75@8.62.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 7.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 92½@95c; No. 3 hard, 91@95c. Corn—No. 2 white, 78½c; No. 2 yellow, 81c. Oats—No. 2 white, 36c; No. 3 white, 35@35¾c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, 93c@$1.05; No. 2 red, 94@98c; September, 91⅞c asked; December, 94⅝c; May, 99¼@99½c asked. Corn—No. 3 white, 80½@81½c; No. 2 yellow, ...c. No. 3 yellow, ...; No. 2 mixed, 81½c; September, 92¼@92⅝c asked; December, ...c asked; May, 61½c asked. Oats—No. 2 white, 39½@41c; No. 3 white, 38½@39½c; No. 2 mixed, 38@39c. Barley—52@55c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 7.—Wheat, cash, No. 1 Northern $1.08⅝@1.13⅝; No. ... $1.20⅝@1.28⅝; good to choice $1.14⅝ ... September $1.06⅝; December $1.07½.

Corn, No. 3 yellow, 80@81c; oats, No. 3 white, ...@33¾c; barley 47@57c; rye, No. 2, 59⅝@59⅞c; flax No. 1, $2.45@2.48.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 7.—Flour unchanged; shipment 54,549 barrels. Bran, $20.50@21.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 7.—Cloverseed: Prime cash, 11.25; September, 11.95; December, 11.95c; March, 11.97½; February, 11.95.

Feathers.

FEATHERS—To command full quotations stock must be dry and full grown. Quote per pound: Prime white live geese, 78c; prime gray do at 53c; duck—white 53c, colored 33c; chicken—prime dry-picked body white 12c, colored 3½c, green or damp 2c—musty not wanted. Chicken and turkey—Mixed body, 3c; turkey—body white full fleece dry 40c, body colored full fleece dry 8c, do green 5c, mixed quills (tail, wing and pointers) 3c. Old feathers, 5c to 50c. Tare, 10 per cent on small bags, 3 per cent on large.

Broom Corn.

BROOM CORN—Fair to good at $380 and choice at $420 per ton.

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Aug. 7.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing and previous close in local market, and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L. 96	94⅞	95⅝a	95⅛a	
Chi. .97½	96½	97¼-⅛	96¾-⅞	
K. C.92¼	91½	91⅛a	91⅞-⅝b	
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.99⅝	99	99⅝b	99⅛a	
Chi. 100⅝	100	100⅜-⅝	100¼-⅛	
K. C.95⅛-¼	94⅝-½	94⅝	94⅛b	
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.105	104	104⅞a	104⅝b	
Chi. 105⅝	105	105⅝	105⅛b	
K. C.99⅝	98⅞	99⅛-¼	98⅞a	
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
St. L.77¼b	76½	77-½a	76⅝a	
Chi. 76⅝	76⅛	76½-⅝	76⅝-½	
K. C.72⅝	72⅛	72⅛-⅝a	72¼-⅝b	
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.63	62½	63a	62⅝a	
Chi. .63⅛	62⅝	63b	62⅞-63	
K. C.59½-⅝	59-¼	59¼a	59b	
MAY CORN.				
St. L.64⅞b	64⅜	64⅝a	64½b	
Chi. 65	64¼-⅜	64⅝b	64½b	
K. C.61⅛	61	61¼a	61⅛	
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
St. L.	.....	35n	35a	
Chi. 35⅛	34⅞	35a	35b	
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi. 37¼-⅜	37⅛	37¼b	37¼-⅛-¼	
MAY OATS.				
Chi. 40	39⅞	39⅞-⅞-40	39⅞	
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi. 64	63¼	63¾b	63⅝	
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi. 67	66½	66⅞b	66½b	
MAY RYE.				
Chi. 70⅝	70	70⅝b	70½a	

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Aug. 7.—St. Louis commission houses today paid the following prices to farmers and country shippers for round lots of the various articles (mail orders are usually quoted higher):

EGGS—Fresh country candled, 24c; ordinary firsts, 18@21c; cases returned, 1c less.

BUTTER — Creamery extras, 43c; standard, 37c; firsts, 35c; seconds, 32c; packing stock, 27c.

CHEESE—Per pound: Northern twins at 23c; singles at 23½c; longhorns at 24c; daisies at 23½c; prints, 23½c; bricks, 24c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, $1.50 per dozen; common live squabs, $1 per dozen; dressed squabs, 30c per pound; small and dark at 40c per pound.

LIVE POULTRY — Heavy hens, 19c; light hens, 16c; stags and cocks, 10c; springs, 26c; leghorns and black springs, 22c; culls, cocks and chickens, 5c to 10c; young turkeys, under 3 lbs., 40c; over 3 lbs., 35c; turkeys, hens, 28c; toms, 26c; culls turkeys, 15c; young ducks, 18c; young ducks (black), 16c; old ducks, 13c; muscovy ducks, 10c; spring geese, 13c; geese, 7c; old guineas, dozen, $4; young guineas, 1¼ pounds and over, $6.50.

VEALS—120@160 pounds at 10½c; 165@180 pounds at 9½@10c; 180@200 pounds at 8½@9c; rough, coarse, underfed, underweight, etc., selling for charges. Sheep, 3@4c; bucks, 2@2½c; 1923 spring lambs salable at from 10@12c per pound, according to size and quality; culls less.

ROASTING PIGS—At 8c per pound.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo at $2.50; medium at $2.25; small at $1.75; babies at $1.

VEGETABLES.

ALLIGATOR PEARS—Florida, $3.50 per dozen.

ARTICHOKES—California half-drums, $8.

BEETS—Home-grown 20c to 25c per doz. bunches.

BUTTER BEANS — Home-grown, $2.25 per ¼ peck basket; 12-qt. trays, $3 to $3.25.

CABBAGE—Home-grown, 40c per bu box; Northern, $20 to $35 per ton.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 20c to 25c per dozen bunches.

CUCUMBERS—Home-grown, $1.50 to $2 per bu box.

CAULIFLOWER—California crates, $1.50 to $2.50.

CELERY—Michigan high-ball crates, $1 to $1.35.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown, $1.50 to $1.75 per box.

GARLIC—Louisiana single strings, 25c to 60c.

GREEN CORN—4c to 7c per dozen.

GREEN PEPPERS—Alabama hampers 75c; home-grown 75c per bu box.

GUMBO—Home-grown small baskets, 30c; 1-3 bu baskets, 50c; trays, 75c.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 5c to 10c per box; New York big boston, 75c to $1 per crate.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 25c per bu box loose.

NEW POTATOES—Home-grown cobblers, $1.50 to $1.60; Ohio, $1.25 to $1.30 per 100 lbs.; cobblers, 80c per box; Ohio, 60c; Kaw Valley sacked cobblers, $1.50 to $1.95; lower river sacked ohio, $1.15 to $1.25.

ONIONS—Home-grown red, $1 to $1.25; white, $1 to $1.25; yellow, $1 to $1.25; Ohio red, $2.75; lower river yellow, $1 to $1.50; Northern Missouri white, $2 to $2.50; red, $1.50 to $2.25 per 100 lbs.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 15c per dozen bunches.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips, 10c to 12½c per box.

SAUER KRAUT—Kegs, $1.35; ½ bbls., $4; bbls., $8; casks, $12.

SPANISH ONIONS—$1.25 to $1.50 per crate.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 50c per box loose.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown, $1.50 to $3 per bu box.

SQUASH—Home-grown tips, 40c per bu box.

SWEET POTATOES—Alabama queen, $1.50 per ⅛-bu hamper; home-grown Bermuda, $1.35 per ⅛-bu basket.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, 25c to 75c per bu box.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, 40c per dozen bunches.

FRUITS.

BANANAS—7c to 7½c per pound.

CANTALOUPES — California standard crates, $3.50 to $4; pony crates, $2 to $3; casabas, $2.75 to $3; Arkansas standard crates, $2.25 to $3; flat crates, 90c to $1.25; Illinois bu boxes $1.75 to $2.25; standard crates, $2.50; home-grown bu. boxes, $1 to $1.25; standard crates, $2.25; flat 30c to $1.

COCOANUTS—$4.50 per 100 in sacks.

GRAPES—Arkansas 6-lb basket Delaware, 30c per basket; home-grown 1-3 bu basket black, 25c to 75c.

HUCKLEBERRIES — Virginia 18-pound baskets, $3.50 to $3.75.

LEMONS—California, $5 to $9 per box.

LIMES—$1.50 per 100.

NEW APPLES—Calhoun County bu baskets, duchess, Trenton and welthy, 75c to $1.40; barrels, $2.25 to $3.50; home-grown, 25c to $1 per bu basket.

ORANGES—California, $3.50 to $5.50 per box.

PEARS—Home-grown 25c to $1 per bu lot for common.

PEACHES—Georgia 6-basket elbertas, $1.50; Arkansas bu basket elbertas, $1.50 to $2.75; Illinois bu baskets, carman, $1.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Poultry, alive, unsettled; fowls, 15@21c; broilers, 26c; springs, 28c; roosters, 14c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7.—Butter, eggs, potatoes unchanged. Poultry unchanged to 2 cents lower; heavy broilers, 26c; others unchanged.

... to $1.25; home-grown, 1-3 bu baskets, 25c to 40c.

WATERMELONS—30 to 36 pound average, $2 to $2.25 per 100 pounds.

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Butter steady; receipts, 19,331. Eggs firm; receipts, 29,650; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 31@33c; do firsts, 26@30c. Cheese firm; receipts, 223,426 pounds; State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy specials, 24¼@25½c; do average run, 23¾@24c; State, whole milk, twins, fresh, fancy, 24½@24¾c; do average run, 23½@23¾c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Live poultry barely steady; prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Potatoes steady; receipts, 64 cars; total United States shipments, 359; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers, No. 1, $1.90@2.15 cwt.; Kansas sacked early Ohios, No. 1, $1.75@1.90 cwt.; poorly graded, $1.60@1.70 cwt.; Minnesota sacked early Ohios ungraded, $1.50 cwt.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Butter, lower; creamery extras, 42c; standards, 41½c; extra firsts, 40@41c; firsts, 38@39c; seconds, 36@37c. Eggs—Unchanged. Receipts, 22,991 cases.

Tallow.

TALLOW—No. 1 country in barrels or ... at 6c per lb and No. 2 at 4c.

ALCOLO

The Perfect Rubbing Alcohol

use it for prickly heat

25c and 75c

Your Druggist Has It

WHEAT CROP FORECAST 793,000,000 BUSHELS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Crop production this year was forecast by the eDpartment of Agriculture today, basing its calculations o nconditions Aug. 1, as follows: (Figures in millions of bushels except where stated.)

Winter wheat, 568.
Spring wheat, 2.25.
All wheat, 793.
Corn, 2982.
Oats, 1316.
Barley, 202.
Rye, 64.8.

Buckwheat, 13.5; white potatoes, 380; sweet potatoes, 93.1; tobacco (pounds), 1474; flaxseed, 19.1; rice, 32.9; hay, tame (tons), 81.3; hay wild (tons), 16; sugar beets (tons), 6.53; apples, 188; peaches, 47.3; peanuts (pounds), 684; grain sorghums, 113

HOG DEMAND IS GOOD AND PRICES RANGE UP

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill., Aug. 7.—Receipts today estimated: cattle and calves 8000; hogs 14,000; sheep 3500; horses and mules 400.

CATTLE—Best corn-fed steers again found active sale at steady to strong prices, while other grades continued slow and barely steady. Two cars of 182-lb. Montgomery County, Ill. steers at $11.75 per cwt. set a new top for the year thus far. Light yearlings ruled steady to possibly strong on some of the best and the better end of the cow offering sold fairly well. Medium cows and canners and cutters, however, reflected a weak trend. Bulls were likewise slow and weak. Veal calves sold largely around $10, with a few topping early at $10.50. The market was about 50c higher.

Quotations—Native beef steers, bulk, $9.50 to $10.75; light yearlings, bulk, $7 to $9; cows, butcher cows, bulk, $4 to $6.50; cutter cows range $2.05 to $3.50; canner cows,

HOGS—Including today's estimate of 14,000 hogs receipts for the two days this week show a total of 26,164 head, compared with a run of 43,672 for the same two days last week and 26,015 for the corresponding time a year ago. The supply today included a negligible number of through or direct hogs, only 500 being subtracted from the original sum. Offerings met with a right good demand from the order buyers and city butchers, although the packers failed to get in on the early market.

Trading on the light shipping weight hogs and the medium weight butchers showed an advance of 15c to 25c over yesterday's market, the top today reaching $8.35 paid for a number of loads. The large end of the light kinds from 160 to 200 lbs. sold on the opening rounds from $8.20 to $8.30. Later trading was somewhat slower. Medium weights from 210 to 250 lbs. cleared largely at $8 to $8.15 early, the movement on this class being rather slow. Practically none of the buyers were operating for heavy swine from 250 to 300 lbs. early.

Pig trade was not as active as yesterday, although sales were fully steady and in some cases 15c to 25c higher. Best pigs from 13 0to 150 lbs. clared from $7.65 to $8.20, the lighter kinds from 110 to 130 lbs. selling largely from $7.25 to $7.65. Light weights from 110 lbs. and down, as has been the case of late, failed to exhibit any "pep" with salesmen having a hard time to get satisfactory action on these weights. Sales were made in a wide range of, $5.75 to $7.25 mostly.

Packing sows were again higher, the advance today being from 5c to 15c over yesterday. Sows sold from $6.15 to $6.25 mostly, good smooth kinds bringing the latter price. There was a right good demand for stags today and offerings cleared at $4.75 to $5.25 mostly according to the weight and quality of the offerings.

SHEEP—A right good moderate supply of lambs and sheep arrived and the lambs averaged quite a bit better in quality than they did on Monday. The market was on a steady basis and the good lambs found ready sale, but they were sorted pretty close. Best lambs sold at $11.50@12, fair grades $10.50@11.25, thin ones $8@10, culls $6.50@7, mutton sheep $5.50, good breeding ewes, $8@8.50, choppers and bucks $2.50@3 and canners $1@1.50.

HORSES AND MULES—The local market so far this week has shown on pronounced change from the previous week. Trading Monday was confined to a light shrinkage of native stock. Values were called steady although quality of much of the run was poor which held down prices. Activity today centered in the western department where approximately 400 bronchs were available. Trade was called steady.

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs—Receipts, 20,00; slow; part of early up turn lost; big packers unwilling to follow advance; bulk good and choice 160 to 240 pound averages, $7.95@8.10; top, $8.15; desirable 250 to 325 pound butchers, $7.60@7.90; packing sows, $5.90@6.25; good strong weight pigs, $7@7.25; heavyweight hogs, $7.10@7.80; medium, $7.30@8; light, $7.15@8.15; light light, $6.80@7.85; packing sows, smith, $5.85@5.35; packing sows, rough, $5.60@5.85; killing pigs, $6.25@7.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 10,00; market uneven; beef steers, yearlings and desirable fat cows and bulls mostly steady to strong; lower grades she-stock, canners and cutters weak to 15c lower; vealers quality considered, 50c to 75c higher; bulk desirable vealers to packers, $12@12.50; few hand-picked up to $13; top matured steers $12; weight 1452 lbs.; bulk beef steers, $8.50@11; numerous loads light and medium weight yearlings, $9.50@10.60; bulk bologna bulls, $4@4.60; stockers and feeders steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 14,000; fat lambs and feeders steady to strong; others and sheep generally steady; best Western lambs here to packers, $12.50; bulk natives, $11.75@12; culls, $8.50@9; feeding lambs, $11.75@12.65; medium and handy weight ewes, $5@6.50; heavies, $3.50@4.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 7 (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Cattle: Receipts, 18,000; calves, 7000; better grades beef steers and yearlings strong to 15c higher; other steers steady; top native steers, $11.65; several loads, $11@11.50; best yearlings, $10.75; she-stock mostly steady; bulk cows, $3.50@5.75; canners and cutters, $2@3; bulls steady; bolognas mostly $3.75; choice light vealers steady, top, $9; heavies and mediums dull; desirable stockers and feeders steady; bulk better grades, $8@9.25. Hogs—Receipts, 8000; shipper market 15@25c higher; few sales to packers 10@15c higher; shipper top, $7.70; trader top, $7.75; ... $7.65; bulk of sales, $7.25@7.70; bulk desirable 190 to 270 pound averages, ...; packing sows steady to 10c higher; bulk, $5.85@6.10; stock pigs steady; bulk, $6.25@6.50. Sheep—Receipts, 5000; lambs 15@25c higher; Idahos, $12.15; top natives, $11.75; better grades mostly $11.25@11.70; odd bunches sheep steady.

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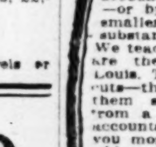

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LEAGUE FINDS GUARANTEE TREATIES PROVE A SNAG

Must Harmonize Such Compacts With the Proposed General Agreements for Mutual Assistance.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—How to make guarantee treaties between two or more nations harmonize with the proposed general pact for mutual assistance which will be suggested to members of the League of Nations in an effort to bring about reduction of armaments, is giving trouble to the temporary committee of the League of Nations sitting here.

Disinclination of the smaller members to join in the general pact which might bind them to take part in a blockade is the principal obstacle to it. The larger nations which are most exposed to danger from the interior, say they cannot leave themselves in a position where abandonment of them by the smaller powers might compromise action otherwise likely to protect them from aggression.

Hence the insistence of France for partial guarantee pacts. The representatives of the smaller powers have been joined by Italy, however, in their demand that parties to such partial pacts shall take action in case of threatened war only after the council has decided whether there is cause for action.

On the other hand, France and Great Britain are agreed that parties to the regional or partial treaties cannot wait in case of dire menace for the council to act.

Five Aliens Are Deported.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Five aliens, former prisoners at Leavenworth, Kan., who recently were pardoned by President Harding, arrived here yesterday from Chicago to be deported. They are Joseph Graber and James Slovic, Russian; Peter Green, Bohemian, and Don Sheridan and Richard Brazier, Englishmen. They had been sentenced to serve 20 years after the I. W. W. trial in Chicago in 1918.

Roots.

ROOTS—Quote per pound: Golden seal, $3.10; lady slipper, 35c; seneca, 60c; pink, 60c; washed black, 16c; May apple, 14c; snake, 55c; black snake, 22c; angelica, 5c; wahoo bark of root, 35c; bloodroot, 8c; stripped blue-flag, 10c; sassafras bark of root, 8c; wild ginseng $12.50@13.50, transplanted $7 to $10, cultivated $3@8; star root, 50c; black Indian hemp, 23c; wild ginger, 24c. Foregoing prices are for clean, dry roots free of foreign matter.

Scrap Iron and Rubber.

RUBBERS, RAGS, ETC.—Country rags $1.25 per 100 lbs.; old rope—manila at $4.50, common at $1. Rubber—No. 1 boots and shoes, 1c; No. 2, ¼c; auto tires, ¼c and inner tubes at 1c per lb.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Per 100 lbs.: light brass, $5; heavy brass, $9; light copper, $9; heavy yellow brass, $6; heavy copper and copper wire, $10; zinc, $3; lead, $4; pewter, $18; tinfoil, $25; lead, $...; aluminum, $14; scrap iron in carlots, $11 to $12.

Beans and Peas.

BEANS AND PEAS—Choice hand-picked Michigan white beans at $7, prime machine-picked at $6.75 per 100 pounds. Scotch peas at 7c, green split peas 10c and yellow 7c per pound. Choice lima beans at $9. California pink beans at $6.50 and large white at $7 per 100 pounds. California blackeye peas at $5.75.

Salt.

SALT—Granulated in car lots f. o. b. St. Louis, $2.20 per barrel.

750 CHINESE BANDITS REPORTED SLAIN FOR MUTINY AND FIGHT

Outlaws Said to Have Been Killed in Barracks in Manchuria, at Military Governor's Order.

By the Associated Press.

PEKIN, Aug. 7.—Dispatches from Tsitsihar, province of Holungkiang, Manchuria, announce that 750 bandits were killed by soldiers in the barracks there by command of the provincial Tuchun, or military governor.

The victims were among 1200 outlaws who surrendered recently and were being trained for the army of Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian war lord. Because of the mutinous attitude of the prisoners, 50 were summoned before the military authorities ostensibly for a reprimand.

It subsequently transpired that the 50 had been executed, whereupon the remaining bandits tried to escape. They were surrounded by provincial troops and a fight followed. The troops, using large guns, destroyed three camp buildings and wiped out most of the band. Fifty of the regulars were killed and many wounded.

EDISON TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Ford and Bishop Anderson Also Going to Marion.

By the Associated Press.

Marion, O., Aug. 7.—Four distinguished private citizens, close personal friends of the late President Harding, have made arrangements to attend the funeral services here Friday. They are Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, Harvey C. Firestone and Bishop William F. Anderson of the Methodist Episcopal Church. They will be accompanied by their wives.

Two years ago President Harding spent several nights around campfires in Maryland with Edison, Ford and Firestone. Ford will arrive from Detroit; Edison and Firestone from Akron, and Bishop Anderson from Cincinnati.

Liquor Valued at $75,000 on Yacht.

By the Associated Press.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The converted yacht Dorothy, formerly a submarine chaser, today was seized by customs officials in a raid in Hempstead harbor. Liquor estimated to be worth $75,000 was confiscated, and two men, of whom Clarence B. Coombs is said to be a Deputy Sheriff, were detained, although no charge was lodged against them. Coombs, with Charles Wirth, oiler of the Dorothy, boarded the yacht after the raid and surrendered. Customs men said they found cash and checks totaling $1470 in Coombs' pockets.

Gardner Motor Co. Elects Officers.

Russell E. Gardner Jr., former first vice president of the Gardner Motor Co., has been elected president of the company. He succeeds his father, now chairman of the Board of Directors. Fred W. Gardner has been made first vice president and W. H. Yeldell sales and advertising manager, has been elected to the Board of Directors.

Brazilian Rebels Attack Troops.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 7.—After nearly a month of inactivity, hostilities have again broken out between the Brazilian rebels and regular troops in the state of Rio Grande Do Sul, says a dispatch from Rivera to La Nacion. The two forces clashed about 30 miles from the Uruguay border. Many were killed and wounded on both sides. Details of the fight are lacking.

Fined $200 for Peace Disturbance.

John Conway, 60 years old, who was arrested in a rooming house at 105 North Tenth street last Friday, after members of the fire department and three policemen had subdued him, following the complaint of Mrs. Zellima Thomas, the proprietor, that a man was creating a disturbance in one of her rooms, was fined $50 for resisting arrest and $200 for disturbing the peace, in Police Court today.

Baptist Faith Gains in Russia.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—The number of Baptists in Russia has increased from 100,000 in 1914 to 2,000,000 at present, according to the Rev. Edgar Y. Mulins of Louisville, Ky., who returned today on the Stockholm from Sweden, where he was elected president of the Baptist World Congress. The United States alone, he said, exceeds Russia in the number of Baptists. The rapid growth of the Baptist faith in Russia, he said, was due to the fact that the soviet government has not interfered with its activities and was appreciative of Baptist "democratic tendencies."

Stages of the Rivers.

Pittsburg, 8.1 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 14.2 feet, a rise of 1.8 feet; Louisville, 9.4 feet, a fall of .1 of a foot; St. Louis, 9.2 feet, a rise of 1.3 feet; Cairo, 17 feet, a rise of .7 of a foot; Memphis, 9.3 feet, a fall of .1 of a foot; Vicksburg, 15.3 feet, a fall of .4 of a foot.

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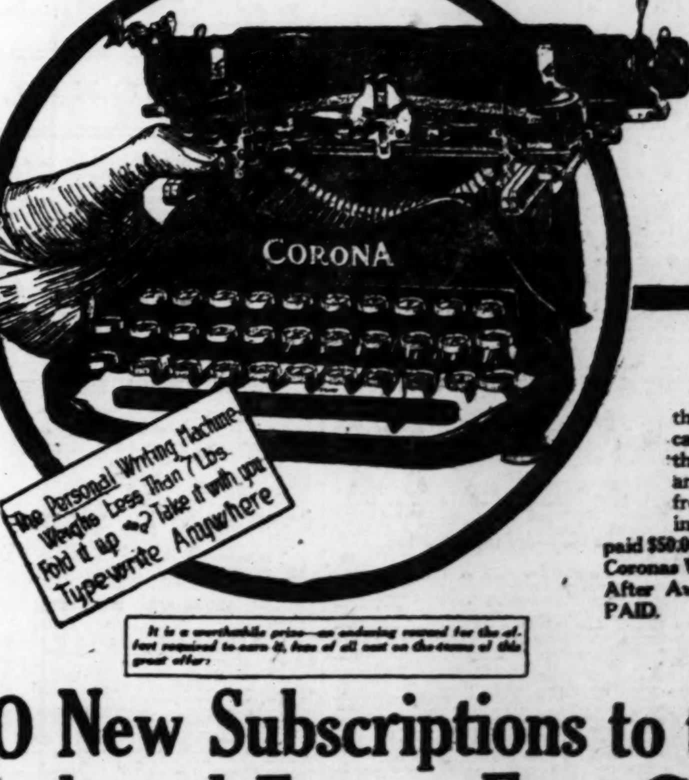

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COOLIDGE PRAISES SPIRIT OF K. OF C.

Message Read at Convention of Order at Which Supreme Knight Otlines Policies.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Aug. 7.—A message from President Coolidge hailing the Knights of Columbus as a "patriotic order steadfastly devoted to American principles and ideals," was read at the thirty-first international convention of that organization, in session here yesterday.

In the message, presented by William C. Prout, States Deputy of the Mass. K. of C., President Coolidge said:

"The Knights of Columbus is in every sense a patriotic order. You have established great war charities, you have helped to fill the national Treasury with your contributions to the various Liberty loans and you have sent your dearest and best to bear the brunt of battle.

"Your order has ever shown its steadfast devotion to American principles and American ideals. You are Knights of Columbus, a name of great significance, representing not only a great discovery, but the eternal principle of all discovery and progress. When all the world doubted, when his own followers sought to turn back, he sailed on, daring to follow the truth. There is no finer knighthood.

"In it your noble order stands, resisting all evil counsel, supporting every patriotic cause, following the eternal principle that 'the truth shall make you free.'"

Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, declaring that the organization would stand against all circles or combinations that sought to inject religious or racial bias into government and social life, challenged the Ku Klux Klan or any other opponent or critic of the Knights of Columbus to produce a single fact on which to base their opposition.

"We can tolerate any reasonable difference of opinion," he said. "But we shall not tolerate reflections on our integrity."

Describing the expenditures of the Knights of Columbus for educational, hospitalization and other work in the United States and Canada, Flaherty added:

"We have been over-patient with our slanderers. We shall not be in the future; the law can be invoked to check malicious lying."

He advocated a strong stand against the forces of extreme radicalism. He said the three most important tasks now before the Knights were:

Satisfactory solution of the Catholic boy problem; extension of the organization's national correspondence school into a mail system university; and continuance of hospital and educational work for disabled members of the order.

2 MEN HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Earl Pratt and Elmer Feb Suffer Cuts From Broken Glass.

Earl Pratt of 3835 Windsor place and Elmer Feb, 24 years old, 2427 Laflin street, suffered cuts from broken windshield glass yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding collided at North Market and Coleman streets with an automobile driven by Mrs. Tillie Evans, 1806 Bacon street.

Virginia Fiala, 2-year-old daughter of William Fiala, 4441 Delior street, suffered cuts on the head, knees and right hand yesterday when knocked down in front of her home by an automobile driven by Miles W. Heitzeberg, 4545 Adelaide avenue, a salesman. Joseph Gombkoda, 14, of 3617 North Broadway, a newsboy, suffered cuts on the left ankle when knocked down by an automobile in front of the McKinley Station 3721 North Broadway.

HOT SPRINGS DISCOVERED

Two Regions of Thermal Activity Found in Washington.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—Discovery of two hot springs regions, existence of which had been suspected for years, has been made by trail builders of the Government Forestry Bureau in Sulphur Creek valley. The only other sulphur hot spring in the Mount Baker region has an average temperature of 115 degrees. Foresters believe geysers were active in the newly-discovered regions until a few years ago.

Caught Burning Way Out of Jail.

SMITHLAND, Ky.—Charles Parker, charged with an offense against the prohibition law, had almost succeeded in burning the lock from the jail corridor door when the smoke was smelled by Jailer Bennett, who transferred him to a steel cage.

DEATHS

Deaths. First 6 lines daily, $1.50; Sun. $2.00. Extra lines, 30c daily, or Sun. 50c line daily, or Sunday.

AMYX—Entered into rest on Sunday, August 5, 1923, at 2:00 p. m., Dr. Robert F. Amyx, dear brother of Amy A. Margrave and Mrs. Josephine D. Peters, dear uncle of Dr. Edmund Margrave, Mrs. T. M. Lavery, Mrs. Allen Chase and Mrs. Louis Killian and our dear friend, aged 58 years.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, August 8, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, Eleventh and Clinton streets, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Stockton and San Francisco (Cal.) and East St. Louis (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

BOCKELMAN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1923, at 1:30 a. m., Mamie Bockelman (nee Pina), of 3139 Oregon, dear sister of Charlie Bockelman, Lulu Croissant, Laura Meisheimer.

Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 9, at 3 p. m., from Eggenbieh Bros. chapel, 2623 Chouteau avenue, to old Fisher Cemetery. (2d)

DEATHS

BRIGHT—On Monday, Aug. 6, 1923, at 4:30 a. m., William E. Bright, beloved husband of Rila Jamse Bright, dear father of Leslie E. Bright and Mrs. J. L. Carlisle. Remains will lie at the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard. Services will take place at the chapel of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Union and Kensington avenues, on Wednesday, August 8, at 2:15 p. m. Interment at Valhalla Cemetery. (c3)

EULER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1923, at 12:10 a. m., Elizabeth Coates Euler, beloved wife of John Euler, dear mother of Mrs. Mabel Burger and John Euler Jr., our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral on Friday, Aug. 10, 1923, at 2 p. m., from residence, 5217 Alcott avenue, to Frieden's Cemetery. (c3)

FROMMEL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, July 31, 1923, at Joliet, Ill., Frank Frommel, in his fifty-sixth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 9:30 a. m., from Heilage's funeral parlors, 907 Chouteau avenue. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, Local No. 18. (c)

GHIO—Entered into rest on Saturday, August 4, 1923, at 12:30 p. m., Louise Ghio, beloved wife of the late Joseph M. Ghio, dear mother of Andrew L., Joseph P., Lee and Adeline Ghio, Mrs. Madeline Rocco, Mrs. Grace Sanguinetti, Mrs. Josephine Shafer, Mrs. Loretta McDonough and Mrs. Alvina Lee, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 6162 Etzel avenue, on Wednesday morning, August 8, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Rose's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

GIBBONS—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 6, 1923, at 12:45 p. m., Henry H. Gibbons, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Bessie H. Gibbons, dear father of Mrs. Cilista Tempelmeier and Lieut. Joseph H. Gibbons of Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; our dear father-in-law and brother.

Remains will lie in state at William M. Schumacher chapel, Jefferson and North Market, until 4 p. m. Tuesday. Interment at Jacksonville, Ill. (c)

GRIMES—Entered into rest on Monday, August 6, 1923, at 2:45 a. m., Vera Vivian Grimes (nee Fox), aged 24 years, dearly beloved wife of Chester Grimes, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Fox, dear sister of Mrs. Roy Owen, Mrs. H. W. Field, Hazel, H. W., W. B., Dan, Pleas and Butler Fox.

Remains will be forwarded to Lilbourn, Mo., from Wm. F. Paschedag's chapel, 2825 North Grand boulevard, Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 8 p. m. (c)

GRIMM—Entered into rest Monday, Aug. 6, 1923, at 1:30 p. m., Adele, darling daughter of F. W. and Irene Grimm (nee Bouchat), dear granddaughter of Henry A. and Johanna Grimm, and dear sister and niece, in her second year.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 4153 Shenandoah avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

HEISING—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1923, at 12:13 a. m., Mary Heising (nee Schmidt), aged 69 years, beloved wife of H. A. Heising, dear mother of George, Clara, Dr. Marie, William, Julius and the late Albert Heising, and our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Remains at residence, 5895A Bacon avenue, until Thursday morning. Funeral at 9:30 a. m., Friday, Aug. 10, from Stoppa's chapel, Argonne drive, Kirkwood, Mo., to Oak Hill Cemetery. (3)

HESS—Entered into rest Monday, August 6, 1923, at 2:15 a. m., Mrs. Charlotte Hess, beloved mother of Louis Hess, Mrs. Lena Link (nee Hess), and George Hess, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 86 years.

Funeral from residence, Mitchell, Ill., Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m., to St. John's Church and Cemetery. (c)

HUERTER—Entered into rest on Sunday, August 5, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Joseph John Huerter, beloved husband of Elizabeth Huerter (nee Buttiger), dear father of William, Carrie and Ruby Huerter, dear father of Sophia Huerter (nee Kessler), dear father-in-law of Leota Huerter (nee Oelkers), his our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle in his fifty-second year.

Funeral from Wacker-Heldenle's new chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, August 8, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Royal Arcanum, Elk Council No. 767, and Travelers' Protective Association.

IRVIN—Entered into rest Monday, Aug. 6, 1923, at 8:30 a. m., Jasper Irvin, beloved husband of Mary E. Irvin, father of Adolph, Frederick, Clarence, William and Roy Irvin and our dear grandfather and great-grandfather, in his seventy-fourth year.

Funeral from Tate funeral parlors on State street, Granite City, Ill., Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m. (c)

KANE—Entered into rest suddenly on Sunday, Aug. 5, 1923, at 8:30 p. m., Andrew Kane, beloved husband of Margaret Kane (nee Schmidt), and dear son of Mrs. Mary Kane (nee McShane), and the late James Kane and our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 8, 1923, at 2:30 p. m. from residence, 5334 Marcus avenue. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

KRUSE—Entered into rest Monday, at 11 a. m., Frank A. Kruse Sr., dearly beloved husband of Mary Kruse (nee Fortschneider), dear father of Frank Jr., Josephine and Margaret Kruse, dear son of Anna Kruse, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 50 years.

Funeral Thursday from Koch's funeral rooms, 3516 North Fourteenth street, to St. Martin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Deceased was a member of C. K. of A., Branch 434, and Printers and Pressmen's Union No. 6. (c3)

LARSON—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 6, 1923, at 5:10 p. m., Emma Larson, beloved mother of Mrs. Lillian Rose and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Due notice of funeral from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5666 Easton avenue. Deceased was a member of Rob Morris Chapter, No. 325, O. E. S., and Pride of the West Shrine, No. 9.

McCAMLEY—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 6, 1923, at 12:15 p. m., John McCamley, darling son of Joseph and Alice McCamley (nee Pickett), dear brother of Richard and Alice McCamley and William Moore, and our dear nephew, in his twelfth year.

Funeral Thursday, August 9, at 8:30 a. m. from family residence, 1020 N. 18th St. to Lawrence O'Toole Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

McCONNELL—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 6, 1923, at 10 a. m., Cecelia A. McConnell (nee Than), beloved wife of Edgar A. McConnell, dear mother of Rebecca L. and Cecelia McConnell, dear sister of Mrs. Josephine Reisner, Louise Aubuchon and Laurence Than, our dear daughter-in-law and aunt.

Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 10 a. m., from W. A. Stock's funeral home, 2117 East Grand boulevard, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

MASSIE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, August 7, 1923, at 2:30 a. m., Henry Neal Massie, beloved husband of Lilly Massie (nee Schneider), dear father of Lillian, Vernon and Raymond Massie, son of Thomas L. Massie and our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, at the age of 39 years.

Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 9, at 3 p. m., from residence, 3400 Keokuk, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Meridian Lodge, No. 2, A. F. and A. M. (c3)

MASTERSON—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 6, 1923, at 5:30 p. m., Forrest Masterson, beloved brother of Robert J. Masterson and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains can be seen at the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard. Due notice of time. Deceased was a member of Charleston Chapter, No. 19, Royal Arch Masons, and the Essex Lodge No. 278, A. F. and A. M. (c)

MUETH—On Monday, Aug. 6, 1923, at 10:30 p. m., Catherine Mueth (nee Gerhart), dear beloved mother of Frank Enders, Ella Berger (nee Enders), Catherine Knipper and of Louis, Joseph, Mrs. Catherine Reinhart Christian, Charles and Frank Mueth and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, sister of Mrs. Wulf, at the age of 79 years.

Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 9, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3842 Nebraska avenue, to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

Deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Ladies' Society, and the Third Order.

Belleville (Ill.) and Kansas City papers please copy. (c3)

O'HEARN—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 6, 1923, at 10:40 p. m., Margaret O'Hearn (nee Meehan), relict of William O'Hearn, dear mother of Mrs. Daniel Walsh and Mrs. Mauer Grace and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from the family residence, 2323 Dickson street. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

REICHERT—Entered into rest on Sunday, August 5, 1923, at 3:45 p. m., Mary Reichert, widow of the late Fred Reichert, beloved mother of Mrs. Charles Speck, Mrs. Oscar Mauer, William, Jos. George and Robert Reichert, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wednesday, August 8, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Mauer, Maryland Heights, St. Louis County, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

RITTMANN—Entered into rest on Monday, August 6, 1923, at 4:15 a. m., Albert Rittmann, beloved husband of Emma Rittmann (nee Trinkey), dear father of Albert Rittmann, our son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 35 years, 1 month and 10 days.

Funeral from residence, 2705 Chippewa street, on Wednesday, August 8, at 2:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Beer Brewers' Association Union, No. 6, and the Brewers' Benevolent Society No. 3. (c)

DEATHS

RUEHL—Asleep in Jesus on Monday, Aug. 6, 1923, at 8:55 p. m., Alvina Ruehl, beloved daughter of Martha Ruehl (nee Schmidt) and the late Fred Ruehl, dear sister of Hilda Roth (nee Ruehl), Clara and Amanda Ruehl, our dear cousin, aunt and niece at the age of 20 years.

Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 9, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2623A Victor street, to Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c3)

SCHAEFER—Entered into rest at Portland, Ore., on Aug. 1, 1923, John F. Schaefer, beloved husband of Elizabeth Schaefer (nee Placke), and our dear father and grandfather, in his seventieth year.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 2 p. m., from Math, Hermann & Son chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues, to Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Jefferson Lodge No. 14, A. O. U. W. (c)

SCHMITTGENS—On Monday, Aug. 6, 1923, at 6 p. m., Helen Schmittgens, dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmittgens Jr. and our dear sister, niece and grandchild, at the age of 7 months.

Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 8, from residence, 3011 Meramec, at 2 p. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c)

SCHNELL—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 6, 1923, at 8:30 a. m., Emma Schnell (nee Siemerschneider), of 4826 San Francisco avenue, beloved wife of the late Henry Schnell, dear mother of Mrs. J. Sieber, Henry Jr. and John Schnell, Mrs. S. Dunn and our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her eighty-third year.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 3 p. m., from Math, Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c)

SHEEHAN—Entered into rest at Nokomis, Ill., on Monday, August 6, 1923, at 3:40 a. m., Mrs. Bridget Sheehan, beloved wife of the late Judge Patrick O. Sheehan, and dear mother of Mrs. Mammie Keating, Mrs. Julia Dennehy, Mrs. Lizzie Brady, Edward, James, Peter and Joseph Sheehan.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 9, from 5 Rugby place. Notice of time later. (c)

THOMAS—Entered into rest on Monday, August 6, 1923, Mrs. Jessie Beattie Thomas, beloved wife of the late Judge John R. Thomas and dear daughter of the late Dr. A. J. Beattie and Mrs. Adeline Beattie (nee Poston) and dear niece of Mrs. William Feuerborn.

Remains will lie in state at the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, up to 10 p. m. Tuesday, August 7. Funeral at Red Bud, Ill., Thursday, August 9, at 8 a. m.

WHITEHEAD—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Aug. 7, Bernard Whitehead, dear husband of Tillie Whitehead (nee Schmidt) and the late Fred Rusch, dear father of Mrs. J. Ettes, and dear stepfather of H. B. Ettes.

Funeral services from Mordell chapel, on Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 8 p. m. Interment at Columbus, Ky. (c)

WIPPO—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 6, 1923, at 4:12 a. m., George Wippo (nee Kubisch), dearly beloved wife of Dr. Edgar Wippo and dear daughter of William Kubisch and our dear sister, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 37th year.

Funeral Thursday, Aug. 9, 1923, from Provost-Brehmann chapel, 3710 N. Grand boulevard to St. Peter's Cemetery. (c3)

WOOLLAM—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 6, 1923, at 9:30 a. m., John J. Woollam, beloved husband of Agnes Herries Woollam, dear brother of A. W. Kleth, Mrs. S. J. Langley and Edward Woollam (deceased), of Los Angeles, and our dear brother-in-law, at the age of 64 years.

Funeral Wednesday, August 8, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, under the auspices of Pride of the West Lodge No. 179, A. F. and A. M., assisted by St. Alphonsus Commandery No. 18, K. T. Interment at Lake Charles Cemetery.

Deceased was also a member of St. Louis Chapter No. 8, R. A. M., Hiram Council No. 1, R. S. M.; Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and Busy Bee Tent No. 115, the Maccabees.

WOODWORTH—Entered into rest on August 5, 1923, Lee King Woodworth, dear brother of Emma Woodworth.

Funeral from Craig parlors, 1238 North King's highway, Thursday, Aug. 8, at 2:30 p. m.

Deceased was a member of Walker-Jennings Camp, No. 4, United Spanish War Veterans. (c)

WOOLLAM—Entered into rest on Sunday, August 5, 1923, at 2 a. m., John J. Woollam, beloved husband of Agnes Herries Woollam, dear brother of A. W. Kleth, Mrs. S. J. Langley and Edward Woollam of Los Angeles, Cal., and our dear brother-in-law, at the age of 65 years.

Funeral Wednesday, August 8, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, under the auspices of Pride of the West Lodge No. 179, A. F. and A. M., assisted by St. Alphonsus Commandery No. 18, K. T. Interment at Lake Charles Cemetery.

Deceased was also a member of St. Louis Chapter No. 8, R. A. M., Hiram Council No. 1, R. S. M., Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and Busy Bee Tent No. 115, the Maccabees. (c2)

ZURHEIDE—Entered into rest on Sunday, August 5, 1923, at 10:30 p. m., Mary Zurheide (nee Stoltor), beloved wife of John Zurheide, dear mother of Mrs. William Oscar, Harry Zurheide, and Mildred Clement, our dear Zurheide, and our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, in the 84th year of her age.

Funeral from residence, 4038A North Twenty-fifth street, on Wednesday, August 8, at 2 p. m., thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c2)

CEMETERIES

BEAUTIFUL LAKEWOOD

The Park Cemetery
NONSECTARIAN—PERPETUAL CARE.
Family Lots, $125 and Up.
Easy Terms. (c8)

UNDERTAKERS

PEETZ
NEW FUNERAL HOME
3025 LAFAYETTE AV.
No charge for the most beautiful funeral parlor in the city. (c8)

PERSONAL

Personal 35c line daily, 40c line Sun.; out-of-town, again, 35c line daily, 40c Sun. Auction sale Community Events, 35c daily, or Sun. out-of-town, daily 40c Sun. 35c. Discounts, per line. Again—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun 2c. Display 3 times, 7c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 3c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Mr. C. A. Irvin, your father is dead, please communicate with Tate Undertaking Parlors, Granite City, Ill.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Knights of Pythias

PACIFIC LODGE, NO. 304, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—3507 Pine st. Regular meeting tonight. Important business. Visitors welcome. C. O. VASTERLING, C. C. (c)

COMING EVENTS

Auto and Travel Trips

GENTLEMEN or couple to accompany party leaving Friday for Chicago; willing to stand half expense. Phone Forest 4248 or call 3128 Spalding. (c)

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE—I wish to announce I am no longer connected with Ed. J. Harrawe, Secret Service, as superintendent; am operating Employers' National Secret Service.
R. D. HUGHES, 327 Victoria Bldg. (c2)

SPECIAL NOTICE—Evans Dimitroff has sold his business to H. Rappo in Woodriver, Ill., and will not be responsible for debts of the bakery after Aug. 15. Evans Dimitroff. (2)

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Charles E. Rebbing, of 5068 Highland avenue, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife, Pearl Julia Rebbing.
CHARLES E. REBBING.

BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, room 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on Aug. 28, 1923, for furnishing, installing and maintaining gas lamp posts, and furnishing gas therefor, for a period of one year beginning Sept. 1, 1923. Blank proposals, form of contract and other information can be had at the office of the Director of Public Utilities, room 308 City Hall.

During 1922 the Post-Dispatch printed 32,845 Situation "Wants"—18,918 more than its morning competitor and 16,583 more than its two evening competitors combined.

BIDS WANTED

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, room 208 City Hall, until 12 m. on Aug. 28, 1923, for the construction of a 100-ton capacity garbage incinerating plant, complete, on city property abutting upon the north side of De Tonty street west of the Oak Hill branch of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., the plant to include the erection of a building, a chimney and the incinerating equipment. General plans, specifications and form of contract may be obtained at the office of the Director of Board of Public Service, room 304 City Hall. (c8)

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 30c line daily or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, again, 30c daily, 35c Sun.; display, 40c daily 45c Sun. Discounts, per line: Again—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun 2c. Display 3 times, 7c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 3c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

Lost

AIREDALE—Lost, 2400 S. 7th st. (c)

BAR PIN—Lost; gold; engraved, Monday, downtown, on remembrance from mother. Grand 1645W. (c2)

BEADED BAG—Lost; on Hodiamont car, about 8 o'clock Monday evening; reward. Calbany 1797M after 6 p. m.

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; tan face, white body; lost Thursday. 4208 Edgewood, county.

CAMEO—Lost; old-fashioned cameo pin, in or near Steinberg's; reward. Lindell 3465. (c4)

CHOKER—Lost, 2 skins, Monday night, North Market. Newstead, Winston, King's highway. Return to 4412 North Market; reward.

COLLIE DOG—Lost, strayed or stolen; big; answers to the name of Major; reward. J. T. Parks, 6638 Washington av.

COW—Lost or strayed, light yellow cow. Return to 5341 Audrey; reward. (c)

CUFF BUTTON—Lost, pink Shrine emblem; reward. 1922 Goodfellow.

DOG—Lost, black bulldog, female. 6515 Plymouth; reward. (c)

DOG—Lost, poodle; white. 2318 Division; reward.

DOG—Lost, white poodle, crippled left hind leg; reward. Dry Goods store, 5430 Southwest av.

DOG—Lost, small female, Monday, Forest Park; white and black Spaniel; lost in neck, bobbed tail; reward. Olive 7311.

DOG—Lost, brown, heavy fur and bushy tail; in neighborhood 5400 Delmar; reward. Delmar 1030; or 10,536.

DIAMOND RING—Lost, Saturday, afternoon, downtown; sentimental. Return 1232 California, Lemay.

EYEGLASSES—Lost; Meramec River and Fleming park, Sunday afternoon; reward. 3449 Nebraska. Victor (c3)

GABERDINE COAT — Lost; coat to light summer suit, on Manchester rd., between B. Epstein and 8200 west; reward. Bon. 0237W. (c)

LEATHERED CASE—Lost; containing special tools and instruments; reward. Valentine car; reward. 4562 Washington. (c4)

FOX TERRIER—Lost or strayed; male, named Solo; suitable reward. 725 Morgan.

FUR CHOKER—Lost, Saturday night, on dance floor Forest Park Highlands; reward. 4208 Nottingham. Laclede 1607.

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Lost; near Polo drive, Clayton. Liberal reward. F. L. Davis, 6123 Westminster pl. Cabany 4790.

GLASSES—Lost; in grandstand Sunday ball game; reward. Forest 3387W.

GLASSES—Lost; horn-rim glasses; finder please return to 218 Chestnut and receive reward.

GLASSES—Lost; 4th, between Washington and Lucas. Finder call Lindell 5877; reward.

GRIP—Lost, Monday night, man's, black; between Union Station and 28th and Pine; reward. Bomont 1569.

HAND PURSE—Lost; keys, rings, papers; Delmar 7238 Rosmond. Maplewood.

HAT BOX—Lost, containing 2 hats; vicinity of Delmar blvd. west of Westgate; finder will appreciate return. Lindell 8884J. (c3)

HOUND—Lost; female; reward. Return 4404 S. Broadway.

KEYS—Lost, Saturday, Aug. 4; reward. Lindell 6855.

KEYS—Lost, on La Salle extension Union; keys on silver chain. Return to 2310 S. 11th. Mr. Hartman.

LEATHER BAG—Lost; off Jennings bus, 4230A Linton.

LEATHER BAG—Lost; in Nugent's jewelry, nobbed and discount card. 4460 West Belle; reward.

MASONIC CHARM—Lost. Phone Lindell 4600, reward.

MULES—Lost, a pair of brown and black mare mules; reward. Hydraulic Brick Yards No. 1.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; on Park car; Thursday; reward. Grand 3597W.

PURSE—Lost; check and key. Olive 8419.

PURSE—Lost, 1 p. m., on Broadway car going south; reward. 5121 N. Broadway.

PURSE—Lost, containing note; also small change. Return to Hagemeier, 3714 Iowa; reward. (c)

PURSE—Lost, green leather, containing keys of importance, noseglasses; reward. Benton 2364.

RING—Lost, gentleman's amethyst ring; gift of dead mother; reward. Call evenings. Delmar 3037L, 3238A Delmar.

SCARF—Tan and henna silk, Saint Louis Municipal Theater center section, Saturday night. Finder call Forest 321.

SILK BAG—Lost; white and paisley; left on bench, Park near Tower pits, Sunday. Lindell 6489R. 4271 Washington blvd. apt. 304. (c)

SPECTACLES—Lost, pair of spectacles, in case, on Delmar-Olive car, at 1 p. m. Saturday. Cabany 2378. (c)

SPECTACLES—Lost, pair spectacles and case, in vicinity of Park. Forest Park 2936 Gravois; reward.

SPECTACLES—Lost, Sunday night, on Delmar car, between Vandeventer and Compton; spectacles, in brown leather case. Phone Cabany 4406; reward.

SUITCASE—Lost, between Fatty's Hill, Valley Park and Meramec Highlands. Call Webster 229.

SUIT CASE—Lost, between Venedy and Mascoutah, 7 p. m. Sunday evening; liberal reward. John Gorzel, 4939 Geraldine av. Delmar 2732L.

UMBRELLA—Lost, Municipal Theater, Sunday night; reward. 3634 Flad.

VANITY BOX—Lost; containing gentleman's watch; Natural Bridge and Bremen. Call at 4417 Garfield.

VANITY PICTURES—Lost; Sunday, Market car or Zoo grounds. Victor 3525, Clay. (rear)

WATCH—Lost; gold; initials W. H. K. inside case. Call or address W. H. King, 5048 Claxton. (c)

WRIST WATCH—Lost, white gold; reward. Return to Brooks Paper Co., 213 N. 2d.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, lady's, Monday, between 8th and 9th, on Lucas; reward; keepsake. Call Olive 2481.

Found

COLLIE—Found; large; reddish brown, white color, white feet. Delmar 663.

FOXHOUND—Found, female. 6315 Cabanne. Webster.

HOUND—Found; near Maplewood; black and tan female. 2124 Rosebud.

LATE—State: 39-340. 3826 Watson rd.

MULES—Found, one team. Call 2512 S. 11th. (c4)

WATCH AND CHAIN—Found; gentleman's. 3500 Greer. Delmar 3240R after 5:30 p. m.

FOUND BY POLICE.
Coat—Central District.
Dog—Sixth district.
Watch—Eighth district.
Tobacco—Fourth District.
State License—Eleventh District.

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agate, 20c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. out-of-town, again, 35c daily, 35c Sun. Display, 40c daily 45c Sun. Discounts, per line: Again—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 7c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 3c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

BRICKLAY'G & TUCKPOINT'G

TUCK POINTERS—$1 per hour. Call 7435 Bell. F. T. Hines & Son. (c)

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'LST'G

GLOBE Carpet Cleaning Co.—best work. Bomont 825. Central 4094. (c3)

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs, 310-312 N. Third st. (c8)

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

BUNGALOWS—Garages and porches built; repairing all kinds. Lindell 3319 R. Rosemond. (c8)

CARPENTER AND BUILDER—Building, remodeling, garages, porches, screens; painting, concreting, roofing, tuck pointing; reasonable. Lindell 6158.

CARPENTERS and builders; building and remodeling garages, porches, screens, roofing, concreting and painting; we do our own work. Lew & Lew, Benton 1077R. (c2)

CARPENTERS and builders; general alterations; old houses made into flats; painting, plastering, brick mantels. Thos. F. Peters, Forest 3859W. (7)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

WE wire 5 rooms, with 2 flush switches, for $10. E. Wendendek, 3128A Morgan. Riverside 2063R. (c7)

PAY CASH—SAVE MONEY.
Concealed wiring, $6.50 per room; latest style fixtures, reasonable. Call me first or last and save money. Riverside 1726M. 3744 Blow. (c2)

THRIFT ELEC. CO.,
GENERAL ELEC. CONTRACTOR.
Installation of commercial and industrial plants our specialty; also old and new house wiring and fixtures; phone for estimator. 4042 N. Florissant st. Tyler 1946. (c2)

WRIGHT DOES IT RIGHT.
Quick service, at reasonable prices, on old house wiring and fixtures; we wire more old houses than any contractor in the city; our material is the best; cash or terms. Phone Main 4856 for estimator. WRIGHT ELECTRICAL CO., 203 N. 34 st. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

CONCRETE CUTTING and wrecking without blasting. Graner Contracting Co., Grand 5044. Webster 304. (c)

GUTTERING—Spouting, furnaces. Sleweing Sheet Metal, 1916 Union. Forest 8740W. (c62)

IRON PIPE—Second-hand, black and galvanized; second-hand machinery, belting and usable material. D. Wolff Sons, 2219 S. 4th st. (c8)

PAINTING

PAINTING—And enameling; best work at cheap prices. Phone Sidney 3976W (c62)

PAINTING and floor finishing. Wm. McGrath, 3552 Marine. Sidney 2438J. (c62)

PAINTING, new and old work, floor graining, at low prices. Call Riverside 2131W. (c53x)

GET your painting done now; workmanship and material guaranteed. Cabany 4340. (c3)

IF you want your house painted with good paint and lead, phone H. W. Cole, Main 1881.

STORAGE AND MOVING

ADVANCE MOVING CO., $4.50 load or contract; furniture in exchange. Bomont 1329. (c68)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING Co., 1903 Sidney; fireproof warehouse. Victor 607. Sidney 235. (c8)

WEST END MOVING AND STORAGE CO.—Bonded warehouse, local and long-distance moving. 4000 Laclede. Grand 250. De Soto, Bonne Terre, Flat River, Farmington and Arcadia. 3014 Chouteau. Grand 250. Victor 746. C. R. Ballard, general manager. (c62)

BEN A. LANGAN
FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.
If contemplating moving, we are certainly invited to 3501 Delmar to see how we have taken care of the goods of others. (c52)

Freight Forwarding

I. W. DAVIS, for nearly a quarter of century the leading mover of the South Side, now fireproof warehouse, 3108 Gravois; age 4. Moving only with great care, competent employes; this firm is a public institution; rates lowest. Call for long distance movers. Phone Jefferson 3014 Chouteau. Grand 250. Victor 746. (c6)

LANGAN & TAYLOR
Storage and moving of household goods; special department for long-distance moving by truck to or from city. LANGAN & TAYLOR, branch of General Warehouse Co., Delmar at Euclid. Forest 7995. Delmar 6176. (c62)

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

BETTER printing at honest prices. McGill & Co., 123 N. 11th st. (c14)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

PAPER HANGING, painting, now at fall prices. Blonder. Cabany 6445R. (c25)

ALWAYS call Workin Art and Decorating Co. for superior painting and papering. Forest 6463. 4403 Olive.

HAVE your painting done now at very reasonable prices. Call 6638N.

PAPER HANGING, painting, now at fall prices. Blonder. Cabany 6445R. (c25)

PAPERING, plastering, painting, wall scraping, reasonable. 5001 Kensington. Forest 2253W. (62)

PAPER HANGING—$6 per room. Collins, 1002A Glasgow. Bomont 1868. Central 8746L. (c)

ROOMS papered $8 up; rooms cleaned $1 up. Continental Decorating Co., 3551 S. Jefferson. Sidney 1632M. (c62)

WALL PAPER $1.50 room — Reasonable. Paper hanger cleaning, $1 per room. Lindell 5954W. (c14)

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. Out-of-town, again, 30c daily, 35c Sun. Medical, 35c daily, 40c Sun. Out-of-town, again 35c daily, 40c Sun. Display, 40c daily 45c Sun. Discounts, per line: Again—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display—3 times, 7c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 3c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

DANCING

LATEST dances taught private year round. Adams, 3963 West Pine. Lindell 4745. (8)

PRIVATE DANCING—4417A Washington bl. guaranteed in six lessons. Mrs.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—Several strong, reliable men for trucking and checking in factory; state age and references; answer in own handwriting; good wages. Box F-128, P.-D.(c)

MEN—To unload cars; piece or day work; money every day. M. Cohen, 19th and Converse, East St. Louis. (c2)

MEN—From rural district make $25 and over to learn pressing. Lungstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 1300 Park av. (c)

MEN—Two neat and reliable, for permanent sales positions with large manufacturing concern; good earnings from the start. Apply 7 to 8 p. m. Room 108, 4958 Delmar. (c57)

MEN—Two, accustomed to outdoor life, not salesmen; the man with little cash has never been offered an opportunity like this; no drifters please. Box O-6, Post-Dis. (2)

MEN—Two young, to qualify as installment collectors; must furnish best of reference and be able to furnish bond. See Mr. Lashbrook, 437 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill. (c1)

MEN—We will train several more men in our sales organization; experience unnecessary; no deposits required. These positions will pay from $36 per week up. If you are honest, ambitious, over 21 and mean business, see Mr. Weiss, at the Vacuette Co., 1110 Arcade Bldg. (c2)

MEN — WAGNER ELECTRIC CORPORATION needs men for core builders, stator or assemblers, punch press operator. Apply employment office, 6400 Plymouth. (c)

MEN

We can place five men in positions paying from $35 per week up which can be developed into highly profitable connections. Experience not necessary. We train you thoroughly. Must be over 25, of good appearance and able to furnish best of references. A real opportunity for the man who can think on the job. See Sales Manager, TORRINGTON CO., 1124 Locust. (c2)

MEN WANTED

We are looking for men with mechanical ability who want steady work to operate envelope machines. No experience necessary. Apply Box-F, 112, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

MEN WANTED

With Automobiles, to sell newspaper subscriptions on rural routes and in small towns in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas; permanent, remunerative work; must give reference. Will assign home territory to men who can prove honest, successful record in selling to farmers; please give full particulars in first letter as to age, experience, previous earnings, etc. Write Mail Subscription Division, the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (8)

MOLDER—Bench and squeezer; open shop; steady work; no trouble. Apply St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c6)

MULTIGRAPH SUPERINTENDENT—Unusual opportunity for right man with multigraph or letter shop experience. See Mr. Ross, Ross-Gould Co., 309 N. 10th. (c4)

NIGHT COOK—1623 S. 39th st.

NIGHT ELECTRICIAN—Apply engineer, Hotel Statler, 9th and Washington. (c3)

OPERATOR—Puritan & Randall machine. 1218 Chestnut. (c)

OPERATORS—On union special or flatbed machine; union factory. Giant Vulcan, 923 Washington, 8th floor. (c)

PAINTERS—Good brush hands. 1419 N. Grand, after 5:30.

PATTERNMAKER — For large industrial plant located in the St. Louis district; steady work; excellent working conditions; state experience. Box F-251, P.-D. (c62)

PAPER HANGERS—12½c roll; prefer one who can paint. 3837 Washington bl.

PAPERHANGER—Experienced. Call 3157 Sheridan. (c2)

PHARMACISTS—Registered; hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sunday, 9 to 12; references. 2009 E. Grand bl. (c3)

PLASTERERS—$15 per day. Apply 5847 Elmbank. (c2)

PLUMBER Wtd.—1222A Park.

POLISHER—And nickel plater, as foreman in small shop; must be experienced; state age and last place employed; good opportunity for right man; steady work. Box O-129, Post-Dispatch. (4)

PORTER — For drug store. Klosterman Drug Store, 4501 Easton.

PORTER—First-class, for barber shop. 2750 Chippewa.

PORTER—White; good wages. See Mr. Meier, 4166 Olive st. (c)

PORTER—Experienced, white; must know how to mop; no Sunday work. 507 N. 9.

PRESSER — Colored man; experienced on Hoffman. 3175 S. Grand.

PRESSER—Experienced. West End Cleaning Co., Hannibal, Mo. 1920 Market.(c3)

PRESSER—For hotel tailor shop; only first-class need apply. Box F-269, P.-D. (c3)

PRICE CLERK—Young man with wholesale electrical experience; steady work. Box G-310, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

PRINTING INK MIXER—Experienced. Box F-64, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

RAILING FINISHERS—To assemble and lay out elevator inclosures, cabs and stairwork. Lasar Mfg. Co., 1313 N. 16th. (c16)

ROLLER BOYS—Stick candy. 115 Locust

SANDER MAN—Thoroughly experienced on 3-drum Milwaukee; good wages to right man. 4229 Dunkin. (c)

SET-UP MAN—Turret lathe. 4067 Park.(c)

SHOVELERS—Louisiana, south of Miami. George Ahrens.

TAILOR—And presser on ladies' and gentlemen's garments. Apply rear entrance, Hotel Jefferson. (c)

TENONER—Hand, with experience in sash and door factory; must be steady worker. Apply Schmidt Planing Mill Co., Victor and Iowa. (c)

TINNER—On ash cans. 210 Chestnut. (c3)

TINNER HELPER—1848 Cass. (c4)

TINNERS—Must be first-class; no others need apply. 5661 Natural Bridge. (c?)

TINNERS — Experienced on bake pans. 2940 Franklin. (c4)

TRUCK DRIVERS—In rear 2203 S. Broadway.

TUCK POINTER—And laborer. Apply on job, 3972 Finney av.

WAITERS—Two. 4828 Delmar bl. (c4)

WAITERS—$18 per week. Schiffert's, 2604 Locust. (c)

WATCHMAN—Elderly colored man wants job as night watchman or porter; reference. Lindell 825W.

WHEEL ROLLERS—Experienced. American Steel Foundry, Granite City, Ill. (c2)

WRINGER MAN—Apply at once. The Laundry, 7319 Manchester. (c2)

YARDMAN—Must milk; references. Phone Cabany 3534W. Mrs. Hardy, Normandy, Mo. (c53x)

YOUNG MAN—To cut meat and drive Ford truck. 3303 Meramec. (c)

YOUNG MAN—To distribute coupons; state experience if any; apply by letter only. Post Bros. Mfg. Co., 709 Pontiac Bldg.

YOUNG MAN—For clerical work, between 18 and 19 years of age; experience not necessary. Apply Shapleigh Hardware Co., 4th and Washington. (c4)

YOUNG MAN—To distribute and take care of blue prints in South Side factory; state age and experience; permanent position. Box F-229, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

YOUNG MAN—To work in chemical stock room; experienced preferred; state salary to start and give references. Box A-10, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

YOUNG MAN—To work in general merchandise stock and fill orders; salary $55 per month; splendid opportunity for active, willing young man. Box F-302, P.-D.(c3)

YOUNG MEN—5; to work on concessions. Call Carnival, 13th and Branch. (c)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Have $300 to invest, with services. Box O-11, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd.—Manufacturing; demand large future; big profits; small capital. Box O-44, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER—Established real estate, brokerage office; $600 required. 4617 Delmar, Forest 8745W. (c4)

SALESMEN WANTED

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—To take charge of and develop our sales department; to right men we have a good proposition; automobile experience not absolutely necessary, but must be good mixer and able to state facts convincingly. Apply Alton Buick Co., Alton, Ill. Open evenings. (c3)

SALESMEN WANTED

AUTO SALESMEN

To sell Chevrolet cars. Call Monday morning. PHILLIPS MOTOR CO., 2127 Locust. (c2)

SALESMEN—Permanent positions; good pay, rapid promotion assured. Vacuette Co., 1110 Arcade Bldg. (c8)

SALESMEN — See Sales Manager, Olive Street Terrace Realty Co., 1608 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c8)

SALESMEN—10 men to call on auto owners with specialty line. Call between 3 and 6 a. m., 2046 Geyer.

SALESMEN—Stock; wanted to sell 7 per cent preferred stock in this company. Bankers' Bond and Investment Co., Olive 6973. (c2)

SALESMEN—Live wires to handle new automobile accessory; good money to hustlers. Riverside 1192, between 3 and 5 p. m. (c)

SALESMEN—Large eastern manufacturer with local branch here desires several salesmen for local territory; salary and bonus. Bomont 221. (c)

SALESMAN—New selling system selling 100 per cent easier; everybody likes to see article demonstrated at merit; salesmen made $66 in 1 day; we deliver. Apply 924 Victoria Bldg. (c2)

SALESMAN—Sit.; 5 years' experience; good following in drug and grocery trade in Southern Illinois; employed at present, but desires a change. Box F-294, P.-D.

SALESMEN—Three men, with clean record, who will work as directed selling electric merchandise to our consumers for Illinois Utility Co.; on commission basis; drawing account if desired. See Mr. McCarthy, Majestic Hotel. (4)

SALESMEN—To sell new line of calendars for advertising. C. S. Hammond & Co., 30 Church st., New York. (c2)

SALESMAN—Clothing; willing to leave town; within a car line distance. Apply 617 N. 8th, 7th floor. (c)

SALESMAN—To sell Lincoln cars for well known authorized dealer; must be of good character and well known; state full particulars in first letter; salary, etc. Box G-355, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

SALESMEN—Two, clean-cut, over 21 years of age, for permanent position with large concern; salary and commission to start. Apply 301 Odd Fellows Bldg., 816 Olive. (c25)

SALESMEN—We have opening for 2 or 3 live-wire men, who are interested in specialty selling which offers a real future; if you are interested, call at Corona Typewriter Sales Co., 207 N. 8th st. (c2)

SALESMEN—If the chance to make around $50 per week to start, with a chance of becoming branch manager in from 3 to 6 months' time, sounds interesting, come in and hear our proposition. See Mr. Weiss, at the Vacuette Co., 1110 Arcade Bldg.(c2)

SALESMEN—Live wire, who call on retail furniture and dry goods trade, to sell as side line one of the best window shade cloths on the market; 4 states still open; must be a hustler; good commission. Box F-316, Post-Dispatch. (c53x)

SALESMEN

We need two more to complete our sales force. If you are selling and not averaging better than $35 per week, investigate our new proposition; experience not essential as willingness to work. We provide for inexperience by sending you out with an instructor the first week. We have no competition in our original line. You are placed on our pay roll right from the start. This is not a once over proposition. Repeat business every month. If you are interested come in and learn further particulars. Call between 4 and 6 p. m., 808-809 Pontiac Bl. (c2)

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—4; willing to work hard; can earn from $50 to $75 per week. Apply 924 Victoria Bldg. (c8)

Salesmen Wanted

If you have ordinary sales ability you can earn a large salary, payable weekly, and build up a business for yourself which is permanent in a new department of an old established firm; only men with a clean record wanted.

NATIONAL SURETY CO.
Fraud Bond Division, 2d floor, Pierce Bldg., St. Louis. (c100)

SALESMEN

10 HIGH-GRADE, FOR ST. LOUIS AND STATE OF MISSOURI, TO SELL AN EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH-CLASS DIVIDEND-PAYING ISSUE OF PREFERRED AND COMMON STOCK; ONLY MEN OF HIGH CHARACTER WITH BEST OF REFERENCES AND ABILITY OF LARGE EARNING CAPACITY NEED REPLY. BOX B-202, POST-DISPATCH. (c2)

BIG money selling guaranteed no-sweat soap and home remedies; wholesale and retail. 4122 Chouteau. Star Remedy Co. (c62)

Sideline Salesman

Retail coal selling; busy season now on; 2 or 3 hours daily with our proposition, will net good returns. Box G-111 Post-Dispatch (C53X)

SIDELINE SALESMAN

Retail coal selling; busy season now on; 2 or 3 hours daily with our proposition, will net good returns. Box G-111, Post-Dispatch. (c65)

MEN IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, ATTENTION.

The largest electrical organization of its kind in existence today is extending its business into the smaller towns; this means that we need men who are capable of handling our sub-branches. We will teach you our methods of selling and handling our business; all that we require of you is honesty, neat appearance and conscientious work. Will make appointment to meet you in your town. Write at once. APEX ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTING CO., 1019 Pine st., St. Louis. Attention, J. W. Kraus. (c3)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS—House-to-house; big money; men or women. 1431 Chouteau.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Ice coal route; $150 if taken this week. 6735 Caroline. (4)

PARTNER Wtd.—Having sales and executive ability, to take full charge of sales promotion; $500 buys half-interest; exclusive, noncompetitive business. Box F-226, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BILLER OR TYPIST—Young lady experienced on Underwood typewriter preferred. Apply Beck & Corbitt Iron Co., 1240 N. Main st. (c2)

BOOKKEEPERS—3 young ladies, with experience as posting clerks; good salary; steady employment and advancement for capable parties. Apply to Mr. Howard, Butler Bros. (c4)

BOOKKEEPERS—Three young ladies (over 20 years of age), wanted to operate Burroughs bookkeeping machines; splendid chance for advancement for willing, conscientious people; apply, stating age, experience and salary desired. Box C-145, P.-D (c2)

BUTTONHOLE MAKER—On coats; must be first-class. Apply National Tailors, 517 Morgan. (c4)

CAPMAKERS—Must be experienced; can easily average $25 per week. Modern Cap Co., 923 Washington. (c4)

CASHIER—Rainbow Theater, 107 N. Broadway. (c)

CASHIER and assistant bookkeeper; young lady; must have bookkeeping experience and references. Myles Millinery Co., 413 N. 7th. (c)

CASHIER—MUST BE EFFICIENT AND HAVE GOOD REFERENCES; PERMANENT POSITION; APPLY AT ONCE. BARNEY'S ARMY STORE, 105 N. BROADWAY (c4)

CLERK—Experienced in shoe factory office; must understand checking and payroll; do not apply unless you have shoe office experience, also would like to have girl who wears size 4 B. F. C. Church Shoe Co., 2801 Benton st. (c)

COOK—Crest Candy Shop, 3602 Olive. (c4)

COOK—Plain; good hours, good wages. 4021 Florissant. (c4)

COOK—For merchants' lunch; temporary; $3 a day. Kupferer, 214 Franklin.

COOK—Girl for cooking and general housework; reference. 5153 Cabanne. Forest 462. (c4)

COOK—Cooking and lower floor work; apply Wednesday afternoon. 4720 Westminster. (c)

COOK—Good on dinner lunches and pies; day work; ½ day Sunday. 2239 S. Grand bl. (2)

COPYISTS—Experienced on Underwood; must be rapid and accurate; good salary. 1019 Lucas av. (c)

COUNTER GIRL—For cafeteria; experience not necessary; no Sunday work; apply at once. Village Inn, 623 Locust. (c)

COUPLE—For general housework in boarding house; stay on place. 4102 Westminster.

CUTTER ON DRESSES

One with experience; offers best opportunity in city; apply at once. S. N. WERBER GARMENT CO., 704 Washington. (c4)

DEMONSTRATORS—House-to-house; nice ... salary. Apply Wednesday, 318 Fullerton Bldg.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—Carondelet Motor Co., 3867 S. Grand. (c)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—For credit department of South Side manufacturing company; good opportunity for right party; state age, experience and salary expected. Box F-231, Post-Dispatch. (c)

DISHWASHER—White. Cafeteria, Marquette Hotel, 18th and Washington. (c2)

DISHWASHER—Must be experienced; good pay. Call ready for work. Union Lunchroom, 3835 Easton av. (c)

FILE CLERK—Library Bureau system; must have experience; give reference, age, salary expected. Box F-309, P.-D. (c2)

FINISHERS—Experienced on pants; $25 and up. Call at 1110 Franklin. (c)

GIRL—Colored. 607 Pine st. (c)

GIRL OR WOMAN—3523 Chouteau.

GIRLS—White; to patch bags; experienced on power machines. 110 Pine. (c3)

GIRL—For general housework. 7107 Waterman; good wages; two in family. (c4)

GIRL—To help in housework. 2726 S. Broadway.

GIRLS—Experienced operators on caps. Universal Cap Co., 717 Lucas. (c2)

GIRL—For general housework; good home and wages; county. Cabany 293R. (c4)

GIRL—To learn hair dressing and manicuring, marcel waving. Apply 502 N. 7th.(c2)

GIRL—White; as cook helper. Family Restaurant, 2602 Park.

GIRL—For light factory work. 1080 N. 11th st. (c)

GIRL—Strong, to learn. Himeles Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 5157 Easton. (c)

GIRLS—Experienced on power shoes. Apply 1620 N. Jefferson. (c)

GIRL—To work in cafeteria. Marquette Hotel, 18th and Washington. (c2)

GIRLS—White; maid and dining room work in small hotel. Call Lindell 7205. (c6)

GIRL—For general housework; no washing. 6659 Garner. Marshall 222J. (c4)

GIRLS—25, to do light fancy work; immediately; good wages. Apply 812 Lucas av., 3d floor. (2)

GIRL—Experienced in collar starching department; wages at start $2.70 per day. Lange Laundry Co., 2004 S. Jefferson. (c)

GIRL—For general housework; go home nights; references. 320 Skinker rd. apt. 2. Cabany 5705W. (c)

GIRLS—Two, to clerk in grocery store; $40 per month, room and board. Fortner's Market, 4200 Shaw. (c)

GIRLS—Experienced; covering machines; steady work and good pay. Engel & Ollan Paper Box Co., 1108 N. 3d. (c2)

GIRL—To help in mail and filing department; give age, schooling, salary and telephone number. Box B-397, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—Inserting circulars; permanent position; good prospects. Call 512 Benoist Bldg.

GIRL—White, to assist with housework; no laundry or heavy work. Mrs. I. M. Schieber, 804 Eastgate. (c)

GIRL—Experienced setting type, flexo typesetter, multigraph; advancement rapid. Apply 512 Benoist Bldg.

GIRL—Experienced on mangle; also young girl inexperienced to fold shirts. Becht Laundry Co., 3301 Bell. (c4)

GIRL—Experienced for cleaning and dyeing office. South Side Dye Works, 3823 S. Broadway. (c4)

GIRLS—With some experience on power machines; steady work; good pay. Apply J. Blustein Pants Mfg. Co., 509 N. Broadway.

GIRLS—Experienced on power machines to work on silks. Kregel Casket Co., 1401 N. 18th st. (c3)

GIRL—First-class, to take care of store and do clerical work and stenographic work. Call 3611 Florissant. (c)

GIRL—To work in candy factory; experienced icing dippers and girls to learn; good wages. Jos. B. Murphy Sons, 212 N. 2d. (c2)

GIRL—Experienced, to operate private switchboard for food manufacturing concern; salary $65 per month. Box A-12, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—To cook and help with housework; must be neat and efficient. Small family. Apply 939 Laurel av. Cabany 504. (c4)

GIRLS—Four; exceptional opportunity; experienced typists; filling in form letters; good pay; half holiday Saturday year round; applications treated confidential; must be in writing, giving full details of experience. Box F-80, Post-Dispatch. (c)

GIRL—A beginner in shorthand and typewriting, for general office work and small amount stenographic work; salary $12 per week; opportunity to advance with old-established firm in downtown manufacturing district; state age and give references. Box F-224, Post-Dispatch. (c)

GIRLS

14 to 16 years of age, for office work and wrapping. 4th floor Schaper's Store, 6th and Washington. (c)

GIRLS AND WOMEN

Experienced; also learners; good pay while learning; steady employment. FULTON BAG AND COTTON MILL, 612 S. 7th st. (c8)

GIRLS—To work on wood heels. UNITED WOOD HEEL CO., 1906 Pine. (c4)

HAIRDRESSER—Experienced, able to marcel wave; also an apprentice. Box O-28, Post-Dispatch.

HAIRDRESSES—An allround operator, dependable; state experience. Box O-27, Post-Dispatch.

HAND IRONERS—$13.50 per week to start. Dinks Parrish Laundry, 3124 Olive. (c2)

HAND SEWERS — Experienced. Modern Cap Co., 923 Washington. (c2)

HOUSEGIRL—Apply 5090 Easton. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no cooking. 5740 Waterman. (c4)

HOUSEGIRL—White, or woman, for general housework. 4548 McPherson. (c4)

HOUSE GIRL—White; small family; no washing; good home. Cabany 1044J. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—General housework; small family. 5671 Waterman, first floor.

HOUSEGIRL—To assist afternoons, 1:30 to 7. Apply 5 S. Taylor, 1st floor south.(c4)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; go home nights. 3436 Humphrey. (c4)

HOUSEGIRL—Neat, experienced housegirl. Forest 3537. (c4)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework and cooking; no laundry; 3 adults; go home nights. 5530 Delmar, 2d floor west. (c4)

HOUSEGIRL—Colored girl for general housework; one who understands plain cooking; no washing. 3934 Juniata (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Or woman, white, general housework and cooking; no laundry. Phone Webster 1591W. (c4)

HOUSEGIRL—White; go home nights; South Side apartment; adults; no laundry; good wages. Box N-279, Post-Dis.

HOUSEGIRL—White, experienced, for general housework; no laundry. Cabany 1393W. (4)

HOUSEKEEPER—Will give room and board to couple in exchange. 3634 Evans.

HOUSEKEEPER—In motherless home; after 6 p. m., 1805A Biddle.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good; motherless home; steady; one in family; moderate wages. 708A S. 4th st.

HOUSEKEEPER — German; middle-aged woman; owner's home. Felix Kramer, route No. 4, Edwardsville, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER—For general housework; small family; no washing; $50; 2d floor south, 726 Westgate. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—For general work, with or without daughter of suitable age to assist in care of little girl; will find good home and good pay; new, modern home; every convenience; exceptional surroundings; excellent opportunity for right person. Box G-46, Post-Dispatch. (c53x)

HOUSEMAID—White, for general housework; small family; $40. 6607 University drive, first fl. east. Call Cabany 2428W. (c1)

HOUSEWOMAN—Or girl, to assist in housework. Call 2260 Benton st.

HOUSEWOMAN—German or Hungarian, for general housework. 1604 S. 13th st.

INSPECTRESS — Experienced; also living room woman. Apply housekeeper, Hotel Statler. (c4)

IRONER—Ladies clothes, who can take charge of department. Metropolitan Laundry, 4440 Olive st. (c2)

IRONER—Ladies' clothes; and press operator. United Hotel Laundry, 1409 S. 8th. (c4)

LADIES' CLOTHES IRONER—On steam press machine. 3301 Bell. (c2)

LADY—Reliable, for candy store. Apply 2703 Cherokee. (c)

LADY—Young; to answer phone and work in store. 3719 Cass. (3)

LADY—Young, secretary to theater manager, able to handle correspondence; some bookkeeping; state telephone number for appointment. Box F-104, Post-Dis. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP—First-class ironer; also press girl; good wages. Missouri Pacific Hospital, Grand and Shaw. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP—White, experienced hand ironer, press and mangle girls. Apply Jewish Hospital, 5415 Delmar. (c3)

LAUNDRY Help—Shirt machine girls and mangle girls. Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry, 1517 Clark. (c3)

LAUNDRY HELP

Feeders and folders; white. Apply HALLORAN & KLAUS LAUNDRY, 1515-17 Clark av. (c4)

MACHINE GIRLS—Also feeders and pressers on flat work ironer. A. Heisel Laundry, 3125 Magnolia. Grand 3105. (c)

MAIDS—White; apply housekeeper. Melbourne Hotel, Grand and Lindell. (c)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

ANDY.—The proper name "Andrew" comes from the Greek and means strong and manly.

A. N. Y.—Addresses of tanners are listed in the business directory of the telephone book.

ELVERA.—Write to the Secretary of State Albany, N. Y., for information concerning the corporation in question.

G. S.—To chop parsley remove the leaves from the parsley. If it is wet, first dry in a towel. Gather the parsley between the thumb and fingers and press compactly. With sharp vegetable knife cut through and through. Again gather in the fingers and recut, so continuing until the parsley is finely cut.

H. S.—Prussia until the revolution of 1918 was a kingdom of the German empire. It was proclaimed a republic Nov. 13, 1918. The capitol is Berlin. Its area Oct. 1, 1920 was 113,850 square miles. The loss to Prussia under the treaty on the basis of the 1910 figures was 20,377 square miles and 3,705,898 inhabitants. Under the new constitution adopted Nov. 30, 1920 the Government is in the hands of a diet elected for four years on the principle of proportional representation by secret and direct ballot, which elects the prime minister who appoints the other members of the cabinet and also in a state council elected by the provincial assemblies and having the right to reject laws adopted by the diet. The ministry exercises the powers formerly vested in the king.

READER.—Josephine Peabody, author and playwright died at Cambridge, Mass., December 4, 1922. She was born in New York City and studied at Radcliffe College. From 1901 to 1903 she was instructor in literature at Wellesley College. She married Lionel Marks in 1906. Among her writings are "Old Greek Folk Stories," "Fortune and Men's Eyes," "Marlowe," a drama, "The Piper," a drama. The last mentioned, obtained for her the Stratford on Avon prize in 1910 and was produced both in England and the United States. Among her later volumes of poems may be mentioned "The Singing Man." In 1913 she published another drama, "The Wolf of Gubbio." She came of New England stock on both sides and lived nearly all her life near Boston. She began her writing at an early age and achieved her success even in her youth.

LEGAL INFORMATION

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

READER.—Complain to the Street Department at the City Hall regarding the annoyance you write of.

YOUR TRULY.—Under the circumstances the husband can sue the man for damages and possibly the parties can be prosecuted criminally under the State laws. Report the facts described to the Circuit Attorney's office at the Municipal Courts Building, Fourteenth and Market streets.

F. P. S.—We know of no law against a constable or justice of the peace using his office as a collection agency, or sending out forms threatening that unless bills are paid within a certain length of time suits will be entered and property taken.

THANK YOU.—A sister or brother can inherit up to $500 without paying an inheritance tax. The rate on amounts above $500 and not in excess of $20,000, is 3 per cent, $20,000 to $40,000, is 6 per cent, $40,000 to $80,000 is 9 per cent, $80,000 to $200,000 is 12 per cent, $200,000 to $400,000 is 15 per cent, and in excess of $400,000 is 18 per cent. There is also a Federal tax on estates of $50,000 or over.

NO SIGNATURE. — Registered stocks and bonds are not ordinarily taken from the corporation's books. Failure to make a return of taxable property subjects the taxpayers to prosecution for making a false affidavit. The Assessor has full power to have the records of any corporation produced in order to verify stock and bondholders' holdings in such companies.

F. H. Z.—(1) When purchasing a residence, if you make a payment down, you should submit the matter to a title company for investigation. You should give the title company the location of the property. If the owner has a certificate of title you can ask him for it and have this run down by the title company. (2) A new title would cost about $25. If the owner has a certificate of title they sometimes make a charge of $12.50 plus $1 for every year subsequent to the date of the old certificate, but, of course, the charges vary. (3) If the investigation shows the title clear you pay the balance of the purchase price when the seller delivers to you the warranty deed. (4) You take this warranty deed to the City Hall and have it recorded in the recorder's office. The fee is $1 usually. (5) Taxes are usually adjusted the date of completing the sale, but this depends on what the persons agree to do. They are payable in December of each year and the seller usually pays to the buyer the private account of the year's taxes for the time he has owned the property since the preceding December. General taxes, special taxes for streets, sewers, sidewalks, etc., are all payable at the City Hall at the Collector's office. (6) It is necessary to purchase war tax stamps and affix them to the deed; 50 cents for each $500 or fraction thereof. You can buy them at the Custom House, Ninth and Olive, second floor, or at any of the banks. (7) You might find it advisable to have a lawyer or real estate man look over the papers for you.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

J. W. J.—The Institute in question has always been of good repute in St. Louis. It operates under a permit of the Health Department and is considered a good institution, doing good work.

GOOD GIRL.—There are so many varieties of "sores" that they cannot be well identified unless they are seen. If you decline an examination we do not know how you can be relieved.

JAMES W.—The symptoms of cancer of the throat are pain, swelling and difficulty in swallowing, if it is in the larynx difficulty of breathing and impaired or lost voice. The possibility of cure in cancer is always most remote, although surgical operation early may cure. The X-ray and radium nowadays offer hope.

CONSTANT READER.—If you are desirous of taking iron why not take it in a definite form and in definite quantity. The tincture of the chloride of iron is as good a form as any, 10 to 15 drops in a little water, taken through a glass tube after meals. The very best skin food is good health. Improve your health and you will not need skin foods.

MISS GRAND LEADER.—The following simple procedure will often relieve and cure an ingrowing toe nail. Always cut such a nail squarely across and never trim the corners. Take a piece of glass and scrape the nail quite thin in the center back to front. Cut a "V" shape piece in the center of the outer surface as far back as possible, this allows the outer corners to rise and relieves the condition.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

MAID Wtd.—Only 2 in family; no laundering; good home; good wages. 5554 Delmar, 1st floor west. Forest 1063.

MAID—White; for general housework; two adults; one child; 6-room apartment. Cabany 8037. (c53x)

MANICURIST—Barber shop. 823 Pine.

MANGLE HELP—Feeders, folders. Munger's Laundry, 2310 Washington. (c3)

MANGLE HELP—Experienced; colored. Westminster Laundry, 4115 Olive. (c)

MARCEL WAVER—First-class; highest salary and commissions paid. Apply Room 302, Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust. (c)

MARKERS—And assorters; experienced. Metropolitan Laundry, 4440 Olive st. (c2)

MARKER AND ASSORTER—Experienced, for rough dry work. Free Laundry, 5576 Easton. (c4)

MARKERS—And assorters, in rough-dry department. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas. (c)

MILLINERY MAKERS

Experienced piece or week work. BRONX HAT CO., 808 Washington, 8th floor (c53x)

MILLINERY TRIMMERS

Experienced; permanent position; best pay; also home workers. Ralph Goldsticker Hat Co., 1508 Washington. (c)

Millinery Trimmers & Operators

Seven experienced operators and trimmers wanted; steady position; excellent salaries and bonus; plenty of work under the best conditions. SCHIEBER MILLINERY CO., 1416-18 Washington, 3d floor. (c4)

MODEL — Size 16. Henicker-Kunce & Bauer, 1416 Washington. (c)

NURSES—For sanitarium. Call Clayton 2300. (c2)

NURSE GIRL—White; to take care of small baby; have to be experienced. Cabany 6077W. 5841 DeGiverville.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Must understand bookkeeping and be good at figures. Sylvester C. Judge Hat Factory, 1900 Pine st., 4th floor. (c3)

OPERATOR—Sewing machine. Apply 1218 Chestnut, trunk department. (c)

OPERATOR—On hemstitching machine, 3 days a week. Singer Shop, 4059 Chouteau. (c3)

OPERATORS—Up to $18 weekly guaranteed experienced girls; 2-needle flat bed banders on duck pants; single-needle operators duck coats, including sleeve makers. Angelica Jacket Co., 1419 Olive. (c2)

OPERATORS

Experienced on ladies' velvet hats; good pay. Apply at once. Le Rae Hat Co., 1400 Washington. (c53x)

OPERATORS — Experienced Union Special side wheel operators; week work. ELY & WALKER STERLING FACTORY, 16th and Locust St., 2d floor. (c62)

OPERATORS—Experienced Union Special side wheel operators; week work. ELY & WALKER STERLING FACTORY, 16th and Locust St., 2d floor. (c62)

PRESSER—Experienced on Hoffman machine; white only. Harrison, 2819 Gever.

PRESSER—Experienced on ladies' fancy garments; permanent; good wages; steady position. Leonard Dry Cleaning Co., 6226 Delmar. (c3)

PRESSERS—Experienced on ladies' fancy garments; good wages. Metropolitan Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 1031 N. Grand. (c4)

PRESSERS—Experienced white Hoffman machine pressers on Norfolk coats. ELY & WALKER WORK CLOTHING FACTORY, 2235 O'Fallon st., take elevator to 5th floor.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

Operators For Our Sunbeam Factories

Do you want steady work? Are you experienced? Does your pay satisfy you? Apply to us; best prices and bonus paid.

ELY & WALKER Sunbeam Factory 16th and Locust St., 2nd floor, or 3409 Texas Av. (c62)

PRESSERS — Experienced pressers on muslin underwear and outing gowns preferred; week work. ELY & WALKER STERLING FACTORY, 16th and Locust St., 2d floor. (c62)

SEAMSTRESS—Apply Westminster Laundry, 4115 Olive. (c4)

SHIRT FINISHER—Also hand ironers. Apply Westminster Laundry, 4115 Olive. (c4)

SHIRT FINISHER—And ladies' clothes ironer. Superior Laundry, 1745 S. 18th. (c3)

SHOE WORKERS—Treer, with allround packing room experience. Missouri Slipper Co., 2632 Palm. (c4)

SHOE WORKERS

Fitting room assistants, who can break in green help; give age, experience, salary expected. Box F-331, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

SPOTTERS—Good pay. Himeles Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 5157 Easton.(c)

SPOTTERS—Experienced on ladies' fancy garments; good wages. Metropolitan Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 1031 N. Grand. (c4)

STARCHER—Experienced on rough dry. 3301 Bell. (c2)

STEAM TABLE WOMEN—No Sunday work. 316 Locust. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—State salary and experience. Box F-105, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—State age, experience and salary desired. Box O-365, P.-D. (4)

STENOGRAPHER—Must be experienced. Bob Cap Co., Jefferson and St. Charles, 5th floor. (c3)

STENOGRAPHER—Neat and accurate; small concern; $40 per month; chance for advancement. Box F-243, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

STENOGRAPHER—To operate noiseless typewriter; must take rapid dictation; state age, experience and education; salary $90 per month. Box O-246, P.-D. (c4)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

STENOGRAPHER—For 2 weeks. Box F-109, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

STENOGRAPHERS

Apply GOLDMAN BROS., 1194 Olive St. (c3)

TRIMMERS—Experienced on ladies' hats. Vanity Fair Hat Co., 1408 Locust. (c4)

TRIMMERS — Experienced, piece or week work. Bronx Hat Co., 808 Washington, 8th floor. (c)

TRIMMERS

Experienced trimmers and makers of ladies' hats. ROSENTHAL-SLOAN FACTORY NO. 2, 1214 Mississippi av. (c5)

TYPIST—Permanent, for railroad statistical statement work; must be experienced; $3.35 per day. Mr. Corcoran, 1578 Railway Exchange (c)

TYPIST—For Remington machine; permanent position. Buckley Shirt Co., 16th and Lucas, third floor. (c)

WAITRESSES—Two girls. 502 S. 2d. (3)

WAITRESS—Good. 3817 N. Broadway. (c)

WAITRESSES—Come ready for work. 5894 Delmar. (c3)

WAITRESS—Experienced. Apply at McKinley Station, High and Lucas. (c2)

WAITRESS—Experienced arm. Belmont Rest, 610 N. Broadway. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced; short hours; good pay. 510 N. Sarah. (c4)

WAITRESS—Experienced, at once. 24 S. Broadway. (c)

WAITRESS—For day time, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. 4413 Natural Bridge.

WAITRESSES—Dinner; ready to work. 1303 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Good pay and good hours. At once. 2706 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Good pay. Tower Restaurant, 2011 East Grand. (c4)

WAITRESS—From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; no Sunday work. 713 Manchester av.

WAITRESS—From 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. 821 N. Jefferson, Blue Bird Restaurant. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced; 8-hour day; $15 per week, 6 days. Union Restaurant, 1319 Market. (c3)

WAITRESS—Experienced; 6 a. m. to 2 p. m.; no Sunday work; union scale. White Star Cafe, 19th and State, Granite City, Ill. (c3)

WASHERWOMAN—Take clothes home. 1528 Salisbury.

WOMAN—Neat, for cleaning and kitchen work. Josephine Hospital, 1630 S. Grand.

WOMAN—To cook in small restaurant. 1344 S. Broadway.

WOMAN—Colored; to work; going home at night. 3715 Olive st.

WOMAN—German; to work in kitchen; no Sunday work. 4075 S. Grand. (c4)

WOMAN—Good reliable cook; one who understands baking pies. 3817 N. Broadway. (c)

WOMEN—Two, colored; experienced in ironing. Apply 114 S. 6th st.

WOMEN—To do weekly cleaning, Friday or Saturday; references required. 2000 Longfellow.

WOMEN—Nice, refined, over 30, for responsible work out of the city; position permanent; instructions given; experience not necessary; salary and commission. Vimedia Remedy Co., 3434 Morgan, St. Louis, Mo. (c2)

WOMAN—To do some light work in exchange for a good 3-room house and fuel; no rent; if she has daughter living with her and working downtown preferred. Apply in person; no answer by telephone. Henri Pasteau, French Nursery, 9000 Manchester rd.; Kirkwood-Ferguson car. (c62)

WOMEN—Who can iron; 18 years or over; we will pay you $12 a week to start; half day Saturday throughout the year. The work is clean, light and easily learned and the money you will earn increases in direct proportion to your ability. You are assured of steady work throughout the year. We have as nice a class of girls as can be found in the city. Our department heads will take a personal interest in you and your work. You will feel perfectly at home. Just come in and talk it over. No obligation. Ask for Miss Goodwin. New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas. (c2)

WOMEN—35, to iron men's and boys' shirts with electric irons, also girls to learn. ELDER MFG. CO., 23d and Madison Sts. (c2)

YOUNG LADIES—3; to work on concessions. Call Carnival, 13th and Branch. (c)

YOUNG LADY—For general office and stenographic work; fair handwriting; hours 8:30 to 5. Box A-11, Post-Dis. (c3)

YOUNG LADY—As stenographer and telephone operator; state age, experience and salary expected. Box F-290, P.-D. (c)

YOUNG WOMAN—To work in sanitarium. Apply to Mrs. Purnhagen, 2009 E. Grand. (c4)

YOUNG WOMEN—Two, for general office work, between the age of 19 and 21; experience unnecessary. Apply Shapleigh Hardware Co., 4th and Washington. (c4)

YOUNG LADY

Refined young lady, not over 35, to interview business women on unique real estate investment opportunity which is absolutely safe and profitable. Experience not absolutely essential if you have good personality. Salary and commission. STANZA & CO., INC., 915 Olive st. (c62)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN

LADY SOLICITORS—To sell coal to retail trade; liberal commission; drawing account to producers. Box F-250, P.-D. (c4)

SOLICITORS—High-class proposition; salary and commission. 575 Arcade Bldg.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—Experienced dry goods; middle aged preferred; state experience and salary expected. Box C-389, P.-D. (c2)

SALESLADIES—Over 20 years of age, for bakery department. Herz Candy, 706 Washington. (c)

SALESLADIES—For various departments; permanent position to reliable, energetic girl; apply at once. Penny & Gentles Merc. Co., Broadway and Morgan. (c3)

SALESLADY—A lady of refined appearance, ability and pleasing personality is offered an opportunity to make $30 to $100 a week on salary and bonus basis; must be experienced in outside selling; no competition. Call in person to see Mr. Sinton, any day between 11 and 1 o'clock only. Welch & Co., 1107-1109 Olive. (c62)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 30c daily, 35c Sun.; display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

BUSINESS CHANCES

ENERGETIC man to associate himself in established general insurance agency; experience not necessary; must have first-class references; chance of lifetime; $200 required. Pikers save your stamps. Box A-6, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

LADY—Good personality and business judgment, with some means, associate partner with gentleman in business; highest class; negotiable assets; unlimited future. Box O-5, Post-Dispatch. (2)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Wanted business man with capital to invest in manufacturing proposition; no limit to future; articles necessary for railroad, factories, etc; capital secured. Box F-286, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—With $175 can buy excellent established advertising business and can earn good salary; call today. 3814A McRee.

BUSINESS WANTED

BAKERY Wtd.—Receipts must be over $40; rent, price, etc. Box O-363, Post-Dis.(4)

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—About 12 rooms; good locality; not exceeding $700 cash. Box O-10, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CREDIT BUREAU AND COLLECTION AGENCY—Must sell; 52 subscribers at $5 per month; good chance for increasing; all collections you can handle; bargain if taken at once. C. H. Richeson, Browning Bldg., Benton, Ill. (c4)

BAKERY SHOP—Doing very good business; must sell because of sickness; receipts daily $50. 1027 Park. (2)

BARBER SHOP—Living room. 1921 N. Vandeventer.

BARBER SHOP—And 3 living rooms furniture. G. T. Knight, 1409 St. George st., St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BILLIARD HALL—Fully equipped, with 4 pocket table and tobacco outfit. See A. E. Schmidt Co., 1113 Pine st. (c5)

BUSINESS—Shoe shining, cleaning and pressing. 321 North Market.

BUSINESS—Cleaning, dyeing and shoe shining parlor; have other business. 2029 East Grand. (1)

CAFE AND BAKERY—In county; living rooms; income $30 day; price $1200. Box O-139, Post-Dispatch.

CIGAR STAND AND CONFECTIONERY—Must sell; good business. 2609 Chouteau. (2)

CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP—Two Hoffman presses; good business. 1722 S. Ninth. (3)

CONFECTIONERY—Near two schools; bargain. 1510 Salisbury. (c53x)

CONFECTIONERY — Factory and rooming district; cheap; make offer; good business. 1539 N. Jefferson. (59)

CONFECTIONERY—Established 15 years; good business; leaving city; will sacrifice. 4116 Easton av. (3)

CONFECTIONERY—Notions, cigars, tobacco, candies, ice cream, fine milk branch; light lunches. 4054 Manchester. (62)

DELICATESSEN—Splendid downtown corner; cheap rent; reasonable. Box C-384, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

DELICATESSEN—Old established business; good location; good income. 1250 Hodiamont. (2)

GARAGE—50x100 feet. Apply 123 N. 6th st., East St. Louis.

GROCRY STORE—Good location. 814 N. High st. (3)

GROCERY—Wonderful location; new fixtures. Call Riverside 2237J. (62)

GROCERY—And meat; fruit and vegetables; leaving town; $350. 1533 Franklin.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET — Good location. Call Cabany 2070. (3)

GROCERY—And market; good stand, fixtures; on time. 1101 Victor.

GROCERY—Rent $35; 2 rooms in rear; corner location. 1028 N. 14th. (4)

GROCERY AND MARKET—Small investment; real bargain for somebody. 607 N. Ewing.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Too much work for 1 man. 7943 N. Broadway.

GROCERY—And meat market; weekly receipts, $1000; rent $50. Box O-107, P.-D. (53x)

GROCERY—And market; corner cash market; must sell at once; dissolving partnership; will consider terms or property trade; downtown location; $2500 monthly business. Box A-119 Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL—Downtown hotel and lodging house. West of 12th st. Bargain. Box O-271, Post-Dispatch.

Ice Cream Parlor, Auction

12 o'clock, Wednesday, Aug. 8. 2704 Macklind av.

JEWELRY STORE—Old established; living rooms on first floor; widow must sell. Mrs. K. Burkhardt, Red Bud, Ill.

LUNCH ROOM—Cheap rent; good trade; sickness. 2406 N. Spring. (4)

LUNCH—Fish, poultry, barbecue, lunch; money-maker; enough for two people. 3214 Franklin. (4)

MEAT AND VEGETABLE MARKET—Doing good business. 2100 S. 11th. (4)

RESTAURANT—Buy now; save money; call 12 to 1:30. 2411 N. Broadway. (57)

RESTAURANT—Cheap for cash; 21st and Clark; 5 a. m. to 2 p. m. (3)

RESTAURANT—Downtown; good business; lease; price terms; owner retiring. Currie, 817 Pine. (4)

RESTAURANT—Small, old established location; easily managed; get this bargain. 17 N. 9th.

RESTAURANT—Good location and business; selling account of leaving city. 5807 Delmar. (2)

RESTAURANT—Old, established; receipts, $35; rent, $25. Forest 8745W. 4017 Delmar. (c4)

RESTAURANT — Doing business between $40,000 and $45,000 yearly; long lease; reasonable rent; near St. Louis in Illinois. Box O-375, Post-Dispatch. (4)

ROOMING HOUSE—4047 Westminster pl.; 10 rooms; good income; at a bargain.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; big garage; cheap rent; information, call Lindell 3539.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; rent $50; price $650; terms. 3932 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—$700 cash; owner leaving city; bargain. Lindell 3246M. 4112 Delmar.

ROOMING HOUSE—Price $550; small payment down; terms to suit. 4424 McPherson.

ROOMING HOUSE—4333 Olive; 10 rooms, completely furnished; also garage; big bargain. (62)

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, all full; good income; $500 cash, balance on time. 1215 St. Louis av.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, neatly furnished; good location; heat furnished; all rooms filled, will sacrifice for $800 if sold at once. 4140 West Pine.

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms; equipment; buyer can take possession at once and clear rent; unusual proposition as party is leaving city. 3648A Shenandoah. (4)

SALOON—One of two; one downtown and one in county. Manager, 6239 Bartmer.

STORE—Variety and dry goods; selling account other business. 3750 Minnesota.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BAKERY—Two ovens, two trucks; complete machine equipment; building 40x100; wonderful territory; 70 miles from St. Louis; $20,000, half cash. Box J-55, Post-Dis. (3)

FOR SALE—WTD

Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 30c daily, 35c Sun.; display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GAS STOVE FOR RENT.

Low oven gas stoves, connected in your home, anywhere in St. Louis, for $3 the first month and $1.50 for each month thereafter; rental will be credited on purchase price at any time if you decide to buy Stove Store, 1001 Locust st. (c6)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BATTERY CHARGER—Radio and auto. Valley; sample, half price. 2802 Olive. (c65)

COAL—Best lump, in 1 or 2 ton lots, $5.75 per ton; 4-ton, $5.25. Forest 5768. (c8)

COAL—High-grade lump, $5.75 per ton; 5-ton lots, $5.25 per ton. Call Benton 2088. (c2)

COAL—High grade, egg or lump, delivered, $5.75 to $6.25; special price large lots. Central 725. (c8)

COAL—100 per cent best lump, $6 a ton; load lots; furnace grade lump, $5.75, load lots. Lindell 5954W. (c2)

COAL—Black Diamond; no dirt, just good, clean coal, delivered at your convenience, at reasonable price; $5 to $6 per ton. Tyler 2963W. (c6)

COAL—For better coal call Shepard, Forest 940. Direct from Illinois mine. Standard lump, $5.50; Mt. Olive $5.75; E. Carterville $6.50. (c8)

ELECTRIC FAN—With stand, white enamel; 14-inch. Box O-330, P.-D. (66)

GARAGE DOLLY—9-foot counter, candy case, furniture; cheap. 901 Tyler.

GAS IRON—Brand-new; $3. Victor 2172J. (c2)

METAL CHUTE—30 feet long, 6 feet wide, sides 10 inches; good condition. J. W. Murray Mfg. Co., 4400 N. Union. (c4)

MIRROR—Very large size and exceptional bargain. 1009 Market.

NEW city map, just out, showing the route of every car line, every street indexed and numbered, sent postpaid, 25c. Foster's, 410 Washington. (c62)

PAINTS—We make the best for your money. Mechanics' Paint Co., 718 Franklin. (c8)

PAINT—Outside white and gray, $1.25 gallon; red, buff, green, varnish in soiled cans, $1 gallon. 1811 N. Jefferson. (62)

PIPES—Secondhand, black and galvanized iron pipe, all sizes; secondhand machinery, belting and usable material. D. Wolf & Son, 2219 S. 4th st. (c8)

ROAD and railroad maps; all parts of the U. S. at Foster's, 410 Washington. (c62)

SHOVELS—50 dozen of new dirt shovels, assorted sizes, $8 per dozen. D. Wolff & Sons, 2219 S. 4th st. (c6)

WASH RUGS—Buy genuine colonial, with ribbon patterns, direct from our looms, all colors and sizes. Write for samples. Hastings Rug Works, Hastings, Neb. (2)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ARM CHAIRS—Chairs for bedrooms, bed springs and mattresses, dressers, chifforobes, chiffoniers, kitchen cabinets, wardrobe, kitchen safe, gas stoves, extension tables, davenette sets, dining room sets, dishes, linoleum, most everything for housekeeping at half what new will cost you; in the last week we bought $3000 worth of take-backs in St. Louis; also new goods at cut prices, and we make up and will turn them over at small profit in small lots or carloads for cash. A call will convince you. Levy Bros., 311-13-15 S. 14th st., south of Clark, and Belt line passes our door. (c4)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BABY CARRIAGE—Whole reed; perfect condition; cheap. Cabany 3145J. 5909 Etzel.

BEDROOM SET—New, 3 months old; must leave. Apply 2109 Franklin.

BEDROOM SET—Ivory, single bed, dressing table and chest of drawers; also small dining set, cheap. 4216 Olive. (c59)

BEDROOM SET—Ivory; white range, victrola and sewing machine. 5604 S. Kingshighway. (62)

BEDROOM SET—American walnut; very attractive; like new; will sacrifice; leaving city. Grand 1151J. (c4)

BEDROOM SUITES—Almost new, walnut and mahogany, handsome dining suite, beautiful living room furniture; fine phonograph, pretty table, player-piano, beautiful rugs, mirrors, etc.; rare chance to get some beautiful furniture cheap; call immediately. 5127 Cabanne. (4)

BOOKCASE—Solid mahogany; also oak combination library table, writing desk, settee. H. Davis Furniture Co., 1718 Olive st. (c)

BRASS BED—Spring and mattress; A1 condition. 4338 N. 21st.

BUFFET—Golden oak; $15. Ideal Furniture Co., 4009 Chouteau.

CABINET RANGE—Blue enameled Quick Meal; Loraine heat oven regulated; like new; very reasonable price. Call at 3521 Kingsland court. (c2)

CHIFFOROBE—Mirror in door; no dealers. 4612 Enright. (c2)

CHIFFOROBE—Circassian walnut; natural walnut, oak, mahogany; also several fine den room wicker sets. H. Davis Furniture Co., 1718 Olive st. (c)

CHIFFOROBES—Chiffoniers, bedroom sets, dining-room sets, beds, rugs, gas ranges, rockers, library tables and all other household goods to furnish your home complete, with slightly used goods that looks like new, for less than half price; cash or time. Kelner's, 1211-13 N. Vandeventer. (c14)

COMBINATION RANGE—Sample; $50. Ideal Furniture Co., 4009 Chouteau. (c65)

COMBINATION RANGE—All blue enamel; fully guaranteed; $89.50. Steiner Furniture Co., 1202 S. Broadway. (c5)

DAVENETTE—Chairs and rug. 6138 Delmar. Cabany 2993. (c)

DAVENETTE SUITE—Massive brown mule skin; used short time; bargain. 5816 Page.

DAVENETTE SUITE—Massive mahogany; in elegant condition; brown leather; sacrifice. 4424 Delmar.

DAVENETTE SET—Fine upholstered; sacrifice for quick sale. 1514 Valley av., Wellston. (68)

DAYBED—Gate leg table, four chairs, Simmons bed, rugs; cheap. 4216 Olive. (c)

DINING SUITE—$35; oak. Call Benton 1927W. (c)

DINING ROOM SET—8 pieces; good as new. 1453A Hamilton. (c2)

DINING-ROOM SET—American walnut, 9 pieces; very attractive; just like new; will sacrifice; leaving city. Grand 1151J. (c4)

ELECTRIC WASHERS—Late models, Blue-Bird, Gain-a-Day, Federal and other good machines; real bargains at $25 and up; guaranteed to be in good condition. Call Benton 2729. Floyd Bros., 7407 Manchester av. (c6)

FURNITURE—4 rooms; very reasonable; flat for rent. Grand 4391J. (c2)

FURNITURE—3 room outfit; cheap. 4420 Manchester.

FURNITURE—$1 a week buys $40 worth. 4009 Chouteau. (c5)

FURNITURE—4 rooms; practically new; half price. 3412 Wyoming.

FURNITURE—Dresser, flat leather davenport, with pad. Forest 365. (c)

FURNITURE—3 rooms; will sell reasonable as I intend to leave town. Call at 4324 Miami st. (c2)

FURNITURE—All kinds; slightly used; special summer prices. Kaplan's, 1437 Franklin. (c65)

FURNITURE—Davenette and pad, mahogany table, wash wringer; canary bird, two breeding cages. 4908 Slevin.

FURNITURE—Parlor, dining, bedroom sets; Victrola; bargain; leaving town. 1928A Semple. (c58)

FURNITURE—Living-room, bedroom; good condition. Call after 6 p. m. 4155A De Tonty. (c3)

FURNITURE—Have no job; 3 rooms furniture, all, part; leaving. 1811 Franklin av. (3)

FURNITURE—Living room, dining room and billiard table, fully equipped. Can be seen any time at 5236 Kensington. (c2)

FURNITURE—4 pieces American walnut finish, including large vanity; $140. 4009 Chouteau. (c2)

FURNITURE—Contents 4-room flat; living-room set, breakfast set, living-room furniture, walnut dresser, electric washer, lawn mower and rugs. 4119 S. Grand.

FURNITURE—English walnut dining table and 3 chairs, gas stove, Quick Meal water heater, 8½x10½ Brussels rug and other miscellaneous articles; no dealers. 5634 Etzel.

GAS RANGES—100; all popular makes and styles; $4 up. 2618 Franklin av. (c8)

GAS RANGES—All popular makes and sizes; $5 up. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.(c8)

GAS RANGE—High oven, $12; low oven, $7.50; kitchen cabinet, table, sound extension; cheap. H. Davis Furniture Co., 1718 Olive st. (c)

GAS STOVE—One cook stove, good condition; cheap. 1211 S. Jefferson. (4)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—3 rooms of beautiful furniture, just 6 months old; will sell whole or in part; buyer may rent flat if desired. 4978 Loughborough av. Riverside 1163W. (4)

IRONING MACHINE—Simplex; floor demonstrator; in excellent condition and guaranteed same as new. This is a real bargain. See it at once if you have ever thought of owning an ironing machine. Domestic Electric Co., 908 Pine st. Phone Olive 7691. (c8)

KITCHEN CABINET—$15; overstuffed rocking chair, $10. J. F. Ward, 3404 Utah.

KITCHEN CABINET—$10; wardrobe, with full-length mirror, $8; Crex rug, $3; Estey piano, cheap. Grand 1592M. (c)

LIVING-ROOM SUITE—Mahogany; latest style; very attractive; like new; will sacrifice; leaving city. Grand 1151J. (c4)

PARLOR SUITE—Mahogany; 3-piece. 4388 Maryland. (c3)

PARLOR SUITE—China closet, buffet, blue Quick Meal range and stove; will sell very cheap. 4617A McMillan. (c2)

RANGE—Quick Meal combination; cheap. 3204 Osceola.

RANGE—Gray enamel combination; beds, chairs, table and dresser. 4328 De Soto. (c3)

RESIDENCE REFRIGERATORS—Several; shopworn; at a discount. McCray Refrigerator Co., 1110 Locust. (c65)

REFRIGERATORS—400 new and used, purchased from the Government; suitable for most any business purpose; standard makes, at one-quarter to one-third value. Hensinger Furn. and Stove Co., 1007 Market.

RUGS—All new 9x12; best Axminster and Wilton; sell cheap. 1139 Walton. (c)

RUGS—One Wilton and 2 Axminster; like new; will sacrifice. Grand 1151J. (c4)

RUGS—Two, 9x12 seamless; Emerson fan 18-in.; other articles. 2543 Arlington (4)

RUGS—Axminster, $15; large carpet, $10. American Carpet Cleaning Co., 3814 Page. (c9)

VACUUM CLEANERS—We have several of the well-known "America" electric suction cleaners that are in perfect condition and which have been used as floor demonstrators; these cleaners are priced right; in fact, are positive bargains and we guarantee them the same as new. America cleaners; come in and see them at once. Domestic Electric Co., 908 Pine st. Olive 7691 or Central 367. (c8)

WASHING MACHINE—Electric, floor samples, waterpower, $4. R. Power Electric Shop, 2847 California. (c8)

WASHING MACHINE—Eden, like new; real bargain; $50; Ohio cleaner, $13; cleaners rented, $3 week. Louis Wolken Electric, 3124 Ohio. Sidney 2012, Victor 1708R. (c8)

WASHING MACHINES—Floor samples and used; A B C Thor, Eden, Almetal, Blue Bird and others; cash or terms. Some as low as $25. Morton Electric Co., 709 Locust st. (c14)

WASHERS—While they last, $40 to $60. Best makes; copper and galvanized; Simplex ironers, $25 to $75. Emco Electric Co., Walton and Delmar. Forest 2044. (c62)

DISCOUNT SALE

We bought 350 iron beds and felt mattresses at 33 1-3c off, and that means a great saving for our customers. We can save you on new dining room suites, bedroom suites and living room suites, on account of our location and small expense. If you want to save a lot of money on your furniture, call and see our large stock, which includes all needs for the household. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 Morgan. Bomont 582, Bomont 399, Central 5063. (c14)

New and Slightly Used Furniture—Old Furniture Exchanged for New

The combination of service, quality, selection and fair prices found in this store make it an ideal place to buy furniture. We are offering at very attractive prices the following: Bed, spring and mattress, $17.50; extension tables, $10; dressers, $15; chairs, $1.50; buffets, $15. Beautiful walnut bedroom suits, $98.50; three rooms furnished complete, $118.50. You are cordially invited to visit this store without fear of obligating yourself in any way.

IN THE LOW RENT DISTRICT.
WALKER-ARMSTRONG H. F. CO., OPPOSITE PUBLIC LIBRARY, 1306 OLIVE ST. (c14)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

VACUUM CLEANERS—Floor samples and used: Royal, Eureka, Hoover, American; some as low as $5; save money; cash or time. Morton Electric Co., 1117 Olive. (c14)

Furn. Houses and Flats For Sale

FURNITURE—Of 4-room flat, $265 buys; can rent flat. 4706A Kensington.

FURNITURE—Contents 3 rooms; good condition; reasonable; leaving town. 2819 Stoddard.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Best bargain in St. Louis; owner leaving city; will sell contents of 4-room, completely furnished apartment; can be rented if satisfactory references can be given; very low rent; heat, janitor and continuous hot water; phone; splendid neighborhood. Box O-8, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture, complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots; absolutely best prices paid. Dennis Bros., 1909 Euclid. Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. (c8)

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings, large and small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, 4455 Page. Delmar 2985, Forest 3953. (c8)

CHICAGO Furniture Co.; highest prices paid for all kinds of furniture. Call Central 3469L. (c62)

ELECTRIC RANGE Wtd.—Phone particulars, price and address. Cabany 8601. (c4)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash prices paid. Grand 1305J. West End Moving & Storage Co., 3016 Chouteau. (c4)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Any amount; carpets, chifforobes, dressers. Kohl, Lindell 2098. (c5)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Carpets or complete furnishings of homes; must have goods. Kelly's, Lindell 7081. 3662 Delmar. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly, contents of flats, dwellings, large or small lots; best prices. Orcutt Storage. Cabany 6030, Delmar 694. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms complete, or separate; by private party; also couch, range and cash register. Kinloch, Victor 3037J.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest cash price for all kinds of household goods, furniture, rugs, contents of flats, pianos, bric-a-brac, etc. Call Lindell 2160. R. U. Leonori Auction Co., 3507 Lucas av. (c14)

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY
All descriptions, large and small lots; contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices. SCHOBER, 4455 Page bl. Delmar 2985 Forest 3953. (62)

FURNITURE WANTED
Complete furnishings of dwellings, pianos, Victrolas or small lots; best prices paid. DENNIS BROS., 1909 Euclid av. Delmar 3864. Forest 5025. (c55)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—$5000 worth of furniture, rugs; before selling telephone Goldberg, Lindell 6111. (55)

20,000 POUNDS of old feathers; pay 30c to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., 4426 Page. Delmar 865. Forest 767. (8)

ARE YOU SELLING OUT?
Will buy your furniture, rugs, Victrolas, contents of flats. GOLDBERG, Lindell 6111. (62)

ANIMALS

COWS—Two; good, leaving town. Phone Cabany 3534W. Mrs. Hardy, Normandy, Mo. (c53x)

POLICE DOG PUPPIES — Thoroughbred, Brae-Mar Kennels. Ferg. 197W. 957 Century Bldg. (c30)

PUPPIES—Airedale; pedigreed; cheap. 4218A W. Cook. Lindell 4528W. (c53x)

EXCHANGE

WINTON 6—Touring, 7-passenger; run only 14,000 miles; A1 condition; for sale or exchange; what have you? Phone Bell, Olive 4642 or Webster 1518. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 30c daily, 35c Sun.; display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 6c.

Wanted

ALL AUTOS Wtd.—Any kind; pay best cash prices. 3441 Juniata. Sid. 3403. (c8)

ALL CARS Wtd.—Cash. 1650 S. Jefferson av., rear. Grand 7106. (c1)

AUTOS Wtd.—Condition no object. Sidney 1668. 3029 S. Jefferson. (c8)

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—In exchange for 100-foot lot in Lansdown division, East St. Louis; must be late model, value about $1000. Box N-213, Post-Dispatch. (4)

AUTO Wtd.—Will trade 117 acres timber land 12 miles this side of Lebanon, Mo., for used cars; mostly tillable; worth $20 acre. Box 188, Litchfield, Ill. (c)

FORD Wtd.—'21 roadster; starter and demountables, for cash. Box O-134, P.-D.

FORD COUPE Wtd.—Or sedan, in good running condition; $50 cash, balance terms. Box F-241, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY loaned on automobiles; late model cars bought, sold. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

TRUCK Wtd.—Haul truck, by Aug. 21; 133 miles. Lindell 2081J. Martin.

USED CARS Wtd.—Condition no object; highest prices paid. 4411 Easton. Forest 9053.

WE are selling others cars, why not yours? We give it that new-like appearance and get top price; do not sacrifice your car. Red Circle Garage, 4130 Olive. (c2)

$25,000 for Autos
We bought 100 used cars last month, need 125 more at once; pay $100 to $2000 spot cash, no red tape; bring your car, get the cash. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., Largest in the State. 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings and Sunday. (c8)

Autos Wanted Badly
We pay cash and pay more than any other dealer in town. See us before you sell. Olive Motor Co., 2910 Washington. Bomont 1103. (c7)

100 Autos Wanted
By Aug. 10th. Don't sell until you get our prices; pay $25 to $100 more than other dealers; spot cash. 4524 Delmar. (c8)

Repairing and Painting

FORD magnetos recharged while you wait, $4. 5037 Delmar, Forest 243. (c8)

FORD MOTORS overhauled, $15; rear end, $8; painting. Lindell 2791M. Rear 2027 Wash. (c8)

Coupes For Sale

BUICK Coupe; in good shape; cord tires; good paint, seat covers; a bargain. VELIE, 2938 Olive st. (c2)

BUICK COUPE
New paint and in wonderful shape; low price. KUHS-BUICK CO., 3101 Olive. (c3)

CADILLAC—Coupe; perfect condition; 6677 Washington. Cabany 8182. (c53x)

CADILLAC—Victoria No. 59 4-passenger; perfect condition throughout; real bargain; terms or trade. 4166 Olive. (c4)

CHEVROLET—Business coupes, brand-new, just received from factory; guaranteed 90 days; can be bought at a big discount. Willys-Overland Dealer, 908 Chestnut. (c)

CHEVROLET—Coupe; brand-new; extra tire and accessories; that famous business man's coupe; bargain. 2651 Lafayette.

FORD—Coupe; 1918; good running condition; $135; terms. 3667 Olive. (c2)

FORD—Coupe; late model; seat covers; newly painted; good tires. 2413 N. Jefferson.

FORD—Coupe; 1922 model; like new; fine condition; bargain; terms. 3116 Cass.

FORDS—10 late coupes, like new; extras; cheap; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

Coupes For Sale

FORD—Coupe; late 1921; motor perfect; tires like new; $295. 4411 Easton. (c3)

FORD—Coupe; beautiful; late '22; all accessories; runs perfect; $325. 4965 Lotus. (2)

FORD—Coupe; early 1922; some extras; $365; 6 tourings, 5 roadsters. WILLIAMS MOTOR CO., 4127-29 Olive. (c2)

FORD—Coupe; 23; driven 200 miles new car in every respect; bargain; terms. 1900 Washington. (c)

FORD—Coupes, $125 to $350; cash or terms. Open Sunday and evenings. CARONDELET MOTOR CO., 3867 S. Grand. (c6)

FORD—Coupe; late model; seat covers, electric light, self-starter, demountable rims, etc.; real buy $295. Call any time, 3147 Locust st. (c2)

FORD—Coupe, 1920; this car is mechanically perfect and has special paint; only $395; terms. Mendenhall Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Coupe; 1922 model; perfect condition; will sell at a bargain; small cash payment and easy terms. Owen Basket Motor Co., 3330 Washington av., Bomont 3333. (c4)

AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

1922—FORD COUPE—1922
A beauty; excellent; $115 down. Open nights. UNIVERSAL, 3418 Locust. (c58)

2—LATE 1922 FORD COUPES—2
Perfect condition; bargain; terms. WELLSTON GARAGE, Cabany 4426. 1521 Hodiamont. (c)

FORD—Coupe; 1921; has special-built four-passenger body; completely reconditioned and repainted; only $325; terms. Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Coupe; 1922 model; looks and runs like new; lock wheel, shock absorbers, seat covers, barrel lights, sun shade, speedometer, cord tires; terms to suit. Owen Basket Mortor Co., 3330 Washington av. Bomont 3333. (c4)

FORD—Coupe; late '22; Hasslers shock absorbers, seat covers, bumpers, disc wheels, brand-new Firestone nonskid tires, electric light, self-starter; car like new; real bargain for someone wanting good car; can be seen any time. Ask for Mr. Smith, Coupe de Luxe Body Co., 3147 Locust. (c2)

FORDS—Two late model coupes; one has 5 disc wheels, bumper, barrel lights, shock absorbers, green glass sun visor, seat covers, spare tire, lock wheel, motormeter, etc.; one of the best buys in the city; other is standard Ford coupe, seat covers and sun visor; first $295 takes it; cars can be seen any time. Call 3147 Locust; ask for Mr. Gaines' car. (c1)

Ford Coupe, $450
Don't miss this. Excellent condition. Extras included. Berning-Payton Motor Co. 2936 LOCUST STREET. Bomont 962. Central 1523. STEPHENS DISTRIBUTORS. (c68)

HUDSON—1919 coupe; A1 condition. 138 Lemay Ferry rd. (c2)

HUDSON, 1922 coupe; don't miss seeing this car if you want a closed car; elegant running condition. Weber Motor Car Co., Grand and St. Louis. Open evenings and Sundays. (c2)

HUPMOBILE—Coupe; 6 weeks old; run 300 miles. 3912 Maffitt av. (4)

Hudson Coupes
We have two in first-class condition. New paint, tires and motor overhauled. We demonstrate all our cars before we ask you to sign the dotted line. Liberal terms. Open Sunday and evenings. DIESING MOTOR SALES CO., 3623 Washington.

STUDEBAKER—Coupe, 1922; same as new; guaranteed perfect; $695; terms. 3916 Enright.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6—Coupe; very classy; terms; may trade. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

1922—STUDEBAKER COUPE—1922
Light 6 business man's coupe; excellent every way; easy terms. Open nights. UNIVERSAL, 3418 Locust. (c58)

VELIE Coupe; in good shape; $350; $125 cash, balance weekly. VELIE, 2938 Olive. (c2)

COUPE—Late model; $275. Loire, 4224 Olive. (c)

WESTCOTT Coupe, 4-pass.; in fine shape; looks and operates like new; priced right. VELIE, 2938 Olive st. (c2)

THREE-PASSENGER COUPE
—6-cylinder; 4 new cord tires; also spare tire. Price, $250, terms. 5701 Gravois. Riverside 2080-M. (59c)

Limousines For Sale

CADILLAC—Limousine; 7-passenger; excellent mechanical condition; has new appearance; suitable for service or undertaker; exceptional bargain; terms or trade. 4166 Olive. (c4)

DORRIS 6—Limousine; newly painted and in first-class condition; just the thing for service car or undertaking; $250 down, balance small monthly payments. Mendenhall Lincoln Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

Roadsters For Sale

BUICK 6—Sport roadster; brand-new; over $200 off list. 1817 Russell. (c)

BUICK—Roadster, 1918; in fair running condition; good paint; tires in very good condition; $125. Open evenings. Orthwein Motor Corp., 4300 Forest Park bl. Lindell 7000. (c)

BUICK Six Roadster, 1922 model; looks and operates like new; nickel radiator, cord tires, repainted Buick sport red; a real buy. VELIE, 2938 Olive st. (c2)

1923 BUICK ROADSTER
Only one in the city; guaranteed same as a new car; like new; equipped with a gear-shift lock, side wind shields, lock-on type motometer and sun shade. KUHS-BUICK CO., 3101 Olive st.

$1800 Buick Coupe, $550
Come quick; Buy this beautiful 4-pass. coupe, painted a beautiful maroon; used very carefully and shows it. Third of the price; and then act quick, but one left. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1922 roadster, completely overhauled job; paint very good; priced low. Open evenings. Orthwein Motor Corp., 2920 Locust st. store. Lindell 7002.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER—
1922 model in fine shape, looks and runs like new, cheap; terms. VELIE, 2938 Olive st. (c2)

DODGE — 1921 roadster; many extras; cheap; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

DODGE—Four-door sedan; velour upholstery; original paint, tires and mechanically A1; $250 cash and $350 terms. 3811 Finney.

DODGE—Roadster; only driven one season; customer traded for larger touring car; we bought right and will sell quick at low figure; terms; open Sunday and evenings. Wilson Motor Car Co., 2921 Locust st. (c6)

Dodge Roadster
If it's a roadster you want, don't pass this car up. It's A1 all around, has 5 wire wheels and shock absorbers. Liberal terms. Open Sunday and evenings. DIESING MOTOR SALES CO., 3623 Washington.

FORD—Roadster; 21; like new; exceptional bargain; $185; terms. 1900 Washington.

FORD—1922 roadster; starter, etc.; $85 down; trade anything. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

FORD—Roadsters; cash or terms; will sacrifice. Bilgere Motor Co., 2809 N. Grand. (c2)

FORDS—5 late roadsters, like new; cheap; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—Speedster; classy; $148; $48 down, trade. 2340 Olive. (c)

FORD—Roadster, 1921, like new; starter, extras; $165; terms; trade. 1905 Locust. (c1)

FORD—Roadster, late style, in first-class condition; only $145; terms. Mendenhall Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Speedster; completely overhauled; has starter and wire wheels; $250; terms. Mendenhall Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

HUPMOBILE—Chummy roadster; motor in fine shape; paint in fair condition; two brand-new Pennsylvania cord tires; will sell quick for $200. Open evenings. Orthwein Motor Corp., Lindell 7002, 2920 Locust st. store. (c)

WESTCOTT CHUMMY RDSTR.
In good running shape, good paint and tires. Cheap for cash. VELIE, 2938 Olive St. (c2)

Read This Ad.
Yahlem sacrifices 10 classy roadsters; act quick, today.

1921	Anderson 6	$290
1920	Buick 6	575
1921	Oakland 6	490
1923	Jewett 6	875
1923	Gray	350
1921	Maxwell	290
1923	Liberty	875

Many more bargains. Terms, $100 to $200 down, easy payments; hurry while they last; trade your old car. 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings.

MARMON 34—Chummy roadster; like new; $285 down; trade anything. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

Sedans For Sale

AUBURN—Sedan, 1922; beautiful car; new tires; terms. Red Circle Garage, 4130 Olive. (c2)

1921 Auburn Sedan
As good a car as can be bought for the money; carries our guarantee after the usual 24-hour trial, to prove the car is same as new. Ask anyone about an Auburn, then phone for a demonstration. Always open. Mound City Auto Co., 2007 Locust.

Sedans For Sale

BRISCOE SEDAN, $250
Here is a car with a perfect engine, nice and quiet; upholstery good; very low payment down and balance easy. KUHS-BUICK CO., 3101 Olive st.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; in excellent condition; perfect; $350. 1817 Russell. (c)

CHEVROLET SEDAN In good shape; cheap for quick sale; terms. VELIE 2938 Olive. (c2)

Crow-Elkhart Sedan
Seven-passenger, $700. Perfect condition. New paint. Looks like new car. Berning-Payton Motor Co. 2936 LOCUST STREET. Bomont 962. Central 1523. STEPHENS DISTRIBUTORS

DODGE—Sedan, 1919; runs and looks like new; $275; terms. 3916 Enright.

DODGE—Sedan; late model; new paint; good rubber; wire wheels; $435; terms. Leonard, 3333 Locust. Open evenings. (c59)

DODGE—Late model sedan; perfect condition every way; price $650; terms. Willys-Knight and Overland dealer, 908 Chestnut. (53x)

FORD—Sedan, late model, like new; starter; $265, terms; trade. 1905 Locust. (c1)

FORD—Sedan; very late model; lots of extras; cheap. 3416 Virginia. (c62)

FORD—Sedan; 1923 model; like new; terms. Red Circle Garage, 4130 Olive. (c2)

FORD—Sedan; in perfect condition; new tires; trade, terms; cheap. 2651 Lafayette.

SEDAN—Ford, like new; Hassler shock absorbers; bargain at $435. 3438 S. Grand. Grand 8120. (c4)

FORDS—Sedans; all late models, in good condition; very reasonable; cash or terms. Bilgere Motor Co., 2809 N. Grand. (c2)

FORD—Roadster; 1922; first-class condition. St. Louis Star Packing Co., Jefferson and Lafayette. (c4)

FORD—Sedan; good condition; $275; easy terms. Wellston Garage, 1521 Hodiamont. Cabany 4426. (c)

FORD—Sedan; late model; good rubber; a rare bargain at $375; terms to suit your pocketbook. Leonard, 3333 Locust. Open evenings. (c59)

FORD—Sedan, 1920; has been repainted, recondition and looks like new; $425; terms. Mendenhall Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Sedans; $200 to $350; cash or terms; open Sunday and evenings. CARONDELET MOTOR CO., 3867 S. Grand. (c6)

FORD SEDAN Fully equipped; looks and runs like new; a snap at $450. VELIE, 2938 Olive st. (c2)

1921 FORD SEDAN
Upholstery in perfect condition; has been covered with seat covers; engine in A1 condition; very good tires, and priced low to sell quick. KUHS-BUICK CO., 3101 Olive st.

HUDSON — Sedan; paint, upholstery; tires and mechanically better than average; $200; Packard 6-38 limousine; paint like new. This car has not seen rough usage and is in A1 condition; $100 cash, $150 terms. 3811 Finney.

MAXWELL—Will sacrifice my sedan at low price; guaranteed A1 condition; make offer. Colfax 638R. 816 De Soto. (c)

MOON SEDAN
Late 1921; in perfect condition mechanically; beautifully repainted; disc wheels; cord tires; upholstered in velour; fully guaranteed; terms; trade. DE LUXE AUTOMOBILE CO., 4021 Laclede av. Bomont 2812X. Open Sunday and evenings.

OLDSMOBILE—5-passenger sedan; here is a real bargain; $375. 3416 Virginia. (c62)

Oldsmobile Sedan
1921; light six; 5-pass.; rebuilt thoroughly; refinished in maroon; cord tires; fully guaranteed; terms. DE LUXE AUTOMOBILE CO., 4021 Laclede av. Bomont 2812X. Open Sunday and evenings.

OVERLAND—Baby sedan; late model; will sacrifice today. 1817 Russell. (c)

OVERLAND—Baby sedan; very cheap; arrange terms; trade anything. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

STUDEBAKER—Sedan, 1922; same as new automobile; guaranteed perfect; $895. 3916 Enright.

STUDEBAKER—1920 Special six sedan, with Big Six motor; first-class condition; a great bargain; be sure and see it before you buy. Weber Motor Car Co., Grand and St. Louis. Open evenings and Sundays. (c2)

VELIE Sedan; in fine shape mechanically; new Royal cord tires, new paint and seat covers; a real value; small cash payment, balance monthly. VELIE, 2938 Olive st. (c2)

WINTON 6—Sedan; also has touring body; this car is in the finest condition; paint is perfect; can arrange terms to suit. Mendenhall Lincoln Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

Touring Cars For Sale

APPERSON 8—7-passenger touring; general condition A1; prices for quick sale, $250; terms. 3811 Finney.

Briscoe Tour., $225
A neat five-passenger car at a sacrifice price. Berning-Payton Motor Co. 2936 LOCUST STREET. Bomont 962. Central 1523. STEPHENS DISTRIBUTORS. (c68)

BUICK—Touring; 1919; 7-passenger; fine for service car; $325. 4130 Olive. (c2)

BUICK—1920 touring car. Call at 601 Chouteau. Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co. (c2)

BUICK—Touring; 1922; in fine condition; a big bargain. Call Lindell 3566. (c2)

BUICK—Light 6 touring; like new; $95 down; trade anything. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

BUICK—Touring, 1920; rebuilt and repainted same as new; $425. 3916 Enright.

BUICK—Touring, 1922; new cord tires; runs perfect; $550; terms. 3916 Enright.

1920—BUICK TOURING—1920
Overhauled completely; guaranteed; priced low. Open nights. UNIVERSAL, 3418 Locust. (c58)

BUICK—1920 touring; 6 cord tires; new paint, new seat covers; completely overhauled; $525; $175 down. Wellston Garage, 1521 Hodiamont. Cabany 4426.

BUICK—Touring; 5-passenger; 6-cylinder; driven less than 5000 miles; only 1 year old; priced low for quick sale; terms; open Sunday and evenings. Wilson Motor Car Co., 2921 Locust st. (c6)

7-PASS. BUICK TOURING
This car in very good condition; rebuilt motor, new fenders, new paint; price very low. KUHS-BUICK CO., 3101 Olive.

1922 BUICK TOURING
The much-wanted 4-cylinder, 5-passenger touring car, in perfect condition; equipped with 5 tires, Johnson tire lock, parking light, bar-type motometer, bumper and Johnson gear-shift lock; priced very low. KUHS-BUICK CO., 3101 Olive st.

BUICK SPORT TOURING BRAND NEW
Absolutely brand new; this is not a demonstrator or a privately owned car, but one just delivered from factory a few days ago; big discount off delivered price. Open nights and Sundays. UNIVERSAL, 3418 Locust. (c58)

1922—Buick 6 Touring—1922
Latest 1922, 5-passenger, carefully used; solid; quiet; will serve as new; low mileage; original finish; cord tires; 2 1921-22 Studebaker light 6 tourings; best of condition; full equipped; late Templar sport, Gardner, Dodge, 12 Fords, 25 others. WILLIAMS MOTOR CO., 4127-29 Olive. Sunday, evenings. (c2)

$75 Gets Buick
Here's your chance, act quick; beautiful light 6 touring, only $250.

Reo touring	$250
Dodge touring	250
Briscoe touring	145
Hudson touring	390
Gardner touring	450

75 other bargains; going like hot cakes; Yahlem is knocking 'em dead; come quick; drive one home.
YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings.

CADILLAC 8—7-passenger, No. 55, touring, $280; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

CADILLAC TOURING
Engine has been reconditioned, new rings, etc.; new paint; renickeled; upholstery and top in excellent condition; priced very low. KUHS-BUICK CO., 3101 Olive st.

Hurry! Hurry!
5 CADILLACS SACRIFICED
Hurry while they last; model 55-57-59 tourings as low as $550; very easy terms; act quick if you want a Cadillac; they will be sold in a few days. YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings.

CASE—1921, sport model; sacrifice. Call Mrs. Karguth, Forest 4435W; good condition. (c2)

Touring Cars For Sale

CHANDLER—Dispatch touring; 4-passenger sport; 1921; perfect condition; $450. 3916 Enright.

Look! 1922 Chandler
Almost new; used very little; you ought to ride in this new Chandler sport; try them; they are real cars; cost $1559; take $895, on easy terms. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Open Sunday.

CHEVROLET—Touring, 1921; good condition; runs good; act quick; $95. 3916 Enright.

CHEVROLET—Touring; late model; just been reconditioned throughout; $95 down and balance in small weekly payments. Leonard, 3333 Locust. Open evenings. (c59)

CHEVROLET—Baby grand; latest model, 5-passenger touring; 5 good tires; Johnson lock; mileage, 3500; cash. Benton 1088J. (4)

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1922.
A1 mechanical condition; lock wheels; good tires; guaranteed, $350; cash or time. Page Garage, 6763 Page. (c59)

CHEVROLET—1922 touring; condition of car, including tires and paint, very good; price right. Open evenings. Orthwein Motor Corp., 4300 Forest Park bl. Lindell 7000. (c)

CHEVROLET—1920 touring car; paint, upholstering and top good condition; tires are 60 per cent good; motor in serviceable condition. Open evenings. Orthwein Motor Corp., 2920 Locust. Lindell 7002. (c)

DODGE—Touring; runs good; $45 down; trade anything. 3441 Juniata.

DODGE — Touring; $55 down; trade or terms. 1650 S. Jefferson av., rear. (c4)

DODGE—Touring, 1921; runs and looks like new car; $325. 3916 Enright.

DODGE—1922 touring, like new; many extras; cheap; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

DODGE TOURING, 1921
A1 mechanical condition; five good tires, plate glass curtains; guaranteed; $425; cash or time. Page Garage, 6763 Page. (c59)

Dodge Touring, 1923
Like new; just run enough to limber it up; wire wheels, bumper; like giving it away for $675; year to pay; no interest or brokerage. Olive Motor Co., 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c4)

1922—DODGE TOURING—1922
First 1922, popular touring; original enamel; Johnson lock; solid, quiet; will serve as new; Gardner, Buick, Templar Sport, 3 Studebakers 3; 25 Fords and other makes. WILLIAMS MOTOR CO., 4127-29 Olive. Sunday, evenings. (c2)

1920 Dodge Tour.
Motor solid as new; original enamel; excellent tires, one extra; if you like a Dodge, better see this one; terms. Mound City Auto Co., 2007 Locust.

DORT—Touring; late style; runs good; new top; $85 down. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

DORT—Touring; 1922; only slightly used by careful owner; very low price for quick sale; terms; open Sunday and evenings. Wilson Motor Car Co., 2921 Locust st. (c6)

DORT—Touring; 1923; latest model 6; brand-new; 90-day factory guarantee; can't tell car has been used; only used short time for demonstrating; save several hundred dollars on this better than new car; terms open Sunday and evenings. Wilson Motor Car Co., 2921 Locust st. (c6)

1921—DORT TOURING—1921
Overhauled; excellent; $125 down. Open nights. UNIVERSAL, 3418 Locust. (c58)

Essex Touring, $675
Reconditioned with new paint and tires. This snappy car is a bargain. Berning-Payton Motor Co. 2936 LOCUST STREET. Bomont 962. Central 1523. STEPHENS DISTRIBUTORS. (c68)

FORD—1920 touring; new top, tires; car perfect; $195. 7013 Page. (c65)

FORD—Tourings, 1920-'23, like new, $150 up; terms; trade. 1905 Locust. (c1)

FORD—Touring; in A1 running condition; $75. 3811 Finney.

FORD—Touring car, 1920 model; starter; bargain; $145. 4243W Natural Bridge.

FORD—Touring; 1918; good condition; must sell; $100. 2502 Howard.

FORD—Touring; starter, demountables, cheap. 716 N. Vandeventer. (c4)

FORD—Touring; 1922; $245; your terms, trade; real bargain. 2340 Olive. (c)

FORDS—Touring cars; 1923 styles; been used for demonstrating; like new; terms to suit. 3116 Cass.

FORDS—Touring cars; $50 to $250; cash or terms; open Sunday and evenings. Carondelet Motor Co., 3867 S. Grand bl. (c8)

FORD—Touring; 21; fully equipped; like new; $70 down; $210. 1900 Washington. (c)

FORD — Touring; starter, demountables; splendid condition; $190. 3302 Lawton. (c4)

FORD—Touring, 1919; good running condition; $100; three more to select from; terms. 3667 Olive. (c2)

FORDS — 10 tourings; many extras; cars guaranteed; cheap; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—Touring; beautiful late 1922; all accessories; cord tires; $300. 4965 Lotus. (2)

FORD—Touring, 1923; can't tell it from new; excellent condition; seat covers; must sell; only $285. 4411 Easton av. Forest 9053. (c)

FORD TOURINGS
1922 and 1921 models; starters, demountables; fine mechanically. Open nights. UNIVERSAL, 3418 Locust. (c58)

FORDS—Touring cars; $50 to $250; cash or terms; open Sunday and evenings. CARONDELET MOTOR CO., 3867 S. Grand. (c6)

FORD—Touring; 1922; has new body, wheels and tires; this car looks and runs like new; $375; terms. Mendenhall Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings.

FORD TOURING 1922 model; in good shape; extra equipment; priced to sell quickly. VELIE, 2938 Olive st. (c2)

Road.—Ford —Tour.
$90 each; Briscoe touring, $100; Allen touring, $100; Stutz roadster, $150; all in dandy running shape; terms. Mound City Auto Co., 2007 Locust.

Franklin Tour., $450
Winter top included. A comfortable year-round car. Berning-Payton Motor Co. 2936 LOCUST STREET. Bomont 962. Central 1523. STEPHENS DISTRIBUTORS. (c68)

GARDNER—Touring; 1921; good condition; will take $100 down; balance in small weekly payments. Leonard, 3333 Locust. Open evenings. (c59)

1920 Gardner Tour.
In the usual rebuilt condition Gardners receive here; 20 miles on gas, 1000 on oil; 24-hour trial and 30-day guarantee, assures you $390 worth of comfort, economy and prestige for $390 on terms. Always open. Mound City Auto Co., 2007 Locust.

HAYNES—Sport four; motor perfect; 5 good tires; to see it is to like it; come in. Leonard, 3333 Locust st. Open evenings. (c59)

HAYNES 6—Touring; 5-passenger; in perfect shape; thoroughly overhauled and repainted; $295 for quick sale; worth three times this low price; terms; open Sunday and evenings. Wilson Motor Car Co., 2921 Locust st. (c6)

Haynes Touring
1921; model 75; 7-passenger touring; fresh from paint shop; refinished in maroon; 5 cord tires; has every appearance of a new car; cash, trade, terms. DE LUXE AUTOMOBILE CO., Bomont 2812X. 4021 Laclede av. Open Sunday and Evenings.

STOP! LOOK!
$50 GETS HAYNES

Big powerful 60-hp. touring, only	$165
Buick 6 touring	250
Hudson super touring	390
Paige 6 touring	250
[illegible] 6 touring	350
Briscoe touring	150
Anderson touring	390

Don't wait; the crowds will come to Yahlem's, the Price-Wrecker. Pick your car today. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., Inc., 1035 N. Grand.

HAYNES—Tourings; good condition; $135 down; also Allen, Velie, Dodge, Packard, Dorris; small down payments; terms. 1650 S. Jefferson av., rear. (c4)

HOLMES TOURING, 1921
A1 condition; real buy, $725; cash or time. Page Garage, 6763 Page. (c59)

Look! Hudson $390
Powerful and fast super six touring; rebuilt and she can do "65"; it's worth $575; come right now if you want it; easiest terms.

Reo touring	$250
Dodge touring	250
Briscoe touring	145
Hudson touring	390
Gardner touring	450

75 other bargains; going like hot cakes; Yahlem is knocking 'em dead; come quick; drive one home.
YAHLEM, 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings.

HUPMOBILE—Touring; runs perfect; late model; $135; act quick. 3916 Enright.

HUP—7-passenger touring, late 1919; good mechanical condition; $450; call after 6 p. m. 3721 S. Jefferson.

LEXINGTON—Sport touring; late model; best looking and running car in town; $375; terms. 3916 Enright.

LIBERTY—1921 light six touring; in elegant condition; $175; Velie, 1919; A1 condition, $175; both are real buys; year on balance. 3811 Finney.

LINCOLN—Touring; 7-passenger; original paint; like new; perfect condition in every respect; exceptional bargain; terms, trade. 4166 Olive. (c4)

LOCOMOBILE—4-passenger sport touring; very classy; repainted; cost $11,000; trade anything; terms; will sacrifice. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

MARMON—Late touring, like new; cheap; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

MITCHELL—1920 touring car, tool and die maker's tools for sale cheap. Frank Briglo, 927A N. Channing.

MAXWELL Touring; in good running shape; good tires; original paint; $125. VELIE, 2938 Olive. (c2)

MOON—1923 touring; in excellent shape; can't be beat; $950. 1817 Russell. (c)

MOON—Sport touring; run 3000 miles; cost $2270; will sacrifice. Call 4959 Delmar. (c4)

Maibohn 6 Touring
This light little 6 touring is in A1 condition, repainted in beautiful marine blue; it's a steal for $350; year to pay; no interest or brokerage. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c4)

NASH 4—1923; touring; California top; 4 brand-new Kelly-Springfield cord tires; perfect as new; $525 off list; easy terms, trade. Wellston Garage, 1521 Hodiamont. Cabany 4426. (c)

OVERLAND TOURING
Excellent mechanically; paint, top and tires very good; $50 down. Open nights. UNIVERSAL, 3418 Locust. (c58)

Oakland Touring
Late 1922 model, with the famous 15,000-mile motor, in perfect condition throughout; will give absolute new-car service at a much less cost; terms or trade. DE LUXE AUTOMOBILE CO., Bomont 2812X. 4021 Laclede av. Open Sunday and evenings.

Oakland Touring
Like new; a good, dependable car; rebuilt and repainted; only $375; also Oldsmobile touring, like new, $375; Baby Grand Chevrolet touring, late model, $350; Baby Overland 4 touring, 1920; $225; small payment down, balance one year to pay; no interest or brokerage. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington. Open evenings and Sunday. (c7)

OLDSMOBILE—Touring car; 7-passenger; like new; $450. Benton 208.

OLDSMOBILE—Touring, light 6; late model; real buy; $275; terms. 3916 Enright.

OLDSMOBILE—Touring; 1920; perfect condition; trade; terms. Red Circle Garage, 4130 Olive. (c2)

OVERLAND—Baby four touring, like new; bargain at $360. 7013 Page. (c62)

OVERLANDS—Two Baby 4 tourings; splendid shape; special values at $350; terms. Overland Dealers, 7013 Page.

OVERLAND—Touring, model 75, in running condition; a real buy for $100. Open evenings. Orthwein Motor Corp., 4300 Forest Park bl. Lindell 7000. (c)

OVERLAND—Touring; very good condition; late model; price low for quick sale; $195. Willys-Overland Dealers, 908 Chestnut. (c)

PACKARD—Twin six touring; $400. 716 N. Vandeventer. (c4)

PACKARD TWIN 6—A1 condition; $225 down; trade or terms. 1650 S. Jfferson av., rear. (c4)

PACKARD—Twin 6, touring; this car is in A1 condition; will sell for $250 down, balance small monthly payments. Mendenhall Lincoln Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

$3400 CAR FOR $1145.
Seven-passenger Premier touring car, in perfect condition; Westinghouse shock absorbers; terms cash. Telephone Forest 814 or call 5284 Westminster pl. (c8)

SAXON 6—Touring; in good shape; $175 cash. VELIE, 2938 Olive st. (c2)

SCALE—Fine computing; almost new; price reasonable. 3901 Labadie. (4)

STEARNS—1922 touring; this car is in the same condition as new; cost $2500; will take $400 cash and $500 terms. 3811 Finney.

STEVENS—1920, 4-passenger touring car; paint and top in good condition; motor recently overhauled; extra good tires; price $400; a real buy. Open evenings. Orthwein Motor Corp., 4300 Forest Park bl. Lindell 7000. (c)

STUDEBAKER—Special 6, late 1922. Call Benton 1259W. (c59)

STUDEBAKER—7-passenger; reason for selling too large; very cheap. 2110 Penrose. (c2)

STUDEBAKER—Touring, 1922; same as new; guaranteed; perfect; $585; terms. 3916 Enright.

STUDEBAKER—Special light 6; new paint; guaranteed condition; a real buy; look it over. Leonard, 3333 Locust. Open evening. (c59)

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6 — Touring; 1921; rebuilt motor; repainted; like new; will sacrifice; terms; may trade. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

1922—STUDEBAKER TOURING—1922
Light 6; 7 months old; perfect; two to choose from. Open nights. UNIVERSAL, 3418 Locust. (c58)

STUDEBAKER—Touring; 1922; special 6; only driven 5000 miles; looks and runs brand new; almost half price for quick sale; terms; open Sunday and evenings. Wilson Motor Car Co., 2921 Locust st. (c6)

STUDEBAKER—Light six touring, 1923 model; wonderful running; little tires; perfect in all details; can be bought at a big saving; owner leaving city and must sell; Investigate. Willys-Overland Dealers, 708 Chestnut. (c)

1921 Templar Sportette, $895
Snappy sport, cost $2700; sure a wierd job; powerful, yet economical; hurry, splendid opportunity; 25 others: Buicks, Fords, Dodges, Studebakers, Gardner. WILLIAMS MOTOR CO., 4127-29 Olive. Sunday, evenings. (c2)

VELIE—Touring; 1923 sport; can't be distinguished from a new car; bargain, trade; terms. 2651 Lafayette.

VELIE—5-passenger touring car; new cord tire; good running condition; $150. 3416 Virginia av. (c62)

VELIE Light Six Touring, 1921 model; powerful overhead valve motor, new paint and tires; a real buy at $575. VELIE, 2938 Olive st. (c2)

WESTCOTT—7-passenger touring; late model; in perfect condition; a bargain; $475. 3416 Virginia av. (c62)

WINTON 6—Touring; run only 14,000 miles; A1 condition; 7-passenger; complete cost $3800; owner will consider trade on small car. Phone Bell, Olive 4642 or Webster 1518. (c8)

YAHLEM SELLS 'EM CHEAP

$1400	Anderson touring	$390
$1300	Buick touring	250
$1375	Haynes touring	165
$1500	Hudson touring	390
$1400	Nash touring	250
$ 875	Dodge touring	190

$75-$100 down, balance $4 to $6 weekly; follow the crowds to Yahlem, "The Used Car King." YAHLEM MOTOR CO., Inc., 1035 N. Grand.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—Light delivery; running condition; needs little work; will sell for $50. Open evenings. Orthwein Motor Corp., 2920 Locust st. store. Lindell 7002. (c)

Chevrolet Light Delivery
Express body; 5 good tires, good running condition, $125; terms if desired. FLINT MOTOR CAR CO., 4710 Delmar. (c3)

DODGE — Commercial truck; good condition; new rubber; cheap. Alcazar Hotel, 3127 Locust st. (c2)

DODGE—1921, panel body delivery; just like new; terms; trade, anything. 3441 Juniata. (c4)

DODGE—Delivery car, Studebaker touring, Cole 8 runabout, Olds 8 touring, Chevrolet touring. All real bargains. Cash or terms. Open Sunday and evenings. CARONDELET MOTOR CO., 3867 S. Grand. (c6)

FORD TRUCK—½ ton delivery; good condition. 1211 N. Vandeventer. (c8)

FORD—Truck, 1-ton, starter; $100 down, $6 per week. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

Trucks For Sale

FORDS—10 ton trucks, like new; extras; cheap; trade; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson.

FORD—Truck; good condition; new stake body, $100 down. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

FORD TRUCK—1921, delivery; in A1 condition; demountables; $190 cash. 4867 San Francisco. (c2)

FORD—Truck, late model; starter type; Hasslers, demountables; $115; terms. 1905 Locust. (c4)

FORD—Light delivery trucks, in good condition; cash or terms. Bilgere Motor Co., 2809 N. Grand. (c2)

FORD—Ton truck, worm drive, cab and express body; must be sold; need the money; $85; also one same as above, with chain drive, $65. 3811 Finney.

FORD—Light delivery, 1920; has been repainted and completely overhauled; only $185; terms. Mendenhall Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Ton truck; completely renewed and painted; has new stake or express body; $350; terms. Mendenhall Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Truck; one-ton attachment; good running condition; express body; cold tires on rear; $100 cash or terms. Open evenings. Orthwein Motor Corp., 4300 Forest Park bl. Lindell 7000. (c)

FORD TRUCKS—A large number of ½-ton and one-ton with various style bodies; all in perfect condition and ready to go right into service. You will find here on our sample floor any style truck or body your business requires and at the right price. Will take in your used Ford or body. Monthly payments. Deeds Auto Body Co., 106 S. 12th st., opposite city hall. (c2)

Automobiles For Sale— Miscellaneous

FORDS AND OTHER MAKES
Prices right. Terms to suit. LEONARD MOTOR CO., 3333 Locust st. Bomont 244. (c63)

HUPMOBILE—1921; a real buy; good paint, tires, etc. Weber Motor Car Co., Grand and St. Louis. Open evenings and Sundays. (c2)

JEWETT—1922; good as new; call quick or you will be too late. Weber Motor Car Co., Grand and St. Louis. Open eevnings and Sundays. (c2)

JORDAN—Blue Boy 1922; Chevrolet coupe, 1923; Gardner roadster, 1920; Hup model N 7-pass.; Dodge roadster, 1918. Simon & Lowry Motor Car Co., 7423 Manchester. (c2)

Oldsmobile 4 Cyl.
1923 demonstrator; used very little; revarnished; has every appearance of new car at a substantial reduction off list; carries 90-day guarantee. DE LUXE AUTOMOBILE CO., Bomont 2812X. 4021 Laclede av. Open Sunday and Evenings.

PACKARD TWIN SIX
This was a show car, disc wheels, barrel head lights and other extras; priced very low. KUHS-BUICK CO., 3101 Olive.

STUDEBAKER—1921 special, new tires; good paint; excellent running condition; stop in and see it. Weber Motor Car Co., Grand and St. Louis. Open evenings and Sundays. (c2)

Brand New Nash
We have another Nash 4 just like new; run only 280; has two bumpers, motometer; will sell it at a great reduction; easy terms. OLIVE MOTOR CO., 2910 Washington. Open evenings. (c4)

$50 DOWN
Ford Touring. Oldsmobile Roadster.
Oldsmobile Touring. Studebaker Coupe.
Chalmers Touring. Dorris Chassis.
Chevrolet Touring. Scripps-Booth Rd.
Studebaker Touring. Reo Roadster.
Ford Roadster. Overland Touring.
Balance $5 weekly. DE LUXE AUTOMOBILE CO., 4021 Laclede av. Bomont 2812X. Open Sunday and evenings.

Down Go Prices
DODGE TOURING, $35 DOWN
Not so well looking; needs paint, but in good running condition; only $90.
Oakland $250—$50 down.
Olds $250—$50 down.
Chevrolet $150—$40 down.
Maxwell $100—$30 down.
Briscoe $125—$35 down.
Overland $89—$25 down.
Yahlem's cars sell like hot cakes; no interest charged; better come today.
YAHLEM
The Price Wrecker.
1035 N. Grand. Open evenings.

Auto Bodies For Sale

BODY—All metal box, double doors; fits Ford chassis; suitable for salesman or light delivery. 4143A De Tonty. Grand 1562M.

FORD BODIES—For ton truck and chassis, $35 up. Riefling's, 2315 Olive. (c5)

FORD TRUCK BODY—Light delivery; curtain sides; $35. 2317 Chouteau av. (4)

FORD BODIES—Touring, roadster and truck; will trade. 4243W Natural Bridge. (3)

Bargains in Used Fords, Sedans, Coupes, Runabouts, Touring Bodies
Taken in trade on 4-pass. coupe de luxe bodies. 3040 Locust st. Open Sunday. Coupe de Luxe Traded Car Dept. (c8)

Chassis For Sale

FORD—Ton truck chassis; late model; in A1 condition; good tires; $210; terms. Mendenhall Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Chassis; light delivery ton truck; $35 to $150; cash or terms; open Sunday or evenings. CARONDELET MOTOR CO., 3867 S. Grand. (c6)

Auto Bodies For Sale

FORD BODIES
Handmade oak bodies and cabs for any model Ford chassis. You will find here any style body, new or used, your business requires, and at the right price. Used Fords or bodies taken in trade. Deeds Auto Body Co., 106 S. 12th st., opposite City Hall. (c2)

Accessories, Parts—Wanted

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

BATTERY BARGAINS—$5 up; boxes and parts for batteries. Toman, 1415 Chestnut. (3)

USED PARTS FOR ANY CAR
Ford, Dodge, Maxwell, Chevrolet, Hup, Studebaker, Olds Reo, Cadillac, Pierce, Oakland Buick and others; 300 used tires wheels, axles, gears and accessories; we buy, sell and trade used cars. SQUARE DEAL AUTO PARTS CO., 3029 S. Jefferson av. Sidney 1668. Open evenings. (c8)

USED PARTS FOR MOTOR TRUCKS
ALL KINDS ALL SIZES
ALL TYPES
½ LIST PRICE
SCHOTTEN-VICKERS
INCORPORATED.
8639 S. Broadway
Riverside 2081.
Do not ask if old or new,
But is it false or is it true. (c8)

Tires For Sale

TIRES—Brand-new, fabric and cords, slightly scorched. $2 and up. 1400 Chestnut. (c8)

TIRES—A lot of good cord tires; all sizes; cheap. 4356 Delmar. (c)

TIRES—Slightly used; best make cord, $2.50 up; save money. Open evenings. 2901 Olive. (c6)

TIRES—Slightly used; $2 up; repairing done by us proving bad, done over free. Tire Clinic 1514 Cass. Open till 8 p. m. (c8)

TIRES—30x3, 30x3½, $2.50; all others $3.50; return any proving unsatisfactory within 1 year and get another at ½ price. Roy's Tire Store, 530 N. Vandeventer. (c9)

TIRES—30x3½, $6.50; 32x3½, $6.95; 33x4 cords, $8.95; new tubes, $1 up; used tires, $2 up. MUNICIPAL TIRE CO., 115 North 12th st. (c21)

30x3, 30x3½, $2.25; all other sizes, $3.25; any other tires proving unsatisfactory within one year, return and get another for half price; tubes, $1 up; mail orders filled. City Hall Tire Co., 1400 Chestnut. (c8)

SPECIAL SALE ON TIRES
Factory adjustment tires, best make; Cords, 30x3½, $4.95; 32 and 33x4, $7.95; 34x4, $8; 33 and 34x4½, $8.95; 36x4½, $10. Tubes, $1 up. Mail orders filled. Open evenings. MISSOURI, 2901 Olive st. (c6)

CLOTHING

Wanted

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Neusenfeld, 115 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 5617. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Suits, overcoats, pants and dresses; highest prices paid. Auto calls. Phone Lindell 3135. H. Appelman, 1331 Whittier st. (c8)

20,000 SUITS, overcoats; need badly for shipments to Texas; pay $5 to $20 for suits. Forest 767, Delmar 865. 4426 Page. Gelber. Auto calls in 15 minutes. (8)

For Sale

MEN'S and women's needed; highest prices. Sklar, 2711 Franklin. Bomont 1534. (c14)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS bought up to $500 per carat; and size, any amount. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

CASH paid for diamonds, old jewelry, gold and silver. Cooney Jewelry and Loan Co., 3567 Olive. Lindell 3583. (c8)

DIAMONDS Wtd.—We pay the highest cash price for your diamonds. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, 5 doors north of Olive. (c8)

BUILDING MATERIALS

HARD BRICKS—Lumber, timber, joist, sheathing; lowest prices. 6th and Carr. Central 8105L. (3)

Roofing

GRAVOIS ROOFING CO.—Covering old shingle roofs with patent roofing; repairing old gravel roofs our specialty; all work guaranteed. 5363 West av. Riverside 562R. (100)

RADIO

RADIO SET—2-step; Echo phone sets; bargain. Call evenings. 4625 Oregon.

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid for old gold, silver, diamonds, platinum. S. Smith, 513 N. Grand, 5 doors north of Olive st. (c8)

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, false teeth. Miller, 1322 Olive. (c8)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINES—Dropheads, $10; box tops, $5; all makes repaired, rented. Bomont 3069. 3310 Olive.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer; positively new machines; $5 down, $3 a month. 1513 California.

SEWING MACHINES—Used Singers, dropheads; splendid condition. 1513 California.

IF YOU wish to rent a sewing machine or have your old one repaired, call Olive 2120. (c62)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

BARBER SHOW CASE—6 or 7 feet; please state price. 3725 Cass av.

For Sale

CASH REGISTERS—National; rebuilt at savings of 25 to 40 per cent. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles. (c62)

FIXTURES and fountains, showcases, desks, etc. Washington Fixture Co., 711 N. 7th. (c8)

OFFICE FIXTURES—Safe, card and filing cabinets, window display fixtures, trays and cabinets. Apply Remoh Jewelry Co., 6th and Washington av. (c2)

REFRIGERATOR—6x7x10, real bargain, need room, reasonable. 3667 McDonald.

SLIGHTLY USED OFFICE FURNITURE.
ROLL DESK
FLAT DESK
CHAIRS
NO DEALERS.
1605 LOCUST. (c8)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

Wanted

TYPEWRITER Wtd.—Corona or other portable; name price. Box C-315, Post-Dis.

For Sale

ADDING MACHINES AND TYPEWRITERS—Sold, rented, repaired; dependable machines; low rates. Reliable Adding Machine & Typewriter Co., 713 Equitable Bldg. Olive 8765. (c52)

TYPEWRITERS rented, 3 months $6.50 up. American Writing Machine Co., 807 Pine st. Main 4413. Central 1215. (c52)

TYPEWRITER—Will sacrifice new L. C. Smith for $50. Lindell 6489R. 4271 Washington, Apt. 304. (c4)

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, Royal, Remington, Oliver, $15-$50; rentals, 3 months, $5 upward. Rebuilt Co., 211 N. 10th st. Main 1162. (8)

SAFES

SAFES—New and used; repairing done. John Bauman Safe Co., 421 N. 4th st. (c14)

SAFES—We are overstocked with new class A label safes, also secondhand rebuilt safes, deposit boxes and vault doors; bargain prices and terms to suit; experts to repair safes and change combinations. Both telephones. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles. (c8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

HARNESS—200 sets; new and used; 1000 bridles; 59 pairs used double lines. Geo. Grassmuck, 1317 N. Broadway. (c62)

HARNESS—Double set, and mud wagon; good order. 1243 N. Garrison, rear. Hogan.

HORSES—Got 20 head city horses right out of hard work. Lewenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c8)

MARE—One; good; 9 years old; cheap for quick sale. Bomont 3034.

MULES AND HARNESS—Good condition. Call Bredell and Snowden, Richmond Heights. (c8)

MULES—Team of small; 4 large mules, 8 work horses. Hoffner Coal Co., 717 S. Vandeventer av. (c2)

MULES AND HARNESS—Good condition. Call Bredell and Snowden, Richmond Heights. (c2)

IF YOU are looking for secondhand wagons or buggies, see me; 75 to select from; harness, mare and colt. See stableman, 1521 N. Broadway.

MACHINERY

Wanted

AAI MACHINERY HOUSE will buy or sell all kinds of machinery. Schoellhorn-Albrecht Machine Co., 721 N. 2d st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

For Sale

BAR shafting, pulleys, lathes, wall drill press, drill press motor; in good condition; must be sold at once; your own price. 1009 Market.

ELECTRIC MOTOR bargains; save 20% to 50%. Commercial Electrical Supply Co., Broadway & Spruce. Tel. Main 1292. (c62)

MACHINERY for sale and bought. John Ramming Mach. Co., 308 S. 1st., St. Louis. (c15)

MACHINERY—And motors. D. Wolff & Sons, 2219 S. 4th st. (c8)

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 25c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 30c daily, 35c Sun.; display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 6c.

Musical Instruction

SYNCOPATION—Taught; 20 easy lessons; piano, sax, banjo. Christensen, 211 N. 7th. (c60)

Instruments For Sale

COPY of Stradivarius violin. Call Forest 2850.

Tuning and Repairing

$2 PIANO TUNING—Repairing, guaranteed. Feldman, 2701 Park. Grand 3900. Victor 518. (c62)

$2—EXPERT piano tuning and repairing; guaranteed; 25 years' experience. Kautz, 2744 Russell. Sidney 1283W. Victor 3260L. (c14)

Pianos and Organs for Sale

APOLLO—88-note player-piano; metronome motor; automatic rewind; down touch player action; transposing device; plain mahogany case; exchanged; $10 rolls and bench, $195; $7 per month. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

MUSICAL

Pianos and Organs for Sale

DUO-ART—Reproducing piano; has all wonderful Duo-Art expression devices; Paderewski, Hofmann, Ganz and practically all great living pianists record exclusively for the Duo-Art; only $695 with bench; $15 per month. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

PIANO—Good condition; fine rocker, bed, davenport. 2820 Keokuk. (8)

PIANO—Old cheap. 4175 Walsh. Riverside 1554W. (c)

PIANOS—550 stand upright; taken in exchange for Knabe Ampico; almost like new; used 18 months; for $175; terms $5 per month. Conroy, 1100 Olive. (c2)

PLAYER-PIANO—Ellington; 88-note; also large mirror. 4230W Margaretta.

PLAYER-PIANO—Howard Manuelo; mahogany; like new; will sell at a bargain. 4617A McMillan.

PLAYER-PIANO—Mahogany case, 88-note; good condition; at a bargain. 4160 Franklin av. (c8)

PLAYER-PIANO—Bargain; almost new; $750; player bench and 50 rolls music for balance due, $270; ask for Mrs. Morgan's piano, at 1100 Olive. (c2)

STEINWAY & SONS—Verti-grand; the perfect piano; modern case; beautiful singing quality of tone; excellent condition; unchanged; $565; payments arranged. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

WE RENT Upright Pianos for $1.00 am onth and up. WURLITZER, 1006 Olive st. (c14)

AUGUST CLEARING SALE—Great bargains in used upright pianos, grand pianos, player-pianos, reproducing pianos, phonographs and radios; prices $5, $10, $15, $20, $25 up; you will surely find just the instrument you want at just the price you want to pay. Easy terms, $1 weekly or $4 monthly up. The valuable Kieselhorst guarantee with each instrument. KIESELHORST PIANO COMPANY, Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. Headquarters for Mason & Hamlin, A. B. Chase, Emerson, Lindeman, U'Nette and the wonderful Gulbransen "Registering" Piano; also Victrola and Brunswick phonographs and records. Q. R. S. player rolls and Zenith "Long Distance" radios. (c58)

Talking Machines For Sale

BRUNSWICK phonograph; good motor; conventional model; records included; used; $39; $1 per week. AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive st.

CONSOLE—Brunswick, latest model, with 8 selections, $117.25; new and containing all special Brunswick features; ask about our free service plan; terms. THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive st. (c8)

PHONOGRAPHS—Bargains in all kinds of used phonographs of standard makes; these machines are guaranteed; worth up to $300; will sell for less than half price; range from $15 up. MAY-STERN MUSIC DEPARTMENT, 12th and Olive st. (c14)

ROOMS and BOARD

Solid agate, 25c line, daily or Sun. Rooms Wanted, Hotels, Roommates, Country and Suburban Board, 30c line daily, 30c Sun.; display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. Out-of-town, agate, 30c daily, 35c Sun.; display, 35c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display—3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 6c.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

PHONE Lindell 2977—Room with board, for 2; also single, $8.50 weekly. (4)

ROOM—For two young men, breakfast, $12 each, now vacant. Cabany 5623W. (c4)

ASHLAND, 4234 W.—Gentlemen or couple; excellent meals; laundry; $9 per week. (4)

Northwest

ROOMS—Private family; nicely furnished; good meals; 7 car lines; gentleman. Colfax 1476W. (c8)

South

ANN, 2700A—Room and board for two gentlemen or employed couple; also hall room.

BAMBERGER, 3722A—Young couple will share flat with couple or two respectable young ladies. Call evenings.

COMPTON, 1925 S.—Front room, with board, 2d floor, southern and eastern exposure; couple or 3 young people. (2)

LAFAYETTE, 2819—Room and board for 2 men.

WYOMING, 3526A—Front room, with board; gentlemen. Sidney 1874M.

West

ACADEMY, 823—Cheerful newly furnished front room with board for 2 gentlemen; would rent singly at additional rate; pleasant home for right men. Forest 7939W. (2)

ADELAIDE, 4522A—Private family; O'Fallon Park district.

AUBERT, 1402—Room and board for 1 or 2 ladies.

BLAIR, 1910—Board for 2 workingmen.

CABANNE, 5073—Lovely room, sleeping porch, modern home; excellent meals. Forest 4259M.

FOREST PARK BL., 4957—Large, delightful rooms; reasonable rates; refined guests; excellent table.

HORTON PL., 5963—Large, newly furnished room with board for couple employed; private home of 2 adults; convenient Hodiamont, Page and City Limits. (4)

LINDELL BL., 3674—Room and board, two gents or couples.

McPHERSON, 4474—Attractive rooms, three baths; continuous hot water; home cooking. (3)

MAPLE, 5177—Second-floor front room, with board; homelike surroundings. Forest 7832. (3)

MINERVA, 5218—Desirable second floor south room with board for 2 employed. (65)

ROOM AND BOARD—Children wanted to board; private family; mother's care; lovely home. Forest 2014W.

ROOM AND BOARD—Splendid accommodations for couple, no objection to one child; all city conveniences, on car line, 45 minutes downtown. Cabany 6518J. (c4)

NINA PL., 5899—Private family; two gentlemen or couple. Delmar 2418R. (3)

VERNON, 5355—Room, with board, for two; good home cooking. Forest 5130.

VERNON, 5065—Large, comfortably furnished room with board for 2 in private family. Forest 3311M.

WESTMINSTER, 3821—Room, southern exposure; with board; 2 people employed. (3)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOMS—One or two unfurnished; private family. Benton 1629R. (c2)

ROOM—Large, cool, strictly private; reasonable; garage convenient. Forest 5935R. (c8)

ROOM—Furnished front, private family, all conveniences; reasonable. Sidney 449R.

ROOMS—Two connecting front rooms, suitable for sleeping or light housekeeping. Forest 6478M. (c)

ROOM—Private family has newly furnished room for refined gentleman. Forest 4002. (c8)

ROOM—Newly furnished room in private home; for refined gentlemen. Forest 8937W. (4)

Central

BELL, 3513—Room, kitchenette, sunshine exposed; electric, range; refrigerator.

COMPTON, 225 N.—2 rooms for light housekeeping. (4)

LOCUST, 3127—Clean and cool; running water; baths; 75c day; $4 week up. (c8)

SCHOOL, 3104—Front connecting rooms or single; newly papered; gas range, piano, sewing machine, laundry.

WASHINGTON, 3230—Well-furnished light housekeeping rooms, 2 connecting or single. (7)

North

BENTON, 1801—Large front room, bath, electric, phone; gentlemen or housekeeping; reasonable.

CORA AV., 1706—Sleeping room; large, modern; near car line; reasonable. (4)

ELEVENTH, 3818 N.—Rooms for housekeeping; single and connecting.

GARFIELD, 3725—Two nice rooms; light housekeeping; cozy little home. Lindell 4993.

KENNERLY, 3906—Bedroom and kitchen, nicely furnished; modern conveniences; $7.

ROOM—Large front, light housekeeping; 56 Colfax 2221W.

ST. LOUIS, 2137A—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences. Tyler 333.

ST. LOUIS, 3966—Large furnished front or connecting rooms; people employed; private family.

THIRTEENTH, 1911 N. Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; adults only.

Northwest

THEODOSIA, 5913—1 unfurnished front room, in private family. Call Cabany 6517R.

South

ALLEN, 2700A—Light housekeeping rooms.

ROOMS FOR RENT—South

ARMSTRONG, 1113—Housekeeping rooms with kitchenette and large yard; all home privileges; near Lafayette Park. (4)

ARSENAL, 4300A — Front housekeeping room, newly furnished; in private home, opposite Tower Grove Park. (c4)

CALIFORNIA, 2001—Furnished room, for gentleman.

CALIFORNIA, 2624—Rooms; convenient to 3 car lines; home comforts. Sidney 2356M. (c62)

FLAD, 3935—Furnished room, southern exposure; modern; 2 men employed. (4)

FOLSOM, 3622—Very desirable furnished room; all conveniences; Bell phone.

GEYER, 2701—Furnished room for 2; electric and bath. Downstairs.

GRAND, 3137A S.—Large hall room; private home.

GRAND, 3543 S.—Large front room; private family; references.

GRAND, 3140 S—Exclusive quarters for gentlemen; newly furnished; twin beds; ice, phone, hot water. (c4)

GRAVOIS, 3540—Two rooms, sleeping porch for housekeeping; modern. Grand 6724W.

LAFAYETTE, 3867—Very desirable, well-furnished room; all conveniences; Apt. A.

LAFAYETTE, 4173—Nicely furnished, cool room, porch; modern conveniences. Grand 6253R.

LA SALLE, 3401—Nicely furnished front room.

LA SALLE, 2816A—Furnished sleeping room.

MICHIGAN, 7800—Furnished and light housekeeping rooms; gas, electric and bath.

OHIO, 1414—Nicely furnished front room; reasonable.

ROOMS—Single or 2 connecting rooms now; board optional after 18th. Grand 1229W.

ROOM—Desirable furnished second floor apartment; near Grand. Phone Grand 4175W.

RUSSELL, 2804—Connecting rooms; also 1st-floor front; housekeeping, with garage.

RUSSELL, 2803—Front room and kitchenette; neatly furnished for light housekeeping.

RUSSELL, 2800—Two connecting rooms, for light housekeeping; also hall room; conveniences.

SHENANDOAH, 3934—Nicely furnished front room; second floor; couple or two gentlemen. (61)

WYOMING, 4167—2 completely furnished rooms, also 1 room for light housekeeping; child welcome. Victor 2946X.

Southwest

ROOMS—2 new, $12, in Kinloch Park; no objections to children. Delmar 2530R. (c2)

West

ALAMO, 7101—In beautiful Hi-Pointe, 5 rooms and sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, Murphy in-a-dor beds, hot-water heat, janitor service; very attractive, light, airy flat; must be seen to be convinced. Bankers' Bond and Investment Co., 506 Central National Bank Bldg.

BOYLE, 355 N.—Nicely furnished rooms in modern apartment. Call Lindell 2912R. (c4)

CATES, 5140—Large furnished front room for 1 or 2 men. (c2)

CATES, 5201A—Two newly furnished rooms; gentlemen; private family.

CHOUTEAU, 4135A—Good, big bedroom, kitchen privileges; rent reasonable.

COOK, 3674—2 nice, unfurnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. (c2)

DELMAR BL., 4470A—Light housekeeping rooms; 2. Forest 7499W. (c3)

DELMAR BL., 5056A—A beautifully furnished room; all conveniences. (53x)

DELMAR BL., 3971—One housekeeping, also one sleeping room. (c4)

DELMAR BL., 5711A—Splendidly furnished complete; Murphy bed, bathroom; references necessary; very reasonable. (60)

DELMAR, 5212—Front hall room with porch, for single person, $3.50 week.

DELMAR BL., 4052—Cheerful, clean, cool furnished rooms; sleeping, housekeeping; respectable adults; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4428—Large, southern-exposed housekeeping room and kitchenette; all conveniences.

DELMAR BL., 4139—Housekeeping room, second floor; modern conveniences; $5 week.

DELMAR BL., 5064A—Room, 2 business people; clean, quiet, respectable; in widow's home.

DELMAR BL., 5880A—Nicely furnished front room; in apartment. Cabany 3421R. (3)

DELMAR BL., 3874—Cool sleeping rooms; clean, quiet home; hot water; shower bath.

EASTON, 4562A—2 light housekeeping rooms; use of electric washer.

ENRIGHT, 5009—Newly furnished connecting housekeeping room.

ENRIGHT, 5181—Neatly furnished single room, all modern conveniences. Forest 6741W. (4)

ENRIGHT, 4118A—Second floor, three connecting rooms, kitchen sink; housekeeping; cheap; adults.

ENRIGHT, 4640—Large sleeping porch and bedroom, furnished complete for housekeeping; bath and electric. Forest 358.

ENRIGHT, 5045—Five large nicely furnished rooms, piano, reasonable to permanent parties. Inquire 4940 Washington. (4)

EVANS, 3634—Furnished housekeeping rooms, connecting; adults. Phone Lindell 5789.

FINNEY, 3809—3 rooms and bath; reasonable, to refined couple; heat, electric light, fuel gas, hot and cold water; references exchanged. (c4)

GOODFELLOW, 1385—Two nicely furnished second-floor connecting rooms for housekeeping.

HAMILTON, 720—Nicely furnished housekeeping; also sleeping rooms; all conveniences.

KENSINGTON, 5032—Two light housekeeping and one sleeping room.

KENSINGTON, 5172A—Large neatly furnished front room, kitchen privileges, 2 light housekeeping, 1 large sleeping room.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 727 N.—nice sleeping room, first, small room, second, housekeeping, third floor.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 811 N.—Well-furnished room; exclusive, private home; gents or ladies employed.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1309A N.—Beautiful front room, new furnishings; all conveniences; Page and King's highway. Forest 7485W. (c2)

LACLEDE, 4441—Furnished front room and kitchen, with hot water. Delmar 3749L.

LACLEDE, 4329—Two furnished connecting first-floor housekeeping; range, water, desirable.

LACLEDE, 4312—Large, clean second-floor front housekeeping or sleeping; convenient.

LEWIS PL., 26—2 large or 1 small room nicely furnished; desirable location; lady, couple, gentlemen. Forest 3304. (c3)

LINDELL BL., 4066—Connecting housekeeping rooms, range, water, laundry.

McPHERSON, 4426—Sleeping or housekeeping room; newly furnished; every conv.

McPHERSON, 4124A—Room and board, 1 or 2 gentlemen, or couple employed.

McPHERSON, 4934—Connecting front housekeeping rooms; second floor; also sleeping; couple, gentlemen.

McPHERSON, 4503—Outside room; modern apartment; twin beds; breakfast optional. Forest 3277R.

McPHERSON, 4109—Front rooms; housekeeping; connecting; southern exposed; new furniture; reasonable. (4)

McPHERSON, 4438—Well-furnished room in modern apartment, adjoining bath; gentlemen only; references. Call Forest 868 after 4 p. m. Mon., Tues., or Wed. (c3)

MARYLAND, 4361—Furnished or unfurnished; kitchen privileges; laundry; no other roomers.

MARYLAND, 4310A—Lovely room, adjoining bath; hot water; employed. Lindell 2234R.

NEWBERRY TER., 4518—2 nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences. Call Forest 2298J. (25)

NEWSTEAD, 509 N.—3-room efficiency apartment; people employed; references. Apartment C.

OLIVE, 4333—Beautifully furnished room; also rooms for light housekeeping; reasonable. (62)

PAGE BL., 4224AW—Sleeping rooms for rent. (2)

PAGE BL., 4718—Two light, clean, housekeeping rooms, southern exposure; all conveniences; adults. (67)

ROOM—Large cool, strictly private; reasonable; conveniences; garage. Forest 5935R. (c3)

ROOM—Forest Park; handsomely furnished front room; private lavatory. Lindell 4718W. (4)

ROOM—Beautifully furnished, with connecting bath, in modern apartment; one-half block south of Delmar. Cabany 3691. (3)

SARAH, 336 N.—Ideal two rooms; housekeeping suite; everything furnished.

VERNON, 5582—Front room, private family; Hodiamont car. Forest 2541R. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 4625—Nicely furnished room, twin beds if desired; phone.

WASHINGTON BL., 4956—Nicely furnished room; convenient to 3 car lines. (c62)

WASHINGTON BL., 4691—Two nice housekeeping rooms. Forest 1004W.

WASHINGTON BL., 4476—Large front room; twin beds; near bath; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 4023—Neatly furnished for housekeeping and sleeping.

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

WASHINGTON, 4916A—Large front room, twin beds; also single room; gentleman preferred.

WASHINGTON BL., 4068—2 front, cool, connecting housekeeping rooms; 2d floor; newly papered.

WASHINGTON BL., 4124A—Large second-floor sleeping room; extra bath; private family.

WASHINGTON BL., 4960—2d floor front, alcove, elegantly furnished; also single room, $5. 4916A Washington.

WASHINGTON BL., 4346—Well furnished second floor front room; gentleman or couple; modern.

WASHINGTON BL., 4330—Connecting and single rooms, light housekeeping; all conveniences. (3)

WASHINGTON BL., 4064—Two large, cool pleasant rooms; gentlemen, ladies; 2 couples; reasonable.

WASHINGTON BL., 3955—Nice large housekeeping room; newly decorated; $4.50 a week. (61)

WASHINGTON BL., 4740—Comfortable, homelike room; private family. Forest 3596W.

WASHINGTON BL., 4346 — Clean, large, well furnished 2-room apartment; housekeeping; running water, gas range; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., 3732—2 nice clean rooms, one light housekeeping and one bedroom; continuous hot water; phone and drinking fountain. (c4)

WASHINGTON BL., 4721—Two newly decorated connecting housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath; every convenience; garage; adult; references; owner's home.

WELLS, 6209—2 unfurnished rooms; no children.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4621—Ideal rooms, southern exposure; newly furnished; owner's home; $3.50 and up; phone. (5)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4150—Large front room; housekeeping; second floor; phone.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4126—South room, 1 or 2 employed; private; real. Lindell 2987R.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4119—2d floor, large room, with running hot and cold water; board.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3909—Desirable rooms, single or double; running water, modern apartment. (3)

WEST PINE BL., 4115A—Two neatly furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences.

WEST PINE BL., 4330—Ideal front room, newly decorated; owner's home; continuous hot water. (c4)

WEST PINE BL., 3658—Elegantly furnished rooms; private baths, twin beds; first-class accommodations; business people; men preferred. Lindell 3067. (53x)

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

BIG BEND RD., 7529—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished; adults; Webster Groves.

TUXEDO, 816 (Webster)—Two pleasant furnished; owner's home; Manchester cars; adults only. (3)

WEST BELLE PL., 4328—Four unfurnished rooms, for colored; all convs. (*)

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

ROOM—Neatly furnished; rent to colored; reasonable; free phone. Call Lindell 5624. (*)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127 Locust; clean and cool; running water; 75c day; $4 week up. (c8)

BENTON HOTEL, 819 Pine—Center everything; now making low summer rates; $5 week, $1 day; large lobby, running water in rooms. (c68)

GARNI HOTEL—Jefferson and Olive; newly decorated, running water, $4 up; 75c a day. (c8)

IDEAL HOTEL—2800 Locust; running water, tub, shower baths; $1 day; $4 week up. (c8)

MELVILLE HOTEL—5338 Bartmer; American plan; porch, lawn, birds, trees, flowers. (c8)

COLONIAL HOTEL, 809 N. Grand; under new management. Rooms, $1.50 and up; day or week. (c1)

HAMILTON HOTEL
HAMILTON AND MAPLE.
European plan. Rates readjusted. Playroom for children. Cabany 1205. (c62)

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN.
Newly furnished; excellent food; moderate prices; Olive (Maryland) and Laclede cars. 4300 Lindell bl. Lindell 6810. (c8)

TREMONT HOTEL
Twentieth and Morgan sts.; rooms, $1.50 to $2.50 per day, $3.50 to $9 week; hot and cold water; fans in each room. (c8)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM AND KITCHENETTE Wtd.—Or furnished room for housekeeping. Box O-286, Post-Dispatch. (67)

ROOM Wtd.—In private family, by young man; North Side, near McKinley Bridge; state terms. Box N-178, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wtd.—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, by young couple; nice neighborhood; state price. Box O-366, P.-D.

ROOMS Wtd.—Couple with year-old child want two unfurnished rooms. Box O-131, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM Wtd.—Must be modern and high-class in all respects; in strictly private family; located in Shaw district, by young couple, both employed, who can give best of references. Phone Grand 4036J after 7 p. m., or answer giving full particulars. Box N-195, Post-Dispatch.

BEDROOM Wtd.—Large unfurnished; young lady employed; no cooking; laundry done outside. Central West. Box O-74, Post-Dispatch. (2)

FURNISHED ROOM Wtd.—Gentleman; private family; south of Park av. Box O-135, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BOARD Wtd.—Lady to board and care for 2 girls, ages 8 and 10. Delmar 4697R.

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—German mechanic desires room and board near Park and Jefferson. Box O-128, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 30c daily, 35c Sun.; display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

AGENTS' RENT LIST

FOR RENT.

2307-11 Minnesota av.; new flats of 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath....$55 00
N. e. cor. Ridge and Hodiamont av., new flats, 3 rooms, kitchenette, breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors.........
4311A De Tonty st., 4 rooms, screened sleeping porch, bath 50 00
3811-15 Windsor pl., 4 rooms, bath, furnace 45 00
4507 Parkview pl., new flats, four rooms, tile bath, hardwood fl.. 60 00
7112 Alamo av., 1st fl. west, five rooms, tile bath, hardwood floor 65 00
7117 Clayton road, 2d floor, four rooms, sun parlor, tile bath... 65 00
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut st.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Central

MORGAN, 3434—Lee Apartments; 1 block from Grand; large, light, well-ventilated rooms; will furnish if desired. (c2)

South

LAFAYETTE, 3867—Most choice 5-room apartment in building; modern in every respect; must be seen to be appreciated; possession can be had by Aug. 15. For particulars see S. Blalock, 1650 S. 39th st.

SHAW, 4050A—4 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, kitchenette, hardwood floors, tile bath and steam heat; garage; $80. (c)

VICTOR, 2130—2-room apartment, all conveniences; newly furnished; $8 per week. Sidney 3792W. (c6)

West

APARTMENT—12 rooms; 401 McPherson; most attractive in city; has large, airy rooms, hot-water heat; 3 baths, many unusual features; has separate entrance apart from rest of building; all the refinements of a residence, without the annoyance; open for inspection. BALSON R. AND B. CO. Cabany 3143. (c2)

KINGSBURY, 6817—6 rooms; rent $130, including garage; nice apartment; fine location. (4)

KINGSBURY, 5660 (Georgian Court)—Efficiency apartment, $60 to $85, including phone, electricity, gas, hardwood floors and laundry facilities. (c8)

PERSHING, 5386 AND 5390—Forest 6546; just west of the Branscome Hotel; four rooms, beautiful, 6-room efficiency, 2 full-size in-a-dor beds, newly decorated. See janitor; fireproof building; electric elevator. BOTTOROFF-GILES, 4914 Delmar bl. (6)

ROOMS—5, extra fine, and sunroom, 3d floor, $80. Call Cabany 2536J. (c6)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

WASHINGTON BL., 6006—6 large rooms; tile bath; fine fixtures; 7 closets; garages. (c8)

WATERMAN, 6020—2d floor, 4 rooms and sun parlor. J. E. Kaime & Bros. R. E. Co., 119 N. 7th. (c)

WATERMAN, 5803—Apartment, exceptionally desirable 5-rooms and sun parlor, large rooms, unusual light and air. Phone Olive 4615 or Cabany 7324W, evenings. Rent $100. (c62)

WESTMINSTER, 5786—Apartment; extra fine 5 rooms and sun room; third floor; rent $80. Call Cabany 2536J. (c1)

WILL sublease a two-room efficiency apartment on Pershing av., and will make concession. Call afternoons, Olive 4475, or evening, Cabany 4678M.

5573 CATES AV.
Brand-new 6 rooms and open screened porch; very large rooms, plenty big closets, beautiful arrangement; finest location in the West End. See Howard Godwin, 5579 Cates av. (c62)

KATHERINE APARTMENTS
4432 WASHINGTON
Attractive 3 to 5 room efficiency apartments; electricity, gas, ice and janitor service included; newly decorated; plenty of air and light. See manager, first floor; garage included. Phone Forest 5952. (c56)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

West

DELMAR BL., 5711A—3 rooms, kitchenette, efficiency, with dressing room and one room efficiency, without kitchenette; reference necessary; very reasonable. (60)

KINGSBURY, 5660—Beautiful kitchenette apartment; everything furnished. Cabany 6160. Apartment 109. (c8)

KINGSBURY, 6018—2 rooms furnished; all modern conveniences; quiet location; apply janitor. (c2)

KINGSBURY, 6018—2 rooms furnished; all modern conveniences; quiet location; apply janitor. (c2)

LINDELL—4343—Desirable furnished 7-room apartment; will lease. (c1)

LINDELL BL., 43xx — 7-room apartment, finely furnished; first floor. STEPHEN SAUM, 625 Chestnut st. (c2)

PAGE BL., 5893—Furnished apartment, 4 rooms, bath, continuous hot water; phone.

PERSHING, 5536, Apt. 405—Will sublease 4-room efficiency apartment at a sacrifice; call Wednesday and Thursday; lease expires Nov. 7.

WASHINGTON BL., 4503—Apartment C; small apartment, completely furnished; private bath. (c4)

WASHINGTON BL., 4637—Completely furnished 3-room apartment; heat, gas, electric; $55. (c59)

WASHINGTON BL., 4625—3-room apartment, completely furnished; heat, electric; $50.

WESTGATE, 754 (Apt. 12)—Five-room efficiency; cool; piano, silver, linen; to adults only, $65 for 5 weeks, beginning Aug. 13. Call any day after 12 m.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4123—Nicely furnished apartment, 4 rooms, bath; $80 per month; for weekly rate Lindell 5718. (2)

WEST PINE BL., 3651 (Glendale Apts.)—3 and 4 rooms efficiency apartments; just finished; $55 to $85 per month. Also auto space. (c8)

ILENE APT., 5544 PERSHING; BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SOUTHERN-EXPOSED SIX-ROOM EFFICIENCY, $100; FOUR-ROOM, $75, INCLUDING ICE, SILVER, LINEN, ELECTRIC, GAS, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; GARAGE IF DESIRED. SEE MANAGER, CABANY 6800. (c4)

New Efficiency Apartment
Only one vacancy left; 20 S. Newstead; living room with Murphy bed; kitchenette and bath; rent $55. WALTER JONES R. E. CO., 618 Chestnut st., or 5549 Wells av.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
The cheapest place to live; most convenient location in city; apartments $90 a month and up; rates for the week and month; also attractive leases. Cabany 6940. DEL MONTE HOTEL, 5630 Delmar. (c62)

FLATS FOR RENT

FLAT—New, 5 rooms, garage, hot-water heat; adults only; South Side. Riverside 2682J. (c4)

North

BELLEGLADE, 2623—Flat, 4 rooms, bath and toilet; gas, electric.

FAIR, 2143 E.—Four rooms, bath, newly decorated; hot-water heat.

LABADIE, 4260—5-room flat. Call Lindell 923R. (c)

SPRING 2510A N.—3 rooms and bath with every convenience; newly papered and painted; rent $38.50 per month; apply 2500 N. Spring.

TWENTY-SECOND, 2918 N.—6 large rooms, second and third floor; bath, electric; adults only; rent $45. HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway. (c4)

WRIGHT, 1452—4 large rooms, first floor; bath, new electric fixtures; will decorate; adults only; vacant Aug. 10; rent $35. HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway. (c4)

Northwest

BELT, 1604A—5 beautiful rooms; all conveniences; adults. (c4)

MAFFITT, 4228A—New bungalow-flat, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat. (c62)

ST. LOUIS, 5510—Upper 4-room flat, modern in every respect; adults; $40. (c4)

THECKLA, 4981A—5-room flat; corner of King's highway and Theckla. Forest 4741. (c3)

South

ACCOMAC, 2641—3 rooms, bath, electric, gas; in-a-dor bed; $35.

ALLEN, 1213 (Market Lane)—Flat, unfurnished, to parties buying furniture; reasonable.

ARSENAL, 4260—Six rooms; modern; steam heat; garage. Apply 1st floor. (c2)

ARSENAL, 3916—Opposite Park; 5 rooms, newly decorated; steam heat; garage; $75. (c4)

BOTANICAL, 3616—Lower floor, 4 rooms, modern; rent $50.

EADS, 3315—8 rooms, upper flat; every convenience; newly decorated. (c53x)

FLAD, 4170A—6 rooms; all improvements.

FLAD, 4170A—Flat, 6 rooms; all improvements.

FLAT—4-room; immediate possession. Apply 4142 De Tonty st.

FLAT—Three rooms, modern; furnace; south; $40, buying linoleum. Box O-251, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—4-room lower, and garage, adults, $50; reference; must be willing to share care of place. Call Grand 2069J. (c)

GIBSON, 4500—One block east of Forest Park; 6 rooms, including sun parlor; very attractive flat; $60; hardwood floors and tile bath. BALSON R. AND B. CO., Cabany 3443. (c2)

GRAVOIS, 2117—3 rooms, gas, electric, toilet, sink; $25; will decorate. (c62)

HARTFORD, 4021—6 beautiful upper rooms; vacant; adults. (c4)

HARTFORD, 3514—3 rooms and bath, immediately; $33; adults only. (3)

HARTFORD, 3441A—7-room flat, water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water year round; garage; $85.

HARTFORD, 3441A—7-room flat, water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water year round; garage; $85. (c62)

HARTFORD, 3927A—6 rooms, bath, electric, steam heat; adults only; $65. DROZDA REALTY CO., 4006 Chouteau. (c62)

HUMPHREY, 3416—Lower 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace; $55. Grand 337M. (c4)

LAFAYETTE, 4173A—Beautiful flat, 3 rooms and kitchenette; strictly modern; $55. GLICK R. E. CO., 824 Chestnut st. (c3)

PARK, 2312—Flat, 5 rooms, steam-heated, janitor service; $70; open. (c62)

ST. VINCENT, 3218A—Flat, 4 rooms, $35.

NEW BUNGALOWS
$1000 CASH BALANCE E-Z TERMS
Big Bend rd., just west of Berry; modern, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, hardwood floors; large lots. JAS. ... McFIT, 807 Chestnut st. (c4)

SIXTH, 1317 S.—3 rooms, electric; $16. JOST, 308, 722 Chestnut st.

SPRING, 1556 S.—Strictly modern 4-room lower flat; southern exposure; vacant. (4)

THIRTEENTH, 2730 S.—5 rooms and bath, electric; newly papered.

Southwest

NEW FLATS
212-21 S. Taylor, near Forest Park bl., 4 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors; just finished; decorate to suit; $55. JOHN H. ABBOTT, 709 Chestnut. (c8)

West

BARTMER, 5920—Flat, 5 and 6 rooms. Inquire at 1957 Semple av.

BURD, 1367—Flat, 4 rooms and bath, newly decorated; garage; $50. Inquire at 4517 N. Union.

CABANNE, 5371—Flat, 7 rooms, heat, water and janitor service. Phone Grand 3141J. (62)

FLATS FOR RENT—West

EASTON, 5076A—Four large, light rooms; gas, electricity; adults.

EVANS, 4642A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; $40. GLICK R. E. CO., 824 Chestnut st.

EVANS, 4634—Flat, 4 rooms and bath, to party buying furniture; reasonable; no objections to children. (4)

FINNEY, 3702—Four rooms, bath, electric, furnace; adults. (c)

FLAT—In West End, 3 rooms; must buy furniture. Call Delmar 3982X, after 5 p. m. (c)

GOODFELLOW, 1478—6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace; $65.

HODIAMONT, 1149—Beautiful 1st-floor, 4-room apartment-flat, in-a-dor bed, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, newly decorated and painted; $55. GLICK R. E. CO., 824 Chestnut st. (c3)

HORTON PL., 6072—Corner Hodiamont, second floor; 3 rooms, only $24; vacant. GOLDMAN REALTY CO., 722 Chestnut.

McMILLAN, 4714A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, electric; $50. GLICK R. E. CO., 824 Chestnut.

PAGE BL., 5817A—6-room upper flat; all conveniences; rent $60; open. (c62)

RIDGE, 5348A—6 rooms, bath, steam heat, all modern improvements; newly decorated.

SHAWMUT PL., 1396—First floor; 5 rooms; with or without garage; rent $50. ENDLER R. CO., 618 Bk. Com. Bldg. (c62)

WINDSOR PL., 3803-15-19—1st and 2d floors, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace; $45. ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut st.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

Northwest

THEODOSIA, 5220—Couple will share nicely furnished home, every convenience, with congenial couple; references. Forest 5915W.

South

GRAND, 3450 S.—Five rooms, bath, heat furnished. (c61)

WYOMING, 3735A—7-room flat; all conveniences; newly papered; heat furnished; $75. (4)

FLATS AND AP'TS WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, bath; downstairs; $30; adults. South Side. Sidney 3253M. (c5)

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, bath, $30; adults; South Side. Grand 5531M.

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, 2d floor; couple; by Aug. 14. Box F-346, P.-D. (4)

FLAT Wtd.—Partly furnished, by car line. Forest 5169J. 1001 Walton. (c)

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, modern; before Sept. 1. Call Colfax 857W. (c59)

FLAT—3 or 4 rooms; 3 adults. Box N-177, Post-Dispatch. (4)

FLAT Wtd.—West; modern; young couple; must be reasonable. Call Cabany 3679.

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, modern; 3 adults; not over $30. Forest 6066W. (c)

FLAT Wtd.—Or cottage, regular workingman with children. Lindell 2081J. Martin.

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, bath, electric, located west of Taylor and north of Page. Phone Benton 653R, after 6 p. m. (c)

FLAT Wtd.—Upstairs, 3 or 4 rooms; South Side; within 30 days; reward. Box O-14, Post-Dispatch. (3)

FLAT Wtd.—3 rooms, modern, by young couple; north or northwest. Lindell 4609R.

FLAT Wtd.—Couple only; three rooms, modern; south; with or without garage; about Aug. 20. Cabany 3741R. (c4)

FLAT Wtd.—5 or 6 room; good neighborhood and convenient to car lines; must be modern; not over $50; adults. Box F-227, Post-Dispatch. (c)

FLAT Wtd.—Rent or lease 5 rooms and sleeping porch, or 6 rooms or 6-room efficiency, 1st floor preferred; new; possession about Aug. 20. Box C-239, P.-D. (c4)

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, with or without furnace; 2 adults; 2 months' rent in advance; north or northwest; not over $30. Colfax 735W. (c2)

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, second floor; electric, bath and furnace; also garage; middle-aged couple; no children; between Arlington and Hodiamont, Easton and Ridge. Box O-309, Post-Dispatch. (2)

HOUSE Wtd.—Or flat, West End; must be bargain; no objection to poor condition; pay $2000, balance first deed of trust. Box F-304, Post-Dispatch. (c62)

Furnished Flats and Ap'ts Wtd.

FLAT Wtd.—Contents of 4-room flat; of new furniture; privilege of renting flat. Box O-261, Post-Dispatch. (4)

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—Desirable party wishes well-furnished apartment, at least 2 bedrooms; ready to take immediate possession; location west of King's highway. Call Branscome Hotel, room 507.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

Central

North

ABNER PL., 3419—Frame, 3 rooms, bath, electric, $35; adults; after 6:30. (c)

PALM, 1415—6-room, 2-story brick dwelling; newly decorated throughout; bath, electric. HAUSCHULTE R. E. CO., 2407 N. Broadway. (c)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED HOUSE—9 rooms, 2 baths; convenient to city; references. Phone Cabany 3534W. Mrs. Hardy, Normandy, Mo. (c62)

Northwest

NORTH MARKET, 5314—6-room cottage, furnished; references required.

South

PARK, 3668—Garage space.

HOUSES WANTED

Furnished Houses Wanted

FURNISHED COTTAGE Wtd.—August, September, longer; South Central Illinois or St. Louis; Christian family; 2 babies. Box O-16, Post-Dispatch. (3)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

ELMWOOD, 636—3 rooms, bath, newly painted and decorated. Webster 1949W. (c2)

TWO-ROOM COTTAGE; new, $12, in Kinloch; no objections to children. Delmar 2530R. (c3)

GARAGES, STABLES FOR RENT

GARAGE—50x100 feet. Apply 123 N. 6th st., East St. Louis. (2)

West

RIDGE, 5233—Garage for 2 cars, $7.50.

GARAGES, STABLES WANTED

GARAGE—With living room above. Call Bomont 1150. (c3)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

STORE—Good location for barber, candy, ice cream, shoe repairer, tire vulcanizer, etc.; rent only $50 per month. WEISS-MEYERRICKS R. E. CO., 217 Wainwright Bldg. Olive 5394. (c53x)

Central

DESK SPACE—Downtown office building; unlimited phone, typewriter; $15 per month. Apply 603 ...uitable Bldg. (c2)

FLOOR SPACE—Desirable space in store and basement, suitable for sample room or wholesaler carrying small stock; rent cheap. Schwartz & Schwartz, 1321 Washington. (2)

OFFICE SPACE—All conveniences. 707 Victoria Bldg. Olive 353. (c2)

OFFICES—TWO VERY FINE OFFICE ROOMS; EACH CONTAINS ABOUT 1000 SQUARE FEET; PROMINENT LOCATION; FINE FOR BROKER. GLOBE-WERNICKE BLDG., 4TH AND LOCUST. SEE MR. PHILIPPS. (c62)

SPACE—In a large shop, for any business or storage. Lindell 334J. (c3)

THIRD, 511 N.—Four stories, basement; good condition; 10,000 square feet; heat, elevator.

2209 Pine; 4 stories and basement; 19,000 square feet; heat, sprinkler, elevator. CORNET & ZEIBIG TRUST, 719 Chestnut. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 1323 (2d floor)—Desk space; everything furnished; good for agent. (c62)

WASHINGTON, 1323 (2d floor)—Space; good for manufacturer or jobber; already partitioned; both phones furnished; rent reasonable. (c100)

Commercial Building and Warehouse
With trackage, elevator, covered platforms ...; this property is of the best of its kind in St. Louis, within six blocks of six to eight local freight houses; 1410 to 1416 N. Broadway. For full information, inspection of same, call or phone BALSON REALTY AND BUILDING CO., Cabany 3443. 5899 Delmar. (c2)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

Central Factory Site
17,000 Sq. Ft.
Cor. Main and Valentine; about 9000 ft. on first floor with switch right at front door. 2 20-ft. line shafts, motor, belt, pulleys and guards ready to start operation; 3 additional motors set ready to operate; good lighting system; fireproof dye vault; good office, heating arrangement for building; building 2-story brick; will run switch for long time; tenant at fair rental; this is a wonderful shipping location and is ready to occupy; act at once as this is a good opportunity.
GRACE REALTY CO., 100 N. 8th st. (c2)

North

FOR RENT OR LEASE—3d floor, 70x22 ft., for light manufacturing; ideal location. Call Tyler 1183. Central 6857. (c6)

Northwest

NATURAL BRIDGE AND FAIR.
See this wonderful location for a successful business; near Fairground Park; living rooms attached.
J. L. SCHERTZ, REAL ESTATE, 810 Chestnut st., Room 300; Olive 440. (c65)

South

GRAVOIS, 2117—Store room and 2 living rooms; gas, electric, toilet; $25. (c62)

HARDWARE, DRY GOODS, MILLINERY.
CALIFORNIA AND MERAMEC.
Wonderful location; living rooms in connection.
J. L. SCHERTZ, REAL ESTATE, 810 Chestnut st., Room 300; Olive 440. (c65)

OHIO, 3039 (at Arsenal)—Nice store with large show window, $35. Olive 547. (c4)

West

DELMAR BL., 5090—Large store; good location for auto tire, battery or accessory store; on most prominent thoroughfare. BALSON R. AND B. CO., Cabany 3443. (c2)

SCHOOL OR INSTITUTION
Olive near Taylor; 20 rooms, including room 40 ft. long; hardwood finish, steam heat; excellent condition. BALSON R. & B. CO., 5899 Delmar bl. (c2)

RIDGE, 5570—Store or garage for 8 machines; reasonable rent. $35 each. MARTIN OLIAN, 712 Chestnut. Olive 6177. (c2)

WASHINGTON BL. (west of Grand)—We have a large house which can be converted into offices and show a great saving in rent over the cost of space in downtown office buildings; for a responsible party we will make necessary alterations on a 2-year lease; property has side drive and ample space for parking cars or a garage in the rear avoiding the inconveniences from going downtown to the heart of the city. BALSON R. & B. CO. Cabany 3443. (c2)

WANTED, BUSINESS PURP'SES

BUILDING Wtd.—To lease, about 10,000 sq. ft., for light manufacturing; 1 or 2 floors; must have light; give location and rental. Box F-391, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

REAL ESTATE

Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 30c daily, 35c Sun.; display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

SINCE 1885
WENZLICK
REALTORS (c4)

REAL ESTATE—W'T'D to BUY

BUSKEN R. E. CO. can sell your property; see them today. 317 Fullerton Bldg. (c5)

OWNERS—For ready service, list your East St. Louis property with us. We have colored buyers waiting. AFRO-AMERICAN REALTY EXCHANGE, 439 Broadway. St. Clair 553L. E. St. L. (62)

TWENTY DAYS
Is the average time it has taken us to sell property during the last four months. If you want a sale within 30 days you want our service. Our representative will call and inspect your property without charge. WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. Olive 6747. Olive 5392. Central 1588. (c8)

Flats, Apartments Wanted

FLAT Wtd.—Single, 4-5 or 5-6, convenient to Catholic school; will buy quick; private. Box C-189, Post-Dispatch. (c62)

Residences Wanted

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Or flat; state location, price and terms. Box N-248, Post-Dis.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—On Page east of Taylor. Box N-212, Post-Dis.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DO YOU RESPECT YOUR WIFE?
Why have her waste her days washing and cleaning the landlord's flat, when you can buy a lot in South St. Louis? We will finance your home or flat when one-half of lot is paid, balance paid to suit your pocketbook. Lot is located on prominent boulevard, 3 car lines, schools, churches and markets. Phone or call and we will talk it over. Ask for Mr. Stone, 400 Carleton Bldg. Olive 8726.

Stop Wasting Your Time; Stop
Looking for a business location and investigate this wonderful corner lot on prominent boulevard gateway to St. Louis; schools, churches and markets galore; best service car line in city; ripe for drug store, automobile agency or any other business. We will finance your building on half payment of lot. Call or phone
H. STONE, 400 Carleton Bldg. Olive 8726.

Northwest

BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
Lots and improved for sale; 3936 to 3948 Garfield and 3941 Cote Brilliante; some lots improved and some unimproved; rent $200 per month; price very low.
WEISS-MEYERICKS R. E. CO., 217 Wainwright Bldg. (c53x)

South

BUSINESS CORNER—Most beautiful South St. Louis business corner, strictly modern, next door to a fast growing bank; $19,000 cash required, balance well financed. WEISS-MEYERRICKS R. E. CO., 217 Wainwright Bldg. (c53x)

LOT—50x125, with brick building; 30x35; and garage rear. 2235 Oregon av. (53x)

LOTS—McDonald and Gustine, 246 feet, $20 per foot; no restriction on this property. G. V. Stinson, 506 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 7366. (c65)

West

LOTS—We are offering at special reduced prices for 20 days only, 4 lots, 40 feet each, on Chamberlain avenue, 100 feet west of Kingsland, in that beautiful block of new residences, to close out an estate; $40 per foot, half cash, balance on or before three years. One block north of Olive street rd. O. H. BROOKS REALTY CO., 107 N. 7th. (c6)

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale or rent, with growing crop, 30 acres. Delmar 3749L.

FARM BARGAINS.
80 acres, improved; 38 miles west of St. Louis; $25 per acre.
150 acres, 35 miles west of St. Louis; improved and near railroad station; fine stock and grain farm; only $25 per acre; terms.
90 acres; Dunklin County, Mo. (The banner cotton county of Missouri); 50 acres cultivated; one mile to town, four miles to railroad town; a wonderful bargain at $30 per acre, which is 30 per cent less than the assessed value.
WEST ST. LOUIS TRUST CO., Easton and Sarah. (c62)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—In Normandy; 6 rooms; lot 92x200; all conveniences. Cabany 1128W. (c100)

BUNGALOW—8-room brick, A1 condition; sleeping porch; lot 100x165; close in; fair price; easy terms. Box A-9, P.-D. (c57)

BUNGALOW—8 rooms, modern; steam heat; like giving it away for $6500; large lot, all improvements. Owner, 3709 Manola av. (near 6500 Natural Bridge).

BUNGALOW—130 Madison st.; Vinita Park; new 7-room, matt brick; and garage; lot 50x165; take Creve Coeur Lake car to Madison st. Owner on premises. See Chas. J. Burde, Granite Bldg., 4th and Market. (c2)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR SALE

COTTAGE—2-4 room; 6421-22 Curtis av.; northwest; small cash payment, balance like rent; open. Forest 9055J. (c2)

LOT—In beautiful natural park; will sacrifice. Call Gilman, Cabany 2509. (c62)

CALVERTON PARK
HOME TRACT
In tracts of 2½, 5, 6, 8, 10 and 12 acres, with beautiful building sites, bluegrass and large forest trees, located one-half mile north of Ferguson on Florissant rd.; price $350 per acre and up. Drive out today and see the finest place in St. Louis County for your home. Salesman on ground today, or by appointment. A. E. LAUMANN, 6200 Easton. Cabany 733. (c62)

Brentwood

$8 PER FOOT—ALL CONVENIENCES
Water, electric, gas; North and South rd.; between Clayton and Manchester rds. MAY & WITTE REALTY CO., Manchester rd. and Kirkwood tracks. (c65)

Clayton

BUNGALOW—In Clayton, 365 Warder av., 6 rooms, modern; lot 70x150; bargain. Card of admission, call JOHN H. GIVANS REALTY CO., Cabany 1744. 6200 Easton.

Maplewood

LOTS—$15-$16 foot, water, electric, gas, sewerage; $100 cash, $10 month, with interest. Benton 1077W. Maplewood. (c33)

Richmond Heights

BUNGALOW—New five-room brick; terms. Benton 952J. (5)

BUNGALOWS — 7155-57 Wise av., Richmond Heights; 5-room, brick; tile baths, screened porches, lot 45x125; cash or terms. Owner will show you through. (c1)

University City

Beautiful County Home
25 Cornell av., University City; 10 fine large rooms, 2 baths, large lot, near schools and churches.
SAVINGS TRUST CO., 4915 Delmar.

Webster Groves

HOUSE—We have a 9-room brick, with furnace, bath, garage, that is a real bargain; owner leaving city and must sell this week. TEGETHOFF & VATTEROTT, 6228A Easton av. (c)

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & I. CO.—Get our list of Webster and Kirkwood property. (c8)

WRITE for map of Webster and our sale list homes; prices $1500 to $45,000. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agt. (c8)

$6800, Easy Terms
New Webster Groves Homes
Six-room Colonial bungalow; hardwood floors, one-piece sinks, built-in bath tubs, latest electric fixtures, 2 houses finished, one sold, two being finished; 50-foot lots, fruit and shade trees, beautiful location, select your home and move in immediately. By auto, go out Big Bend rd. to Tuxedo boulevard, then west two blocks to Robinson avenue, then north 100 feet to houses. Or take Meramec Highlands car to Tuxedo boulevard, and walk two blocks east to Robinson avenue. These are beautiful homes and the prices are below present cost of production. This is your chance to get a beautiful home. Stop paying rent. Only $1700 cash required. O. H. BROOKS REALTY CO., 107 N. 7th. (c4)

Wellston

BUNGALOW—64xx Wellsmar av., new 5-room bungalow; modern; lot 40x125; garage; price $4900. TEGETHOFF & VATTEROTT, 6228A Easton. (c)

COTTAGE—6-room; Wellston pl.; completely furnished, including player-piano; attractive terms. Box N-247, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE—6326 Page, 4-room brick cottage, bath and furnace; $4700; $1000 down. TEGETHOFF & VATTEROTT, 6228A Easton av. (c)

COTTAGES—3 new 4-room cottages, on Jennings rd.; $250 down; price $2800; lot 50x140. TEGETHOFF & VATTEROTT, 6228A Easton av. (c)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

North

COTTAGE—North; brick; excellent condition; immediate possession; reasonable. 4546 Natural Bridge. (c4)

COTTAGE—Bargain, 4455 Penrose; five rooms, newly papered and painted in and outside; electric, street made; fine location; terms; vacant. Open 4 to 6. (c)

5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
$500 CASH—$35 MONTHLY
4042 Scanlan (4600 west, 4000 north; Natural Bridge or Taylor cars); bath, electric, slate sink, porch across front; newly papered and painted throughout; offer.
BELLIS R. CO., Arcade Bldg. Olive 6191.

JUST LISTED—3020 FAIR AV.
Price $5100; terms; lot 40x126; well built and attractive 5-room brick cottage; hall, bath, furnace, electric, granitoid basement; garage; street paved; Sarah st. cars.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c5)

Northwest

BUNGALOW—5 large light rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors, big granitoid basement; extra well built; bargain; very reasonable terms. 4281 San Francisco. (c62)

COTTAGE—4-room, bath, reception hall, electric, gas, hot-water heat; garage. 5338 North Market. (c62)

COTTAGE—4646 San Francisco av., 3-room frame, gas and electric; lot 21x125; a real bargain at $1750. G. V. Stinson, 506 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 7366. (c65)

$500 CASH, $35 MONTHLY.
For modern 5-room cottage, 50 ft.; garage; fine place. 5626 Kennerly av. (c57)

South

BUNGALOW—New, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, beautiful location. 4011 Magnolia pl. (c100)

BUNGALOW—4172 Meramec st.; 3-room frame; 43x252. E. J. A. SCHNEIDER, Realtor, Laclede 120. 5452A Gravois. (c62)

BUNGALOW—4-room, up-to-date; equipped with electric stove; reasonable terms, or cash. See this splendid proposition. 5519 Dewey. (2)

COTTAGE—Attractive, 5 rooms, modern; garage; 41xx Louisiana. Box O-249, P.-D.

COTTAGE—Four rooms, bath, electric, furnace, garage, 3311 Winnebago. (3)

HOT-WATER HEAT, $5250
3531 Henrietta; 6 rooms, tile bath; finest condition; only $5250. This is a bargain.
BELLIS R. CO., Arcade Bldg. Olive 6191.

BUNGALOW—4361 LOUGHBOROUGH
Just completed, beautiful 5-room stucco, wonderful tile bath and fixtures. See this immediately; price right; easy terms. JAMES A. HODGES R. E. CO., 3127 S. Grand. Gr. 2024. Vic. 817. (c62)

Southwest

BUNGALOW—Good proposition for quick sale; 6 rooms, nearly finished; 7147 Wise av.; matt brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in tub, cedar closets; terms; Market or City Limits car. (4)

HOUSE—5626 Devonshire; 4-room stucco; furnace, tile bath. E. J. A. SCHNEIDER, Realtor, 5452A Gravois. Laclede 120. (c62)

6527 CLAYTON AVENUE
Ideal location, 5-room cottage, bath, gas, electric, street and alley made; 100 foot front; will sell for about land value, $6000; easy terms. Call Emerson Smith, Central 241, Olive 3433; card of admission. WM. M. HELLE, 103 North 8th st. (c62)

West

BUNGALOW—New, hardwood floors, 5-room efficiency, Murphy bed; price $4750; easy terms; see owner, 6603 Etzel. (62)

BUNGALOW—New, 5-room, sun room, shower bath, up-to-date; price $7750; $1000 cash and $50 per month; see owner, 5741 Ridge. (62)

BUNGALOWS—4 and 5 rooms, brick, new, modern; priced $3900 to $4950; terms reasonable. GERLING REALTY, Cabany 2509. 6212A Easton. (c65)

BUNGALOW—6247 Clayton av.; new 5-rooms on one floor; large lot; well constructed; $1500 down, balance monthly; price $8000; almost what it cost. (4)

COTTAGE—4 rooms, water, gas, electric, furnace; big lot; shade and fruit trees; large garage; $3500. 6709 Raymond. (c3)

WHY run around and wear yourself out hunting a bungalow? Call Mr. Christopher at Cabany 634J or Olive 5581, with Alvin T. Dickens Real Estate Co., 210 Times Bldg. (c62)

FLATS, APARTM'TS FOR SALE

FLAT—3-family; good condition. Sidney 652W. (c2)

FLATS, APARTM'TS FOR SALE

Central

FLAT—1419 N. Jefferson; 4-4 rooms; 2-car garage; $5000. BALSON R. AND B. CO., Cabany 3443. (c2)

North

FLAT—2008 N. 11th, 3-4 rooms, electric, newly decorated, painted; $500 cash, $35 monthly; bargain; now vacant; open daily 1-4. (5)

FLAT—2007 John; 3-room, single brick; electric; slate sink, granitoid laundry; $4500; cash or terms; immediate possession. Colfax 278 or Delmar 44. (c1)

FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED
3841-43 Botanical; modern 4-5-room double; fine condition; bargain; price $18,000.
BELLIS R. CO., Arcade Bldg. Olive 6191.

3725 ST. LOUIS AV.
$1000 CASH
3-3 rooms; bath, gas, electric; garage; $7000.
BALSON R. & B. CO., Cabany 3443. (c2)

Northwest

FLAT — Modern; 3-room; except furnace; no agents. 5332A Garfield.

GOOD INVESTMENT
SIX-FAMILY FLAT
4659-61-63 St. Ferdinand; 3 rooms each; baths and electric; everything in fine condition; rent $2124.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut st. (c6)

South

FLAT—Single, 5-6; modern; 38xx McRee. Box O-247, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT—2215-17 Indiana av.; double flat for 4 families; price $9500. C. J. Burde, Granite Bldg., 4th and Market. (c62)

FLAT—5 and 5 rooms; modern; garage for two cars; 3400 block Park av.; north side of street. Box F-221, Post-Dispatch. (c62)

FLAT—Single, 201 Eichelberger; double garage; price $8000. E. J. SCHNEIDER, 5452A Gravois. Laclede 120. (c62)

5-5—BATHS—$5000
3525 Morganford; dandy frame flat in good condition; lot 35x137; streets made; $1500 will handle.
BELLIS R. CO., Arcade Bldg. Olive 378.

WE HAVE JUST LISTED
THIS FINE DOUBLE FLAT
3549-51 Delor, 4-family, 3 rooms each, bath, sleeping porch, furnaces, newly decorated and painted; must be seen to be appreciated; get car of admission from YECKEL-FEYDT-EARICKSON, 2925 S. Broadway. 5001 Gravois. (c53x)

Southwest

FLAT—Double, 3-room and bath; $9800, $3000 cash; rent $130. Agent, Cabany 4507R. (2)

FLAT—Double 4-room, bath and gas; $12,500. $3000 down; nothing for 3 years. Agent. Cabany 4507R. (2)

FLAT—Double, 3 rooms and bath; rents $130; price $9500; near King's highway and Manchester; $3500 cash; a choice investment. Box F-93, Post-Dispatch. (2)

NEW FLAT.
1110 South King's highway, 1st floor. One left, 4 rooms and breakfast room, steam heat; rent $65.
WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO., 806 Chestnut st. (c4)

BEAUTIFUL SOUTHAMPTON
4 and 5 room flat, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; tile porch and bath; 8 months old; god investment. G. V. STINSON, 506 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 7366. (c65)

West

FLAT—754 N. Euclid (near Delmar); 5-6 rooms; double garage; open from 2 to 5 p. m. 5440 Easton. (c)

FLAT—13xx Goodfellow; modern, 5 and 6 room flat first class condition; $9000. BALSON R. AND B. CO. Cabany 3443. (c2)

FLAT—4358-58A Page, single 6 and 7, also new brick bungalow; rear, 3 rooms, bath; rents $147.50; price $12,500; terms, $4000. DAVID BAILEY, Realtor. Olive 8809.

NEW FLATS.
7153 Alamo av.; 5 rooms and breakfast room; steam heat; decorate to suit; rent $65.
WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO., 806 Chestnut. (c4)

CABANNE DOUBLE FLAT
Four-family, 5-6 rooms; steam heat; rent $3600; price $21,500. BALSON R. AND B. CO. Cabany 3443. (c2)

NEW FLATS.
7157 Alamo (Hi-Pointe); four-family, 4 rooms and breakfast room; 4 steam heating plants; rent $60 per month.
WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO., 808 Chestnut. (c4)

$1000 CASH
6178 Etzel; 4-5 room flat; bath, gas and electric; price $7800. BALSON R. AND B. CO. Cabany 3443. (c2)

NEW FLATS.
4533 Parkview pl. (2 blocks south of Laclede, just east of Euclid); 3 rooms and kitchenette; tile baths, hardwood floors, furnace heat; rent $55.
WM. J. ABBOTT REALTY CO., 806 Chestnut. (c4)

DOUBLE FLAT
3256 N. 20TH ST.
4 families, 3 rooms each, basement room in one; garage; good condition; rents $1104 annually; right price; easy terms. WM. L. HECKMANN & CO., 100 N. 7th st. Olive 2464, Central 2541. (c62)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Central

HOUSE—1721 Wash; 10 rooms, suitable boarding house; will sell at big bargain. C. J. Burde, Granite Bldg., 4th and Market. (c62)

North

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
OWNER LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA
4007 Kossuth; 5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, hardwood floors; fruit trees and grape vines; $6500.
BELLIS R. CO., Arcade Bldg. Olive 378.

ST. ROSARY PARISH
4313 Margarette; 2-story frame, 5 rooms and bath, gas and electric, hot and cold water, furnace heat, double garage; lot 25x150; fine little home, good repair; tenant will show you through. For price and terms call Forest 6571W.

South

RESIDENCE—Modern; 9 rooms; good condition; 42xx Cleveland. Box O-255, P.-D.

OLD MANSION—4421 S. Broadway, 20 rooms, sleeping and sun porch, hot-water heat, bath, gas, electric; 3-story garage and living rooms; lots of fruit; faces two streets; 116 ft. on Broadway, 145 on Oregon av. and 276 ft. deep; suitable for club or institution; will trade. (c)

RENT ROOMS NEAR HOSPITAL
2614 Potomac, one block from Lutheran Hospital; 5 rooms on first floor, 6 on second; bath, furnace, electric, marble sink; finished basement; priced only $9500; terms.
BELLIS R. CO., Arcade Bldg. Olive 6191.

AN OLD-TIME BARGAIN
3142 Shenandoah; 7 rooms and bath, electric, hot-water heat, large garage; large lot; all in good condition; plenty of flowers, trees, etc.; at a price that will surprise you.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN, 808 Chestnut st. (4)

RESIDENCE SNAP
Possession at Once
3521 Kingsland court, one block from Grand and Meramec; 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; use of driveway and garage; price only $8500; terms if desired. See owner on premises Sunday, or phone Olive 2464. Central 2541. WM. L. HECKMAN & CO., 100 N. 7th. (c62)

West

RESIDENCE—Desirable 9-room modern Cabanne home; 2-car garage. For information phone Cabany 267R. No agents. (62)

RESIDENCE—A real bargain; 7 rooms; West End; wide lot; convenient to street car and school; the latest in appointments and refinement; price for quick sale, $10,500. Box O-45, Post-Dispatch. (3)

RESIDENCE—For sale by owner, going to California, west of King's highway on Kingsbury; 10-room residence property and furniture; latter includes a handsome collection of paintings, fine library, handsome furniture, touring car, etc.; purchaser can secure independent income by retaining few roomers and live in elegant home; $12,000 purchase price for all; half cash. Forest 7626.

SIX-ROOM BRICK DWELLING, $1000
Down, $40 monthly; bath, steam heat; lot 51x148; ½ block west of King's highway; low price, $6950.
DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 803 Chestnut. (c)

5072 CATES, $2000 CASH.
Nine-room brick residence; hot-water heat, tile bath, two toilets; 3-car brick garage; deep lot; near car stop; price $8500.
BULL-SMITH, 722 Chestnut. Olive 963. (c61)

Rooming House Bargain
38xx Washington, 12-room house, with hot-water heat and garage, $2500 cash, balance easy terms. (c2)

BUSINESS PROP'TY FOR SALE

DESIRABLE location for garage; northeast corner of Lucas and Garrison. For information call Lindell 1880. (c8)

North

STORE AND FLAT—4338 Natural Bridge; fine for hardware or furniture; transfer point; Taylor car; price reduced; act quick. H. W. Portmann, 3901 N. Taylor. (2)

South

STORE AND TENEMENT—1800-02 S. 11th st.; 3-story brick. C. J. Burde, Granite Bldg., 4th and Market. (c62)

WHERE GRAVOIS MEETS TWELFTH
1856-58-60 S. 12th and 1113-15 Calhoun; investment property with wonderful speculative value; 3 stores, 8 flats; price $17,500; $10,500 on a first deed. BELLIS R. CO., Arcade Bldg. Olive 6191.

West

NEW STORES.
WONDERFUL INVESTMENT.
All under long lease and showing 15 per cent on price asked; West End.
J. L. SCHERTZ, REAL ESTATE, 810 Chestnut st. Room 300. Olive 440. (c63)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

$750 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY, BUYS 4468-68A Fairfax av., near Taylor; lot 25x130; well-built 4 and 5 room brick flat; baths, electric, granitoid basement, etc. Price $4750. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut st. (c5)

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

FLAT—4319 Cote Brilliante, 3-4 rooms, baths, newly painted; a beauty; see quick. GEO. N. COOPER, 808 Chestnut. Olive 3278.

RESIDENCE—Must sacrifice my modern 6-room, in beautiful Millstadt, Ill.; bath, electric, steam heat, summer kitchen, separate from house; 2-story barn, garage for 2 machines; beautiful garden with fruit trees and large poultry house; price $7500; Millstadt, Ill., lies 13 miles southeast of Freeburg. For full particulars inquire John Boemer, Millstadt, Ill., or Fred Pettker, 3900 Garfield, St. Louis, Mo. (c6)

FINANCIAL

Solid agate, 30c line daily, or Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 30c daily, 35c Sun.; display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Discounts, per line: Agate—3 times, 1c; 7 times, 2c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 2c. Display 3 times, 1c; 7 times, daily 2c, Sun. 5c; 30 times, daily 3c, Sun. 5c.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate, at lowest interest; advances on rents, second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c5)

MONEY TO LOAN
On city and county property. JOST-MILLER R. E. CO., 105 N. 9th. (c2)

Do You Need Money?
SECOND AND THIRD DEEDS
We Make and Buy
For quick service. Banking interest.
ST. LOUIS FINANCIAL CO.
617 N. 8th st., 7th floor.
Olive 2121 and Olive 8394. (c14)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—$7500 on second deed of trust; high-class business property; liberal discount. 1023 Arcade Bldg.

MONEY Wtd.—$600; excellent real estate security; 6 per cent; private party only. Box F-198, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd.—$17,000, first deed; improved county property; value $60,000; 3 or 5 years, 6 per cent; no commission. Box ...8, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

MONEY Wtd.—$650 for 3 years; will pay 10 per cent interest each year and will make 36 monthly payments of ... each; money secured by excellent notes. Box G-314, Post-Dispatch.

GUARANTEED first deeds of trust; all on well-secured city property of more than double value; amounts $1000, $1500, $2200, $2500, $2800, $3500, $4200, $5000, $6250, $7500, $8500, $9000 and $10,000; all have clear title and plenty of fire and tornado insurance. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut. (c5)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'TY

$10—LOANS—$25.
From the standpoint of service. Room 418 United Home Bldg., 211 N. 7th. (c5)

CO-OPERATIVE CO.—On furniture, pianos, 2 per cent per month; easy payments. 401 Benoist Bldg., 9th and Pine. Main 283. (c50)

MONEY supplied salaried people, furniture owners, quick, confidential. 1842 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c62)

ARE YOU NEEDING MONEY? See us for quick salary and furniture loans; lowest rates; confidential. Room 400 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th st. Olive 8957.

MONEY to loan on automobiles; late model cars bought, sold. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st.

MONEY LOANED on furniture and pianos at 2 per cent per month. Olive 3581. Mound City Loan Co., 427 Victoria Bldg. (c50)

MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewelry, guns. Highest prices paid for diamonds. Broadway Loan Co., 612 N. Broadway. (c51)

MONEY LOANED—$25 to $5000 on "The Morris Plan"; payable in 50 weekly payments; charges 8 per cent discount. Industrial Loan Co., 714-716 Chestnut. (c51)

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
We loan from $5 to $60 to salaried people; cheapest rates and best terms in St. Louis. Apply 207 Chouteau Trust Bldg. (c8)

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
See the Dixie Credit Co., 1243 Morgan st. We advance you money and allow you to repay in small installments. See us. (c8)

MONEY to salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c15)

MONEY supplied salaried people, furniture owners, quick, confidential. 1842 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c62)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; bring ownership certificates; we do the rest. Northwestern Brokerage Co., 921 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c15)

LOANS—LOANS—LOANS
Money loaned to people keeping house; easy payments; see ... rates, then see ours. THE AMERICAN CO., 377 Arcade Bldg. Entrance 211 N. 8th st. (c55)

IF YOU need $5 to $50 quickly, it's important you should know we'll let you have it for the asking, at the cheapest rates, best and most private terms in Missouri. Standard Credit Co., 2081 Railway Exchange Bldg. Open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. (c56)

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
To individuals on private cars; you pay us in easy installments, while you ride. We also rewrite mortgages to reduce payments. LASKER BROS. FINANCE CO., 423-424 Title Guaranty Bldg. Olive 6130. (c14)

$ $ $ LOANS $ $ $
$10 AND UP.
We loan money to anyone who has a steady position, without indorsers; and also make loans to people keeping house on their furniture and pianos; repaid in easy installments at the lowest rates. Quick answer. No red tape.
GUARANTY FINANCE CO.
510 Central National Bank Co.
705 Olive. Olive 260. (c14)

SMALL LOANS
To men and women holding steady salaried positions, on their own note.
No Security—No Indorsers
We treat your application strictly confidential, and our terms are the best. Call and investigate.
SOUTHERN LOAN & INVESTMENT CO., 406 Liberty Central Trust Bldg., Broadway and Olive. Phone Olive 8579. (c14)

STOCKS AND BONDS

ACTIVE unlisted stocks bought, sold and traded. A. L. Deibel, Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c8)

LIBERTY BONDS bought at market value, or will loan face values less 8 per cent; repayable $1 a week on each $50 borrowed. Loans made on other listed bonds and stock. Industrial Loan Co., 714 Chestnut. (c8)

STOCKS AND BONDS Wtd.—Oklahoma Oil, Consolidated Steel, Bowyer Copper, Rivergreen Mines, Remedial Loan, and other active stocks bought and sold. A. L. DEIBEL, Boatmen's Bank Bldg. Call Olive 4579. (c8)

GET our quotations on all active unlisted stocks and bonds. T. H. Forrester & Co., 802 Central National Bank Bldg. (c8)

WE BUY, SELL, QUOTE
All active
UNLISTED AND CURB
STOCKS AND BONDS.
Get our prices before buying or selling.
H. J. KATZELMAN COMPANY, 808 Central Nat'l Bank Bldg., 7th and Olive sts.
Olive 5240, Central 4340. Olive 2255. (c14)

C. E. Williams

Sixth and Franklin

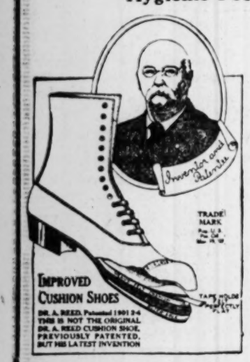
WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Mail Orders Sent Prepaid
Catalog on Request

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Dr. A. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes

Hygienic Footwear for Women



Corns or callous spots on the feet are invariably caused by the irritation of badly fitting shoes. To effect a permanent cure, wear the IMPROVED CUSHION SOLE SHOE.

This is not the original Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe previously patented, but DR. A. REED'S new improved Cushion Sole.

STEEL ARCH CUBAN HEELS
RUBBER TOP-LIFTS

Ladies' Black or Brown Kid Oxfords **$6.00**

Ladies' Black Kid Boots **$7.00**

To Men

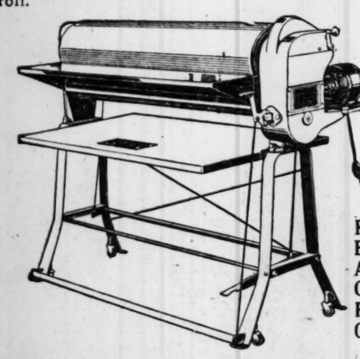
Who Intend Buying Electric Ironers for Their Wives!

Don't Make the Same Mistake that Many Have Made—

Your wife or your mother is entitled to the latest improvements that have been made on ironing machines. Why buy her an ironer that she has to "wrestle" with to operate when the wonderful Ironrite with its automatic "touch-of-the-toe" control costs no more?

You Want Your Ironer to Do the Work

All ironing machines will iron—the quality that characterizes the Ironrite is its remarkable ease of operation—requiring but a few ounces of pressure from the toe on a treadle to operate the big 46-inch roll.



Read Below About Our Free Offer

The Ironrite Irons

Shirts, Ruffles, etc., Without Tiring the Operator

Come to either store this week and see the demonstration or let us lend you an Ironrite free for your wife or mother to use next ironing day—no obligation to purchase. We will show any person in ten minutes how to iron things that most anyone says ironing machines won't iron.

Purchase an Ironrite in August and You Get This

$7 Stool FREE

An enameled steel Stool free with every Ironrite sold during August—convenient terms of payment and an absolute guarantee of satisfaction without any strings tied to it. Come in or phone for a home trial entirely at our expense.

Skaggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Electric Shop—Basement (Olive or Central 7500)

Domestic Electric Co
908 Pine Street

Olive 7691 Central 367

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Lewis Holliday—Mrs. Lealer Benett, Millard Andrew Carpenter—Mildred M. Calasicaro.
Charles Scott Cooper—Elizabeth Brown.
Ben R. Maloney—Sylvia M. Pfiieger.
Joseph A. Kemper—Dorothy C. Altrus.
Dody L. Champion—Ophelia Slater.
Hamilton Carl B. Rolff—Nellie M. Beissswingert.
Charles R. Hutchinson—Virginia Williams.
Bert Pratte—Mrs. Wessie Helliker.
J. Edward Thomas—Margaret Rudrof.
Chester P. Paul—Katherine B. Hotop.
Edward Thompson—Lou Willie Crusoe.
Lawrence B. Graflage—Clara P. Kassing.
Bennie Wear—Millie Kuhlmann.
Kenneth D. Anderson—Janie Watkins.
Frank Brabec—Pauline C. Horwath.
James Still—Mrs. Elizabeth Colvin.
Charles Collins—Mrs. Rosie Cooper.
Dennis G. Darsaklis—Stavroulo Salaburda.
Robert Duchene—Alice Poland.
Camille Clanet—Mrs. Alphonsine J. Chevalier.
Joseph A. Curley—Melba G. Fromm.
Clement Louis Nass—Agnes Wilson.
Albert P. Litzsinger, Clayton, Mo.—Njord Knudson, Clayton, Mo.
Cecilus Vernon Conway, Richmond Heights, Mo.—Olive Sparks, Richmond Heights, Mo.
Clarence T. Harris, St. Louis—Grace M. Gordon, Little Rock, Ark.
Irving Robert Kay, New York, N. Y.—Helen Margaret Bizer, St. Louis.
Joe Stone, St. Louis—Pauline Guthrie, Columbia, Mo.
Abe I. Lerner, University City, Mo.—Betty Schneider, St. Louis.
C. Luther E. Williams, Madison, Ill.—Mrs. Adlina Young, Madison, Ill.

At East St. Louis.

David Barlow, St. Louis—Lilian Glatthaar, East St. Louis.
Harry C. Brand—Frances Schuh, St. Louis.
Theodore T. Wilson, San Antonio—Mattie Williams, Sherman, Tex.
William Ray, Springfield—Lydia Myate, Elizabethtown.
Elmer N. Grane, St. Louis—Stella McKenna, St. Louis.
Robert E. Smith—Lucille McPheeters, St. Louis.
William E. Chapman—Irene Mayberry.
Charles D. Emmons, Oakland, Cal.—Blanca Harry, St. Louis.
Alvin Slaton, St. Louis—Dorothy Dickman, East St. Louis.
Buford Tarlton—Hattie Johnson.
LeRoy Davis—Virginia Smith.
Louis F. Griefenbach, Quincy—Lillie E. Tiggemann, St. Louis.
Emmet G. Smith—Bessie Linton.

At St. Charles.

Oliver E. Robinson—Alma Hagel, St. Louis.
Fred Krabbe, St. Louis—Ruth Irene Jennings, Mount Vernon, Mo.
R. L. Tuttle—Wilhelmina Ereiser, St. Charles.
Alvin C. Amerlen—Edna Ostmann, St. Charles.

At Belleville.

Clarence O. Wilson, Hamilton, O.—Connie A. Hahner, Mascoutah, Ill.
Rudolph E. O. Hrunk, Minnie Ort, St. Louis.
Charles W. Harrington, Carthage, Mo.—Jean Frances Basset, O'Fallon, Ill.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

V. and J. Czachowski, 1218 N. 11th.
S. and M. Crawford, 718 Marion.
J. and M. Jones, 2709 Cass.
G. and L. Labbee, 1920 Morgan.
J. and M. Waldow, 3156 Easton.
F. S. and C. Robinson, 1117 Dolman.
O. E. and M. Steffens, 4326 Duke.
E. S. and R. Johnson, 4062 Arsenal.
J. M. and M. Weber, 5220 Murdock.
A. A. and L. Ahlemeier, 3241 Nagel.
A. T. and M. Klinger, 3526 Caroline.
J. and W. Padrosky, 3215 Pulaski.
J. and M. Patti, 2228 Gravois.
W. and A. Capp, 3140 School.
T. B. and J. Dinan, 1131A Walton.
F. and M. Marschel, 3818 Forest Park bl.
R. W. and E. Grobo, 3732 N. 25th.
J. and E. Dirsinger, 1030 Papin.
J. S. and J. Rigder, 3719 Windsor pl.

GIRLS.

W. and L. Summers, 4651 Kennerly.
B. and T. Stone, 4551 Delmar.
J. and W. Higgins, 3701A Hydraulic.
H. and A. Evans, 4821 S. Broadway.
W. and G. McCreery, 6952 Clayton.
C. and M. Morris, Webster Groves, Mo.
D. and E. Sweeney, 2312 Lemp.
E. and E. George, 116 Russell.
J. and M. Pielecki, 4146 Mafftitt.
T. and D. McGrath, 3970A Utah pl.
E. and C. Gau, 3723 Loughborough.
A. and I. Haarstick, 152 Victor.
W. and E. Shaw, 824 S. Third.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Agnes Ullman, 53, 3161 Clifton.
Rose Motherwat, 90, 1331 N. Prairie.
A. Gaud, 35, 3936 Cook av.
Hattie Hatch, 11 mo., 1408 Linden.
J. Fitzgerald, 52, 2116 O'Fallon.
Augusta S. Stendel, 57, 2615 N. 22d.
G. L. Eifler, 18, 2633 Lynch.
A. Fett, 78, Memorial Home.
J. Vollmer, 17 days, 2925 Lawton.
Ethel Grothe, 16, 2205 Mullanphy.
Mary K. Anderson, 1, 407 Laml.
Mary Domaschke, 75, 5129 Natural Bridge.
J. I. Martin, 75, 1412 Market.
C. E. Meyer, 65, 3414 Hawthorne.
F. Loefler, 60, 4123A Fair.
E. Trendle, 74, 3822 S. Compton.
Margaret Moss, 64, 1804 Coleman.
Martha Bostic, 52, 2631 Market.
Anna M. Goellner, 5 mo., 4126A Peck.
Anna Rosser, 51, 3809 Wisconsin.
K. Erbar, 2 mo., 2405A Elliott.
Mathew Martin, 51, 615 Franklin.
Susan A. Thixton, 89, 4831A Lucky.
J. E. Ferrell, 9 mo., 4921 Plover.
Vera V. Grimes, 24, 5265 Gilmore.
Josephine Kriz, 50, 2910 California.
R. P. Willsmann, 66, 3441 N. 14th.
Madaline A. Scully, 30, 732 N. Euclid.
Ella Parks, 54, 2350 Chestnut.
Ora Cook, 34, 3223 Morgan.
Amelia Hoffman, 52, 1108 Lawn av.
Johana Kruz, 99, 5627 Humphrey.
Paul A. Brink, 44, 4583 Kennerly.
T. A. Haggerty, 28, 1908 Coleman.
Edna Brooks, 39, 903 S. Montrose.
J. Sulleran, 80, 8517 S. Broadway.
Fannie M. Glen, 25, 2846 Michigan.
Rena Stevens, 44, 1900 Bacon.
Eloia Crews, 2, 5046 Thrush.
Carrie L. Teasdale, 53, 6160 Westminster.
J. P. Dolan, 57, 6407A Bartmer.
H. M. Salwasser, 56, 2900 Chippewa.
J. A. Pezolt, 40, 313 Marion.
J. Bauguess, 75, 2209 Hebert.
Loraine Johnson, 3 months, 3933 N. 23d.
Annie Hobson, 70, 971 N. Leonard.
C. Scharlott, 81, 2306 Shenandoah.
B. Golden, 75, 719 N. 6th.
Jennie L. Lee, 35, 15 S. 15th.
Amelia Scharffenberger, 56, 2659A Rutger.
J. Street, 40, 2334 Eugenia.
Louise Schmidt, 22, 4626 San Francisco.
J. J. Woolman, 64, 1322A Euclid.

Memorial Services in Granite City.

Memorial services for the late President Harding will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in front of the Elks' Club in Granite City under the auspices of the Elks' Lodge and the American Legion post of that city. There will be a concert by the United States Naval Reserves Band of St. Louis, singing and an address by Postmaster J. J. Faulkner of East St. Louis. Coincident with the funeral Friday afternoon, the Ministerial Alliance of Granite City will hold a service in Memorial Park.

ADVERTISEMENT.

GIRLS! MAKE UP THIS LEMON CREAM

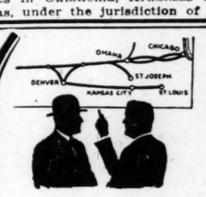
Lemons Beautify and Whiten Skin; bleach Tan, Freckles

Mix the juice of two lemons with three ounces of Orchard White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well in a bottle, and you have a whole quarter pint of the most wonderful skin softener and complexion beautifier. Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon cream into the face, neck, arms and hands, then shortly note the youthful beauty, softness and whiteness of your skin.

Famous stage beauties use this harmless lemon cream to bring that velvety, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate

Mines to Close on Friday.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 7.—All mines in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, under the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers of America, will be closed Friday in observance of the funeral of former President Harding.



How a travel inquiry Saved $48.64

A business man planned a trip. His family was to accompany him, and a side trip was contemplated at an estimated additional cost of about $50.00.

Before completing arrangements he visited the

Union Pacific
TRAFFIC OFFICE
2053 Railway Exchange Building
611 OLIVE STREET
Phones: Bell, Olive 1304-1305
Kinloch, Central 2841

The Union Pacific representative went over the itinerary then suggested a slight change in the routing. Result—the side trip included without extra cost and a saving of $48.64.

This office is equipped to give satisfactory and often money-saving answers to all traffic questions, both passenger and freight.

Telephone, write or call on

J. L. Carney
General Agent

447-O

Union Pacific

SCHROETER'S

810-812-814 Washington Ave., St. Louis

WEEKLY AD NO. 987

THIS SALE CLOSES TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 5:30 P. M.
DURING JULY AND AUGUST STORE CLOSES SATURDAY AT 1 P. M.

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

Empire Tires and Tubes

EXTRA SPECIAL

on the Longest Wearing Ford Cord Tire made. Don't wait. Buy now, while you can buy at the low price of **$10.48** for a 30x3½-inch over size EMPIRE CORD CASING.

SCHROETER'S MIXED SCREWS
Assortment put up in 1-lb. boxes. Box contains about 225 screws, all good sizes. Special price this sale, per box **19c**
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

DU PONT HOUSEHOLD CEMENT
Waterproof and transparent; always ready for use; mends glass, china, wood, leather, cloth, ivory, pearl and bric-a-brac; is not affected by dampness. Price, per tube **25c**

ELECTRIC SAD IRONS

Six lbs., nickel-plated finish, ebonized handle, with 6 feet insulated cord and steel stand; voltage 110. Special price **$3.69**
Parcel post weight, 7 pounds.

HOT CORN HOLDERS
Price, per dozen **50c**

CORN SHAVERS
An excellent article for shaving corns from the feet; is made like a safety razor; blades can be removed when dull. Special price **25c**
Parcel post weight, 4 ounces.
EXTRA BLADES price, each, 5c

THERMOMETERS (8 inches) PORCELAIN FACE
Guaranteed correct; with magnifying spirit tube. Special price this sale **69c**

WINDOW SCREEN FRAMES
A perfectly square corner insured. They are so simple a boy can put them together; no mechanical skill necessary. Size 42x42. Special Price **68c**

SCREEN DOORS
Limited Quantity (Painted Black)
1¾ Inches Thick With Black Wire.
2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in., price $2.75
2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in., price $2.98

CYPRESS DOORS
Natural Finish.
2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in. $3.95
2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in. $3.89

Bell-Ringing TRANSFORMERS

For reducing lighting current to battery power; will also operate standard type of door opener; alternating current only; 110 volts, 60 cycle. Special price, **89c**
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

HOCKADAY'S "INTERIO"

WASHABLE WALL FINISH NO SIZING NECESSARY.

It is complete in itself and has so much body, durability and spreading power that only two coats are needed for a rich, clean, lasting job.

PRICES AS FOLLOWS:
Hockaday "Interio" or Body, per quart $1.40
Hockday Reducer or Thinner, per quart 90c
Hockaday "Interio" or Body, per gallon $4.90
Hockaday Reducer or Thinner, per gallon $3.00
Figuring on the basis of above selling prices, the average price per gallon, after being mixed for two-coat work, would be about $4.00 per gallon.
DAILY DEMONSTRATION Given in Our PAINT DEPARTMENT

MURPHY'S DA-COTE MOTOR CAR ENAMELS
Only one coat is necessary if you are painting the car the same color; a quart will cover the body of a FORD car or any other small car. Black, per quart, $1.70; pint, 90c.

PAINTER'S WALL BRUSHES
4-inch size, set in rubber; Chinese bristles. Special price **89c**

PAINT BRUSHES
2½-inch size, rubber set. Special price **39c**

PLUMBERS' FORCE CUPS
THE BEST—Made of NEW RED RUBBER and fully warranted; an apparatus for removing obstructions from WATER CLOSETS and WATER PIPES. Price, with valve and 42-inch handle **39c**
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

MARVEL HYDROMETER SYRINGE
Test your storage battery often and keep your battery from going dead. Special price **39c**
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

AUTO WRENCH SET FOR FORD CAR
Ratchet, right or left; has eight steel sockets, extension rod. Put up in metal box. Special price **$1.69**

TOWEL BAR
18 inches long, nickel plated on brass. Special price **49c**
24-inch **58c**
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

"C-LER-TITE" IRON CEMENT
Mends leaks of steam, water, gas or oil; is invaluable around the home for many purposes; a small can will save expensive repair bills. Price, per can **25c**
1-pound can, price **50c**

FIELDERS' GLOVES
Men's new league pattern; special heavy.
Special Prices as Follows:
$1.00 Gloves for 69c
$1.50 Gloves for 98c
$1.75 Gloves for $1.29
$2.50 Gloves for $1.79
$3.00 Gloves for $1.98
$3.50 Gloves for $2.48
$2.00 Catchers' Mitts for $1.98

RIBBED GARDEN HOSE QUALITY GUARANTEED

Good hose is the only kind that will come up to your expectations. Economy in hose lies in good quality. It lasts a long time and gives reliable service.

Price per ft. in 50 ft. length.
¼ inch, 2-ply 13c
⅜ inch, 2-ply 15c
½-inch, 3-ply, heavy 15c
⅝-inch, 3-ply, extra heavy 17c

SCHROETER BROS. HDW. CO.
810-812-814 Washington Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Extended Payments *Quality Service*

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

1124-26-28-30 Olive Street

2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

You will find it to your advantage to purchase your Furniture during this 2nd Anniversary Sale. The unprecedented values and extremely low prices mean big savings to you.

Our extended payment terms enable you to buy the best and pay in convenient monthly payments. A small deposit will hold your purchases for future delivery.

$200.00 Dining-Room Suite
This attractive Dining-Room Suite is well constructed and finished in walnut. It consists of a buffet, china closet, extension table and 6 chairs with leather seats. Special for the 2nd Anniversary Sale **$119.50**

$35 Reed-End Day-Bed
This massive reed-end Day-Bed has sturdy link fabric spring and opens into a full size bed. At this very low price for this 2nd Anniversary Sale, only **$19.50**

$35 Baby Carriage
This sturdily made Baby Carriage has all the latest improvements, it is enamel finished. Very special in this 2nd Anniversary Sale **$21.50**

Oak Buffet
Beautiful Colonial Buffet, well constructed, finished in golden oak, with French plate mirror back **$21.25**

Live-Wire Special

Oil, Mop and Polish
WITH TIN BOX
Universal cedal oil-soaked Triangle Mop, with bottle of polish; each **39c**

$300 Mohair Overstuffed Suite
Each piece of this magnificent Suite is upholstered in a fine grade of mohair, and has Marshall spring-seat construction. Suite consists of 84-inch Chesterfield, armchair and wing fireside chair or rocker. A remarkable value. 2nd Anniversary Sale price **$187.50**

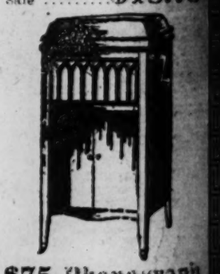
$110 Gas Range
This elegant high-oven Gas Range is finished in blue and gray enamel, and has five burners. It is a wonderful baker. Priced special in this 2nd Anniversary Sale **$69.75**

$60 Refrigerator
This large-capacity porcelain lined Refrigerator is the 3-door side-icer style and is solidly constructed. It is sensational value at **$39.75**

$60 Solid Oak Kitchen Cabinet
This Cabinet is beautifully constructed and contains all the modern time-saving conveniences. It has the sifting flour bin, sugar and spice jars, sliding table top, etc. **$39.75**

$35 Chifforobe
Finished in golden oak, and has large clothes hanging compartment, 4 drawers and hat box. Special for this 2nd Anniversary Sale **$18.75**

$275 Windsor Chifforobe Bedroom Suite
Cleverly designed and excellent construction. It is finished in walnut and comprises large bed, dresser, chifforobe and vanity. Priced special for the 2nd Anniversary Sale **$149.75**



$75 Phonograph
This is a standard equipped Phonograph, and has a beautiful tone. It is finished in mahogany. This is an opportunity to have music in your home at an exceedingly low price. Special for this 2nd Anniversary Sale **$47.50**

$90.00 Davenette Suite and Library Table
This massive Davenette Suite is upholstered in a fine quality brown Spanish imitation leather; the divan opens into a full-size bed; armchair and rocker to match; beautiful golden oak library table to complete set, for **$49.75**

$40 Walnut Cedar Chest
This beautiful walnut Cedar Chest is lined with genuine Tennessee red cedar, and is a real protection for your clothes. Priced special in this 2nd Anniversary Sale at **$24.50**

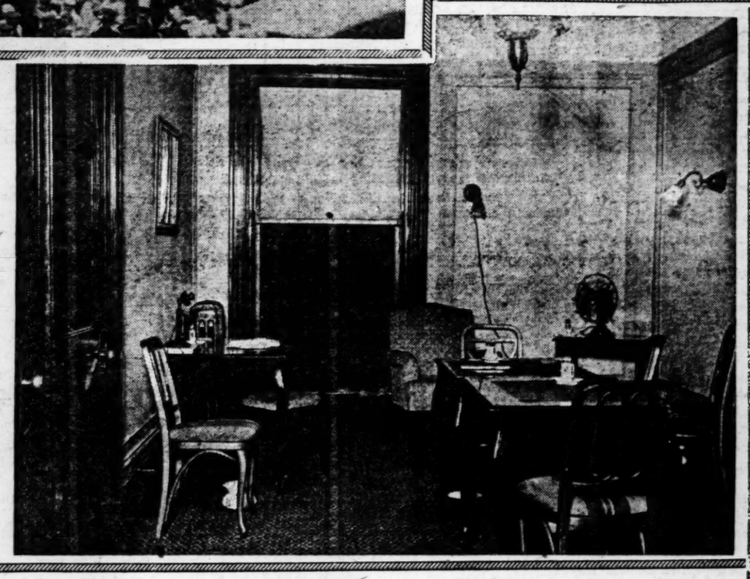
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

With the New Master and Mistress of the White House—The Coolidges in Varying Scenes

The permanent home of President and Mrs. Coolidge at Northampton, Mass.—half of a frame double house.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

President Coolidge sits for the first time at his desk in the President's office in the National Capitol. Note the band of mourning for his beloved chief. The Presidents use this office, just off the Senate chamber, when emergency business takes them to the Capitol from the White House.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

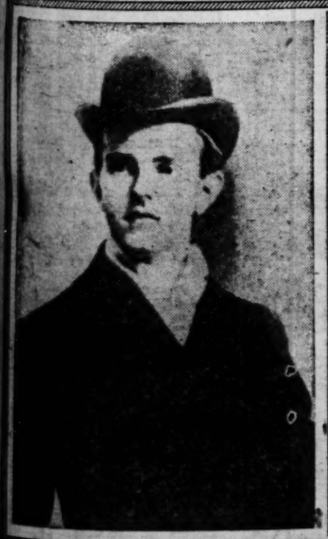
President Coolidge raking hay on his father's farm at Plymouth, Vt., the day before President Harding's death. He and his family had been spending the summer there.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



President Coolidge's office in his Washington hotel apartment, which he used as Vice President. He will not move into the White House until after President Harding's burial next Friday.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

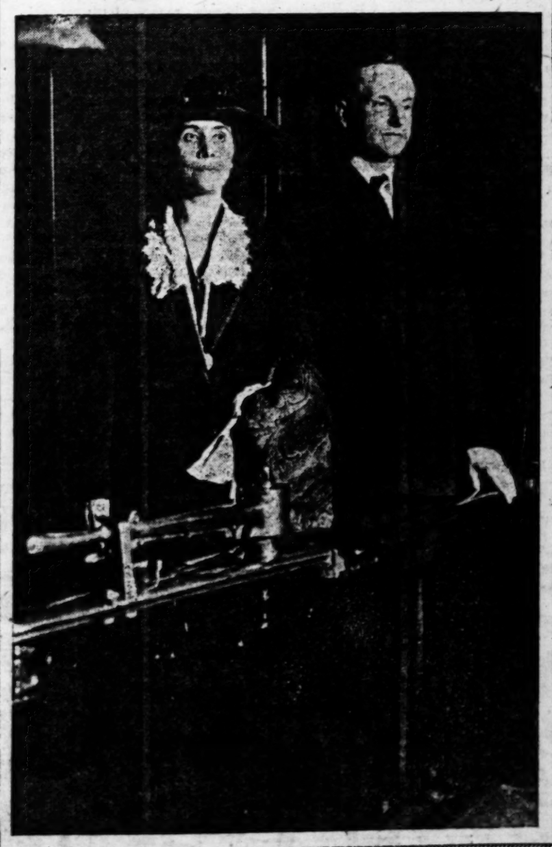
Mrs. Coolidge's most recent studio photograph.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

The Coolidge boys: John (left) and Calvin Jr.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Calvin Coolidge, now President, as a senior at Amherst College 28 years ago.
—International Photograph.

Grace Goodhue, now Mrs. Coolidge, in her pigtail days.
—International Photograph.



President and Mrs. Coolidge on their special train in New York on their way to Washington.
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

Some unfinished work President Coolidge had to leave on his father's farm in Vermont. In the late afternoon just before the sad news of President Harding's death reached him he chiseled away the dry rot from an old tree in the yard preparatory to filling it with cement. Mrs. Coolidge raked up the debris for him. Before he got around to the cement work, he had become President and had to hurry to Washington with his task uncompleted.

DUTIES OF A FRIEND

By WINIFRED BLACK

"I take his part when he is wrong,
I see him through unto the end,
I listen when he sings his song,
And never find his tale too long,
Because he is my friend.

I HEARD a man make a speech the other day, and he quoted the little verse and said he thought it expressed one of the finest sentiments in the world.

And everybody applauded, and some smiled and some sighed, and some even shed a sentimental tear or so.

But I didn't sigh, and I didn't cry, and I didn't smile, and I didn't applaud.

What I wanted to do was to rise and tell him that he was wrong, all wrong, from the beginning to the end, all through and up and down the middle.

Where Friendship Shows.

"I see him through unto the end"—amen to that.

"I listen when he sings his song"—yes, that I do, too, no matter how much he sings off the key.

"And never find his tale too long"—with that, too, I agree.

Bored I might be, tired to death I probably should be, but listen I would—no matter how he stopped and stammered and hesitated and said: "No, it was on Tuesday; no, Wednesday," or "I was wearing my black hat; no, I had changed to the straw"—yes, I'd listen and pretend to be interested—because he was my friend.

But "take his part when he is wrong"—that's where I draw the line, and that's where I want every true friend of mine to draw the line, too!

I don't want anyone to take my part when I am wrong. I want those who really love me to tell me when I'm making a mistake, and if I go right on making it in spite of what they say, I want them to give me a good talking to—and avoid me till I get some sense into my head.

That's the only way I'll ever know when I really am wrong.

Any fool, any flatterer, any sycophant, any time-server, any schemer can take your part when you are wrong.

Anyone who wants to borrow money of you, anyone who wants to be invited to your party, anyone who has something to gain that he ought not to want to gain, can take your part when you are wrong and he knows you're wrong. Yes, even when he knows you know he knows it.

It takes a real friend and a real man and a real woman to tell you that you're wrong and refuse to take your part.

Why should I help my friend in his folly? Why should I drive him further into mistakes? Why should I countenance him at the time of his blunder—nine chances in ten he'll repent of the whole thing, anyhow, and blame me for failing to warn him.

Only Truth Will Help.

I might agree with anything an irresponsible stranger says. What's the use of irritating him? It's easier to be agreeable and insincere. What is he to me or I to him that I should put myself out telling him exactly what I think of him?

But my friend—ah, that's a different matter!

Friendship is something entirely too fine and too rare to mar with insincerity and shallow acquiescence.

Take my part when I'm right, O friend of my heart, even if I'm unpopular and indiscreet and lacking in judgment! Take my part when I am right, even to the very cannon's mouth, if you are really a true friend of mine.

But when I'm wrong, tell me so—stick to it in my presence and out of it—but please like me just a little, anyhow, right or wrong, all the time.

HEROINES OF HISTORY

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women

By MARK STUYVESANT

BRITTANY, the province in the northwest of France, was always looked upon by the English with envious eyes, and no one looked upon it more hungrily than Edward III when he was King of England.

So, when the Duke of Brittany died, leaving no heir, there was a controversy between his two brothers, Charles, Duke of Blois, and John, Count of Montfort. The French sided with the Duke of Blois, and England immediately took up the cudgels of the younger son, John, Count of Montfort.

John of Montfort was promptly seized by the French Government and thrown into prison. But there was someone with his interests at heart who set about at once to plan and plot and scheme to hold the duchy for the imprisoned Count.

It was his wife—one of the real heroines of the fourteenth century in which she lived—who started the campaign to defend the rights of John of Montfort.

A very romantic scene took place, which is described as one of the romantic episodes of history, when the brave Countess of Montfort sent heralds forth and asked the subjects of her husband to come to her castle at Rennes.

Then the great lady appeared on the balustrade, with her little son encircled by her arm, and passionately pleaded with her people to defend the rights of her boy who represented an ancient and noble house. She assured them that the English would aid them, and spoke to them with such convincing sincerity that the Bretons gave a loud cheer as they pledged their swords to the courageous Joan.

Before entering the conflict Joan took care to have her little boy safely conducted to the friendly shores of England, where he would be safe from harm.

Then she returned to Hennebont and waited feverishly for the aid England had promised.

Clad in a suit of armor, with her horse ever ready to carry her into the fray, Joan took command. And it was her fine spirit which kept her men encouraged to defend the castle—which they did successfully for a time.

The Duke of Blois was much surprised when he found what a difficult task was his, because he had laughed scornfully when told that it was a woman who led his enemy.

When it was thought that the Montfort forces would be obliged to surrender, and the Bishop was about to talk of terms with the Duke of Blois, Joan ran once more to the tower of her castle, hoping that she might see the sail of one of the English fleet.

Her heart thrilled as she saw on the horizon what she thought might be a ship. And her courage increased as she feverishly watched the speck develop into a ship.

Soon the English fleet sailed into the harbor, dropped anchor, and in a short while defeated the Duke of Blois and burned his encampment.

Then followed a treaty whereby John of Montfort was set free, and he and his brave wife were once more united.

For this splendid act of heroism Joan of Brittany is remembered, and her memory is cherished by all who read the history of the Bretons.

CUP CAKES

ONE cup sugar, two-thirds cup shortening, one cup molasses, one cup sour milk, one cup chopped and seeded raisins, two eggs, one teaspoon soda, four cups flour, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon cloves, one-fourth teaspoon allspice, one-half teaspoon nutmeg. Bake in gem pans. Frost white.

BIBLE THOUGHT
—FOR TODAY—
Published for The BACK TO THE BIBLE Bureau

IF:—If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways:

FROM NOW ON

By FRANK L. PACKARD.

A CONTINUED STORY

He did not believe Millman's story, or in Millman's innocence now—when it was too late! He couldn't reach Millman now. There were bars of iron, and steel doors, and walls of stone between himself and Millman's cell; and in the morning Millman would be gone, and Millman would have sixty-two—no, sixty-one days—to get that money and put the width of the world between them before he, Dave Henderson, was free.

Sixty-one days! And in the space of one short moment, wrecking all that the toil and agony of years was to have stood for, he had told Millman what Millman wanted to know! And that was the moment Millman had been waiting for through two long years with cunning patience—and he, Dave Henderson, because he was shaken to the soul with desperation, because he was alone with his back to the wall, in extremity, ready to grasp at any shred of hope, and because he was sick in body, and because the sudden, overwhelming uplift at Millman's offer had numbed and dulled his faculties in a mighty revulsion of relief, had fallen into the traitor's trap.

And it had been done so quickly! The guard had been there and had intervened, and there hadn't been time for his mind to win back its normal poise and reason logically. He hadn't reasoned in that brief instant; he had only caught and grasped the outflung hand of one whom, for two years, he had trusted and believed was a friend. He hadn't reasoned then; he had even stepped out of the prison library more lighthearted than he had been almost from the moment they had put these striped clothes upon him five years before; but he had barely stood locked in his cell here again when, like some ghastly blight falling upon him, reason had come and left him a draggled weakling, scarcely able physically to stand upon his feet. And then that had passed, and he had been himself at the cell door, and, with superhuman strength, wrench and tear the bars asunder that he might get at Millman again. He had checked that impulse amidst the jeers and mockeries of impish voices that rang in his ears and filled the cell with their insane jabberings—voices that laughed in hellish glee at him for being a fool in the first place, and for his utter impotence in the second.

They were jeering and chuckling now, those insane demon voices!

He swung from the center of the cell, and flung himself down on the cot again. They might well mock at him, those voices! For two years, though he had had faith in Millman, he had kept the secret of the hiding place of that money to himself because, believing Millman to be an honest man, it would have been unfair to Millman to have told him, since, as an honest man, Millman then would either have had to inform the authorities—or become a dishonest man. It was clear enough, wasn't it? And logical enough? And yet in one unguarded moment he had repudiated his own logic! He had based all, his faith and trust and confidence in Millman, on the belief that Millman was an honest man. Well, an honest man wouldn't voluntarily aid and abet a thief in getting away with stolen money, nor make himself an accomplice after the fact, nor offer to help outwit the police, nor agree to participate in what amounted to stealing the money for a second time, and so make of himself a criminal! And if the man was then dishonest, and for two years had covered that dishonesty with a mask of hypocrisy, it was obvious enough, since the hypocrisy had been solely for his, Dave Henderson's, benefit, that Millman had planned it all patiently from the beginning, and now meant to do him cold, to get the money and keep it.

He could not remain still. He was up on his feet again from the cot. Fury had him in its grip once more. Five years! Five years of hell in this devil's hole! And a branded name! He had thrown everything into the balance—all he had! And now—this! Tricked! That was it—tricked! Tricked by a Judas!

All the passion of the man was on the surface now. Lean and gaunt, his body seemed to crouch forward as though to spring; his hands, with fingers crooked like claws reaching for their prey, were outstretched before him. Sixty-one days' start Millman had. But Millman would need more than that! The only man in the world whom he had ever trusted, and who had then betrayed him, would need more than 61 days to escape the reckoning that was to come. Millman might hide, Millman might live for years in lavish ease on that money, and in the end there might be none of that money left, but sooner or later Millman would pay a bigger price than—a hundred thousand dollars. He would get Millman. The world wasn't big enough for the two of them. And when that day came—

His muscles relaxed. The paroxysm of fury left him, and suddenly he moaned a little as though in bitter hurt. There was another side to it. He could not help thinking of that other side. There had been two years of what he had thought was friendship—and the friendship had been hypocrisy. It was hard to believe. Perhaps Millman meant to play square after all, perhaps Millman would keep that rendezvous in New York on June twenty-fourth at 8 o'clock in the evening at the St. Lucian Hotel. Perhaps Millman would. It wasn't only on account of the money that he hoped Millman would—there were those two years of what he had thought was friendship.

He leaned suddenly against the wall of the cell, the palms of his hands pressed against it, his face crushed into his knuckles. No! What was the use of that! Why try to delude himself again? Why try to make himself believe what he wanted to believe? He could reason now coolly and logically enough. If Millman was honest he would not do what he had offered to do; and being, therefore, dishonest, his apparent honesty had been only a mask, and the mask had been only for his, Dave Henderson's, benefit, and that, logically, could evidence but one thing—that Millman had deliberately set himself to win the confidence that would win for Millman the stake of one hundred thousand dollars. There was no other conclusion, was there?

His head came up from his hands, and he stood rigid, tense. Wait! Wait a minute, until his brain cleared. There was another possibility. He had not thought of it before! It confused and staggered him now. Suppose that Millman stood in with the police! Suppose that the police had used Millman for just the purpose that Millman had accomplished! Or—why not?—suppose that Millman was even one of the police himself! It was not so tenable a theory as it was to assume that Millman had acted as a stool-pigeon; but it was, even at that, well within the realm of possibility. A man would not count two years ill spent on a case that involved the recovery of a hundred thousand dollars—nor hesitate to play a convict's part, either, if necessary. It had been done before. Until Barjan had come last night, the police had made no sign for years—unless Millman were indeed one of them, and, believing at the last that he was facing failure, had called in Barjan. Millman hadn't had a hard time of it in the penitentiary. His education had been the excuse, if it were an excuse, for all the soft clerical jobs. Who was to know if Millman ever spent the nights in his cell?

Dave Henderson crushed his fists against his temples. What did it matter! In the long run, what did it matter! Crook, or informant, or an officer, Millman had wrecked him, and he would pay his debt to Millman! He laughed low again, while his teeth gnawed at his lip. There was Barjan and Bookie Skarvan—and now Millman! And Baldy Vickers and the underworld!

There wasn't much chance, was there? Not much to expect now in return for the eternities in which he had worn these prison stripes, not much out of the ruin of his life, not much for the all and everything he had staked and risked! Not much—only to make one last fight, to make as many of these men pay as dearly as he could. Fight! Yes, he would fight. He had never hedged. He would never hedge. They had him with his back to the wall. He knew that. There wasn't much chance now; there wasn't any, if he looked the situation squarely in the face. He stood alone, absolutely alone; there was nowhere to turn, no single soul to turn to. His hand was against every other man's. But he was not beaten. They would never beat him. A knife thrust or a blackjack from Bookie Skarvan's skulking pack, though it might end his life, would not beat him; a further term here behind these walls, though it might wither up the soul of him, would not beat him!

And Millman! Up above his head his hands twisted and knotted together again, and the great muscular shoulders locked back, and the clean, straight limbs grew taut. And he laughed. And the laugh was very low and sinister. A beast cornered was an ugly thing. And the dominant instinct in a beast was self-preservation—and a leap at its enemy's throat. A beast asked no quarter—and gave none. He was a beast. They had made him a beast in here, an animal, a numbered thing, not a man; they had not even left him with a name—just one of a herd of beasts and animals. But they had not tamed him. He was alone, facing them all now, and there wasn't much chance because the odds were overwhelming; but if he was alone, he would not go down alone, and—

He turned his head suddenly, and his hands dropped to his sides. There had come a cry from somewhere. It was not very loud, but it rang in a startling way through the night silence of the prison. It was a cry as of sudden fear and weakness. It came again; and in a bound Dave Henderson reached the

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

GLORIA SWANSON

MOVIE ACTRESSES DI STYLES IN HAIRDR

MAY Mc AVOY

Here Are Recipes to Have at Hand at Pickling-Time

By Jeannette Young Norton

The Authority on Home Cooking.

THERE are no condiments that can compare with those made at home if the receipts used are good, the things carefully made and correctly bottled. The following are reliable recipes and one and all well worth a trial. When not otherwise stated, good cider vinegar may be used. Brown sugar is preferable to white for vegetable pickles and fruits when not otherwise stated.

Apple Chutney.

Pare, quarter, core and then slice two dozen green tart apples. Put them into the preserving kettle with one cupful of moist light brown sugar dissolved in three pints of vinegar and cook until the apples are tender, then set to cool. Add a half-cupful of salt, a quarter-cup-cupful of mustard seed, one thinly sliced garlic, a cupful of stoned raisins, a quarter ground ginger, four onions sweet peppers, chopped into the preserve kettle together very gently Cook, bottle and cork.

Grape Catsup.

Wash and stem ripe black grapes into the preserve cupfuls of vinegar until the grapes work through a fine to the preserve kettle pounds of brown spoonful each of ground cloves, allspice and Cook gently for one hour tle, cork and seal. catsup is made the same cept that a few celery added to the grapes and tarragon vinegar or gar instead of the cider

Sweet Pickled

Add to three pints of pounds of sugar and a Cook for five minutes pounds of peeled good flavored, but tly, skim carefully

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1923.

E ACTRESSES DISPLAY ES IN HAIRDRESSING

Mc AVOY

AGNES AYERS

LEATRICE JOY

stoned raisins, a quarter-c ground ginger, four onions sweet peppers, chopped, into the preserve kettle a together very gently a ha Cook, bottle and cork.

Grape Catsup.

Wash and stem five p ripe black grapes. Put th into the preserve kettle w cupfuls of vinegar and cook until the grapes are soft. work through a fine sieve. to the preserve kettle and pounds of brown sugar, a spoonful each of ground c cloves, allspice and black Cook gently for one hour, t tle, cork and seal. Gree catsup is made the same cept that a few celery l added to the grapes as th and tarragon vinegar or wh gar instead of the cider vi

Sweet Pickled Peaches.

Add to three pints of vin pounds of sugar and a big s Cook for five minutes, then pounds of peeled peaches— good flavored, but firm— tly, skim carefully until the tender when pricked with a Lift the peaches with a skim- to a crock. Boil down the syrup few minutes, then pour over aches. Lay the spice-bag on r four days, then remove it scatter in a tablespoonful of cloves and a few pieces of stick cinnamon.

Old-Fashioned Mustard Pickles.

Wash 50 little cucumbers. Peel quarts of small white onions, three large heads of cauli- r into flowerettes, quarter and four large green or red sweet peppers. Place all in a crock and pour over enough scalding brine to cover. Let stand for two hours, then rinse well. Put three quarts and a pint of vinegar into the kettle, add a pound and a half of sugar, and mix with one pint of vinegar, a cupful of flour, a half pound of mustard and an ounce of turmeric. Mix to a smooth paste, then add to the kettleful. When hot, add the vegetables, simmer one hour, stirring nearly all the time, bottle and let stand three weeks to flavor before using.

WORDS of WISE MEN

Time is the author of authors.

No crime is founded upon reason.

Witticisms which hurt are never welcome.

Emotion, not thought, is the sphere of most music.

Seek till you find and you'll not lose your labor.

No question is settled until it is settled right.

He who always says what he likes must hear what he does not like.

They who make the best use of their time have none to spare.

There is no enmity so hard and fierce that kindness cannot melt it.

Pride would be acknowledged victor before it has won the battle.

No human performance can arrive at perfection without simplicity.

The worst kind of shame is being ashamed of frugality or poverty.

A judicious silence is always better than truth spoken without charity.

Few are prevented by their own faults from pointing out those of another.

There is more hope for a fool than for him who is wise in his own conceit.

Farmer Brown's Boy Changes His Mind.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

HOLDING Nanny Meadow Mouse in his hand, Farmer Brown's Boy could feel her little heart going pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat with fright. She had startled him when she so unexpectedly scrambled up his trousers leg. But he knew that Nanny had been a thousand times more frightened at the discovery of her mistake than he had.

"You poor little thing!" said Farmer Brown's Boy softly. "You made a dreadful mistake. Anyway, I suppose it seems dreadful to you. You probably think that this is the end of everything for you. In that you are making a second mistake. Your first mistake really wasn't dreadful at all, because nothing bad is going to happen to you. I don't know how you happened to climb up my trousers leg. But we all make mistakes sometimes. Now, don't do it again."

With this, Farmer Brown's Boy stooped over and put Nanny on the ground. For a second she didn't move. You see, she couldn't believe that she was free again. Then she realized that it was true, and with a little squeak, half of fright and half of joy, she scampered straight for the old scarecrow and disappeared up one leg of the old trousers.

Farmer Brown's Boy laughed right out. He understood then how Nanny had made her funny mistake. "As I live, you took me for that scarecrow!" cried Farmer Brown's Boy, and how he did laugh.

Then an idea came to him. "I wonder," said he, "if you have made your home in that old scarecrow. I do believe you have. I'll have to find out."

So Farmer Brown's Boy carefully looked the old scarecrow all over. He looked in every pocket. Then he unbuttoned the coat. When he did that he heard a faint rustle in the straw with which it was stuffed. He promptly buttoned the coat up again.

"That settles it," said he. "You've got a nest in the middle of that bundle of straw. I guess I'll have to change my mind about taking down this old scarecrow, after

With that Farmer Brown's Boy stooped over and put Nanny on the ground.

all. I didn't suppose it was of the least bit of use any longer, but now I guess it is of more real use than it ever was before. It was a good thing for you that you made that funny mistake and ran up my trousers leg. If you hadn't, I would have taken down that old scarecrow and so destroyed your home. It's queer how mistakes sometimes turn out for the best, after all. Now I'll leave you alone. You've had fright enough for one morning."

Farmer Brown's Boy whistled for Bowser the Hound, and together they started for home. Behind them, in the middle of the old scarecrow, they left two frightened little people, trying to make up their their minds whether or not they should move again.

(Copyright, 1923.)

How to Aid a Person Unconscious from a Fall

By Royal S. Copeland, M. D.
United States Senator From New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A FEW days ago I was driving along in the country when I saw a man lying by the side of the road. His face was grimy with the dirt of the pavement and, until I felt for his pulse, I feared he was dead.

In this day when every street and highway is crowded with automobiles, head injuries due to accident are all too common. Struck a body blow by a powerful automobile, the injured man is thrown to the ground, his head striking the pavement with terrific force. This is what had happened in the case I have mentioned.

What are the causes of loss of consciousness from injury? Among these are fracture of the skull, concussion of the brain, compression of the brain and bleeding into the brain substance.

Any one of these conditions, even the most serious, may exist without any mark upon the body or head. The brain may be seriously damaged without fracture. It is unusual for fracture of the skull to occur without more or less injury to the brain.

The simplest of the brain injuries is concussion. And yet concussion ranges in severity from a brief loss of voluntary movement, lasting but a few minutes, to profound unconsciousness, continuing for hours and ending in death.

When we say that someone was stunned by a fall and was able to go about his affairs in half an hour or so, we describe a very mild concussion of the brain.

In concussion the brain has been shaken and disturbed. There is no damage that the eye can see, even in the fatal cases which have been examined after death. The breathing and heart action are weak, irregular and rapid. The skin is cold and feels clammy to the touch. When consciousness returns there may be vomiting and some fever.

If you are called upon to do something for a person who is stunned or unconscious from any sort of brain injury, you should first find out if there are any marks on the body or head. Make sure that the injured person hasn't fainted from loss of blood.

Then keep the patient perfectly still. Put him to bed in a cool, quiet room, or let him lie on the grass in a quiet place. Don't permit talking or confusion about him.

Elevate his head and shoulders and, unless his temperature is below normal, an ice-cap or cold compresses to the head will be useful.

Do not attempt to pour water or to force food down the throat of an unconscious person. You may do serious harm.

Leave the matter of feeding and further treatment to the doctor, who should be sent for as soon as an accident of this sort is discovered.

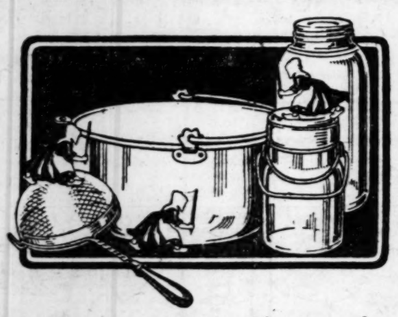
Miss Leatha Jackson, Denver, Col., averaged $5000 a year for five years working as a book agent.

Working women in Yucatan wear white dresses made from such material as bleached sheeting and cambric.

Have you Tried a can of
Tom-Boy Corn
If not, you are missing a rare treat.
Ask Your Neighborhood Grocer.
KREKELER GROCER CO.
Distributors

t Bedroom S
Value for $110.00

s without finding anything to et which we offer for only exactly as illustrated—grac on throughout. Bed is in bo x24-in. mirror. esign. It is value re as the leader $11
5.00 a Month
ERN & CO
th and Olive Sts.



Old Dutch removes impurities from utensils and preserving jars and gives you better canning results.

Perfect cleanliness at canning time

To be sure of perfect results at canning time, first see that jars and utensils are absolutely clean.

Your best aid in this is Old Dutch Cleanser. It makes canning things perfectly clean and sanitary.

After preserving is done, Old Dutch Cleanser cleans up the kitchen; it quickly removes stains and discolorations from tables, etc. And remember it won't harm your hands.

The shape of Old Dutch particles make it so efficient and economical. Made flat by nature they offer more cleaning surface and erase dirt instead of grinding it in as rough, jagged grit particles do. Old Dutch is free from hard grit, lye or acid.

Old Dutch is the busy woman's best friend

No More Gray Hair —Says Science

Wonderful Clean, Colorless Liquid Restores Original Color

Results in a Week

Science again has scored a triumph in the discovery of a very remarkable liquid known as Kolor-Bak. If you are gray, just apply this liquid to the hair and scalp and your hair will soon take on the actual color it had in the past. Not a trace of grayness will remain.

Kolor-Bak comes in the form of a clean and colorless liquid, containing properties which quickly restore the lost color to the hair and give it renewed vigor. And note that the one preparation is for *all* colors of hair. No special solution required for each color—no samples of hair required.

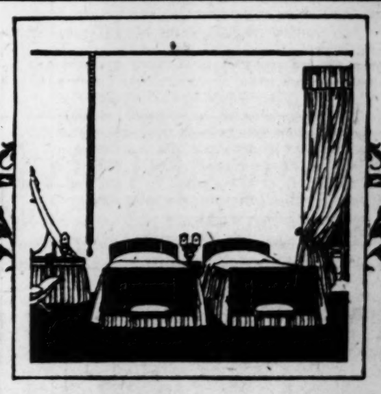
You will find also that with Kolor-Bak the hair has the same shade throughout. It does not appear streaked, faded or "dyed."

Every scientist, every physician, knows that gray hair is hair that has ceased to receive its normal supply of coloring matter or pigment from certain tiny cells (called follicles or papillæ) in the scalp, because these cells have become inactive from illness, shock of some kind, scalp disease, dandruff, infection, neglect of the hair, or lack of circulation, etc. But no matter what the cause of the grayness, it is simply amazing to see how it disappears when Kolor-Bak is used. It is a real substitute for the natural pigmentation.

Special Price Sale
6 Days Only
$1.29
Regular Price $1.50

For Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Falling Hair
Kolor-Bak also works wonders in the most persistent cases of dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, as it thoroughly cleanses the scalp and hair. Many who do not need it on account of grayness use it for its cleansing, tonic properties.

Wolff-Wilson
Seventh and Washington



Simmons "Riviera" beds. Shown here in ebony and gold with panels in natural finish Simmons cane

Finished also in a rich brown mahogany, or walnut, jade green, old blue, ivory. Prices very moderate

What kind of sleep satisfies *you*?

Some sleep so soundly they do not hear even the crash and roll of a thunderstorm. Others start awake at the flapping of a curtain or the honk of a passing motor car.

The sound sleepers get the kind of rest that renews vigor and stores fresh energy for the coming day. They are the "men who do things"—the women and girls whose vitality is equal to every opportunity of social or business life.

The light sleepers seldom "let go" and dip down to the strength-restoring levels of deep, dreamless rest. As often as not, it is only a sagging spring or a lumpy, worn-out mattress that cheats them.

Why not give *your* bedding the careful study it deserves—tonight? Take time to examine your spring and mattress critically.

Look for the bumps and hollows you may not have noticed because your body is accustomed to them. Then go to any good furniture store and compare the Simmons springs and mattresses displayed in a wide range of styles, at prices to fit any pocketbook. Get the kind of sleep that satisfies both body and brain.

Write for your copy of "Restful Bedrooms" to The Simmons Co., 1347 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

SIMMONS
Bed Springs
MATTRESSES AND BEDS
BUILT FOR SLEEP

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
TUESDAY,
AUGUST 7, 1923.

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. Darling

MOTHER GOOSE SPEAKING.

WHO killed Round Robin?"
"I," said Lee Fohl,

"With my hickory pole,
I killed Round Robin."

"Who saw him die?"
"I," said Herb Pruett,
"Oh, why did he do it?
I saw him die."

"Who'll buy his shroud?"
"I will," said Kenny,
"I'll spend my last penny,
I'll buy his shroud."

"Who'll dig his grave?"
"I," said McManus,
Unless the umps can us,
I'll dig his grave."

"Who'll be chief mourner?"
"I will," said Dave,
"For vengeance I crave,
I'll be chief mourner."

All the Browns on the team
Fell to sighing and sobbin'
When they heard the bell toll
For poor Round Robin.

GOOD WORK.

The abolition of the eight-hour day is expected to add between 60,000 and 65,000 steel men and approximately 45,000,000 iron men to the payrolls of the industry.

Those extra four hours will come in handy for the steel workers. It will give them a chance to wash up and go to the movies once in a while.

WAITING 'EM OUT.

The State Finance Commissioner says that the depositors of the defunct Night and Day Bank must wait for their money. If they wait long enough they might get a base on balls or something.

New Orleans is estimated to have 10,000 bootleggers. But the statistics don't show how many satisfied customers.

Henry Ford says he is satisfied with his present job. Indicating that the working conditions are O K, the connection pleasant and the pay adequate to his simple needs.

"Curzon Does Some Plain Talking on Ruhr Situation."

Everybody's doing it. Talking on the Ruhr situation has got to be the world's most popular indoor sport.

Anybody who hasn't a Ruhr policy is a political bankrupt. He is a local, national and international nit.

In the meantime France's standpat policy is still doing business at the old stand.

Luis Firpo dislikes the date of his battle with Dempsey, Sept. 14. It could be worse, Luis. The 13th, for instance.

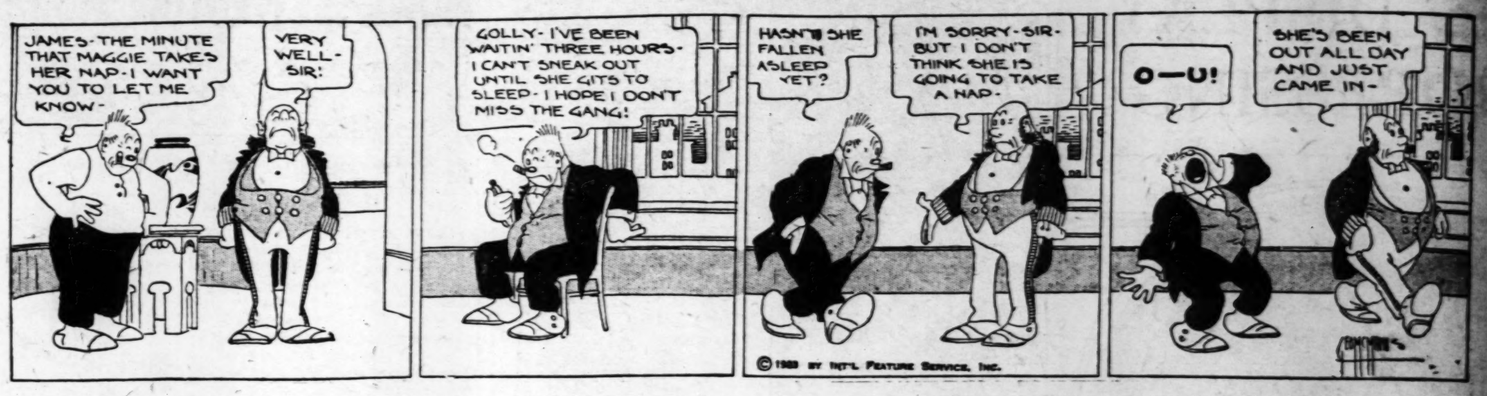
The man on the sandbox says that Dave Danforth might separate from his manager on the grounds of nonsupport.

Bobby Jones says he is prouder of belonging to the Atlanta Athletic Club than he could be of winning all the championships there are. Spoken like a gentleman and sport, Bobby. If you never get mixed up in any worse "lies" than that you're all right.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR

"I got to get me a straw hat pritty soon."
"Look, lots of 'em are wearin' derbies."

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP—By RUBE GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1923)

STEVE HIMSELF

MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT STRINGS JEFF ALONG—By BUD FISHER

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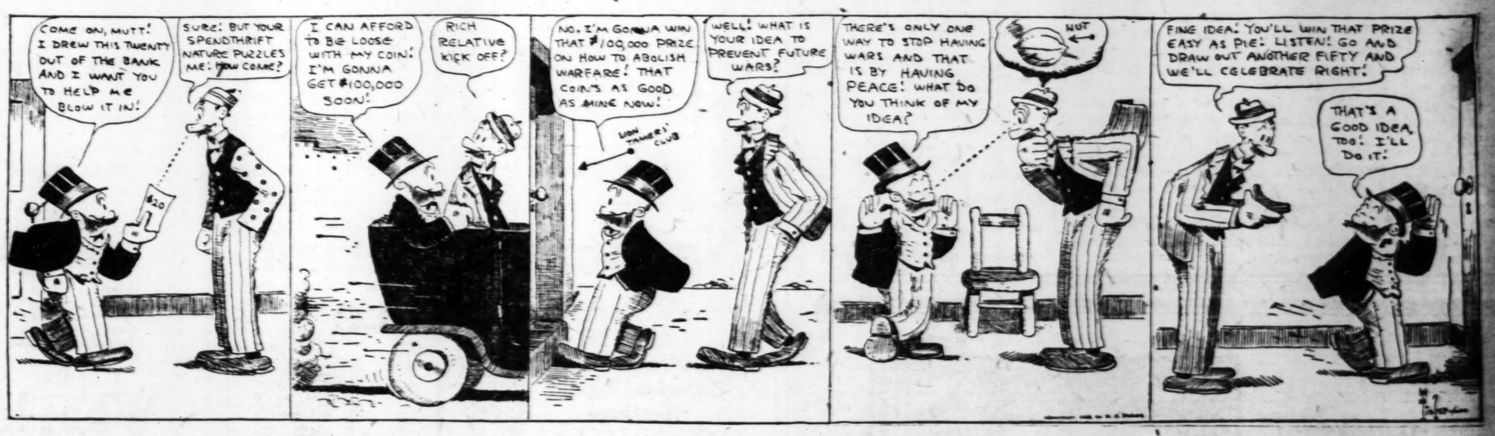
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office.)



KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN

TOO MUCH CHIP—By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1923)